1969

VHEN/REMEMBER WHEN

ESTELLA McCLURE
2505 S.W. 63rd Place
MU53429

To a real great girl lots of luck in future
Larona

To a real neat girl Luck with the future Barrel Racers

Hi. I don't even know you But I'd like to But That's the way it goes I'll see ya around
Mike

Yours a real good ole gal Stella with a great personality Its been nice knowing ya this year and hope to see you next year and Luck always
James Wood

Hi. I don't know you but I'd like to anyway. You seem like a sweet girl. Have a cute guy. I love rodeo. You look like a rough to know. See ya around. Good luck Love ya.
Dawn

Good Students wear Turtlenecks.
Mike Baden

Joe Dirt
Kid stay Mad
Crazy.
JAM

I guess this book
made the future and
may the past be kind
to you. & until another time
always.
Mike
Boots

To a real sweet girl & great Pal. Take it easy & watch out & Good Luck in years to Come
Dennis millspaugh

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Stella
I'll always
be my best girl
friend. No matter what
happens like your Mom and Dad
Stella,
You are a student who
wasn't a problem in my
first class, Mrs. Deaton

Stella,
We had alot
of fun in Mr. Bo
and going to football
games together and I
hope we can do it at
next year too. Stay sweet
Love ya
Jerri

To a great
girl with a
neat personality
Ellis

Stella

We had good times,
but somehow we just
didn't hit it off. Maybe
in the future if were
lucky. We'll always
be friends.
Mr. Mike Mauldin
Sr. 69

Estella —
Been nice to
have you in
class — Hope you
have a fine
summer
Ida Carter

Stell,
You a good
friend. I hope
We know each
other next year.
Donna

Stella you are a real great
girl Ray D. Smith

Dear Stella,
Have a great summer
and I hope you have
a great senior year.
Love,
Debbie

Stella,
To the sweetest
girl I've ever known.
It sure was a blast knowing
you the past year. I hope I get
to see you this summer & again
the future. Luck in the future and in every-
thing you do. See ya around sometime.

Love Ya,
Larry Fenwick
Sr. "69"

Stella,
You're a real sweet
girl with a great
personality. See ya
next year.
Jerry
Pam

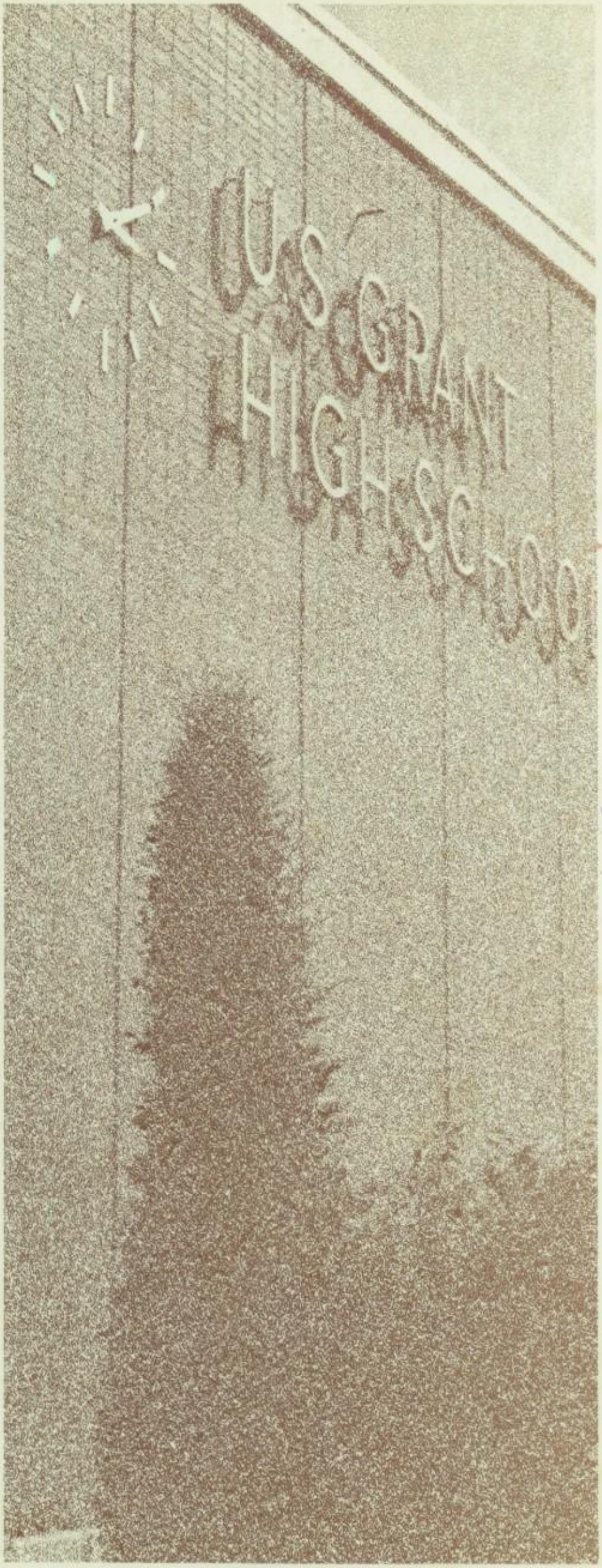
Stella,
You are a real
cool gal. Have a blast
this summer. See
ya next year!
Good Luck
Bob Shepherd

Stella,
you seem
to be a really
great person.
I would like
to know better.
Look always,
Vicki Tracy

Stella,
It's been
great knowing
you this
year. You're
a really cute
girl with a
great personality
Good luck
with the boys
have
a great GR. 70

Stella,
You're a real
sweet girl with
a fantastic
personality.
Don't let
this summer
change you!
Love ya
always
D. Eberly

Stella,
To real sweet girl
Good Luck
always
Kathy
Robinson



Stella,
you're a real sweet
girl with a great
personality. And
if you ever change
you'll ruin your
self completly.
May God be with
you always.
Sue Jordan
Jr '71

STELLA!
I DON'T KNOW
YA THAT WELL,
BUT FROM WHAT
I HEAR, YOU'RE A
PRETTY STUP OLE
GAL.
JERRY-STUCKEY

General 1969

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Stella, you are a real sweet
girl with a great personality
so stay that way.
Love,
Judy
Schrad

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Just nine months, from September 1968 to May 1969, but what a time. Presented here on the following pages are the highlights of a year which is now gone by—pleasing to recall, but forever past. The *General* is hopefully not only a yearbook, but also a history of one school year, which has captured and recorded the school's activities and the outside feelings and events that have surrounded and influenced us, the students and faculty of U. S. Grant High School.

Stella,
It's been fun having you in class, maybe you and Manfred will get back together if there's anything left.
Lots of luck.
Laquita

Stellar, read a book about your pick a lot! smart about a libra Friends hope and Happy

Well, it's been real fun having math w/ you, and I wish you the best of luck in the future.
Karen.

Fall/What Has Begun . . .

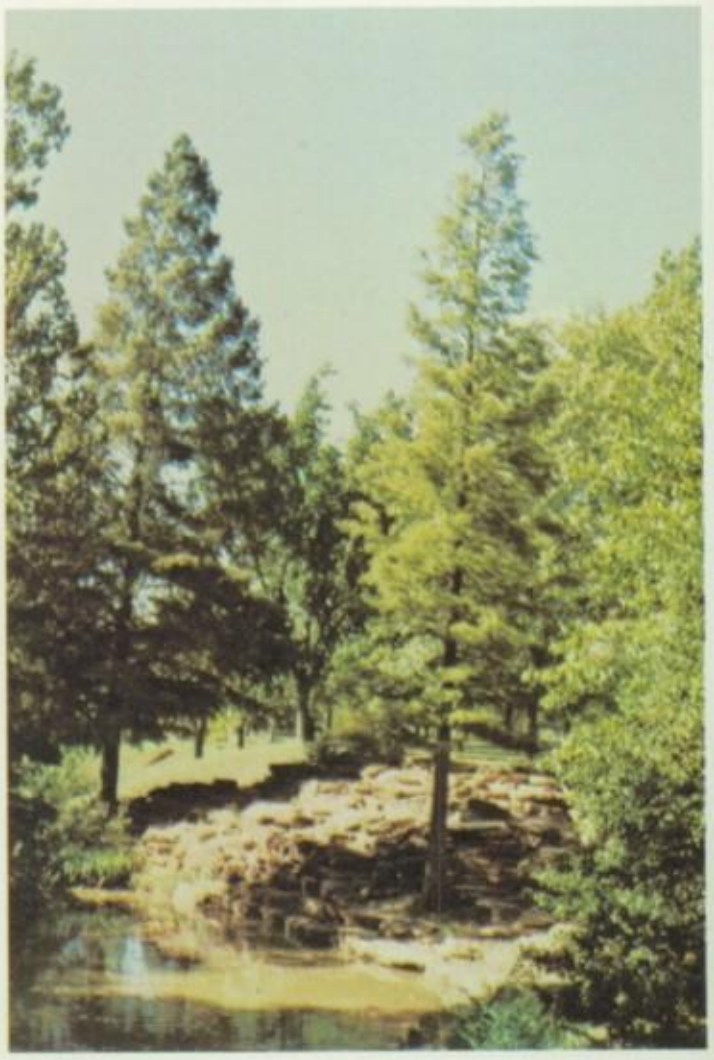
School started September 3, remember? The cool summer air welcomed some 2,300 Generals, some new, some old. The old veterans returned with mixed feelings; some with promises of diligent study and those who could really care less. Sophomore Orientation greeted the newcomers, so they wouldn't seem so obvious, but then it never does much good does it?

Students barely had time to put their nose to the grindstone when the football team finally made their comeback, compiling 49 points in their first two games and defeating rival Capitol Hill. Spirit ran high and in the halls could be heard a single phrase "Who's gonna win this game tonight?" If you answered, "We are," no matter your classification, you were A-OK.

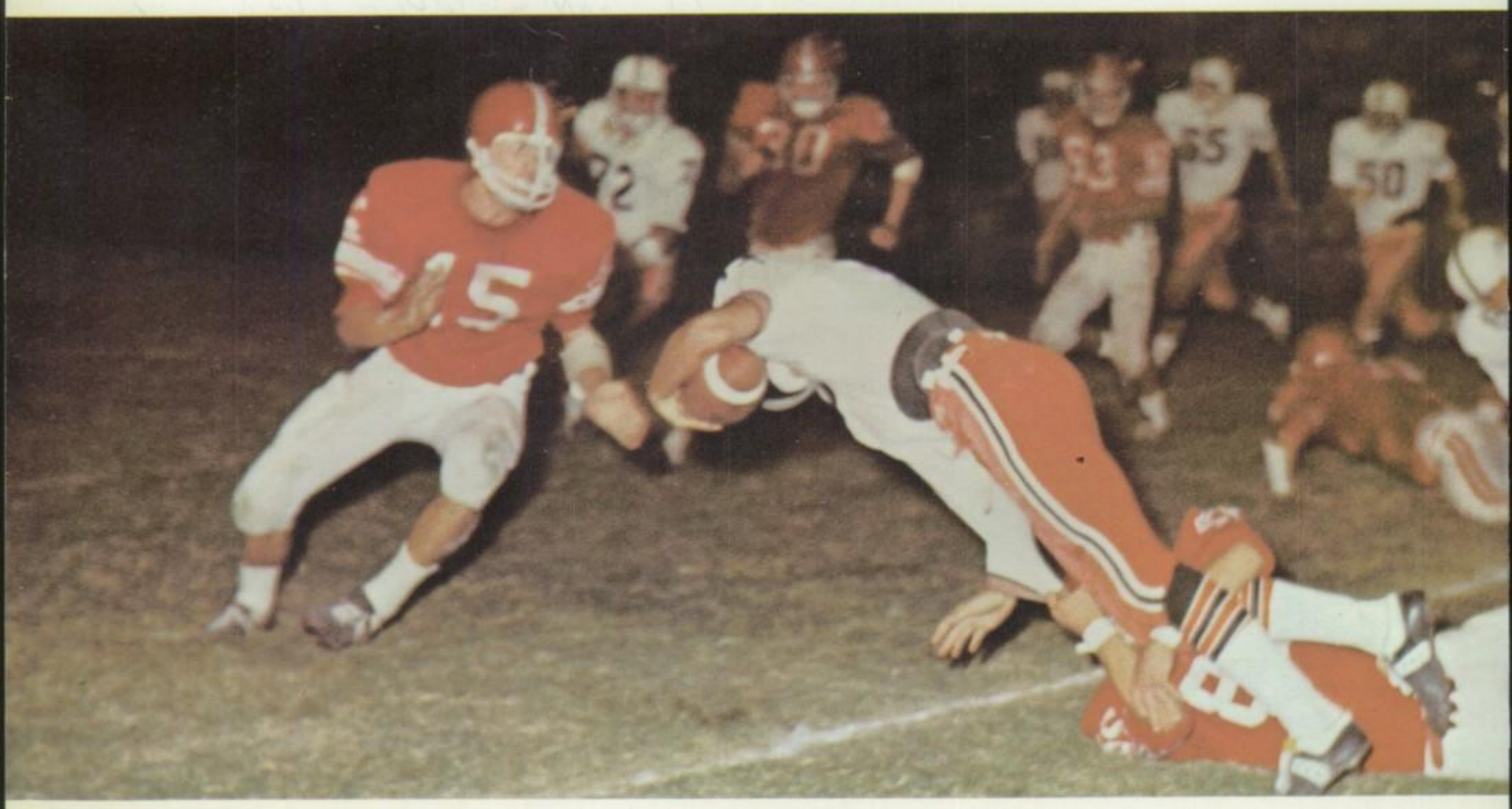
The Seniors may have had thoughts of living the easy life during this last year; but these evaporated when the heat of college entrance exams was turned on.

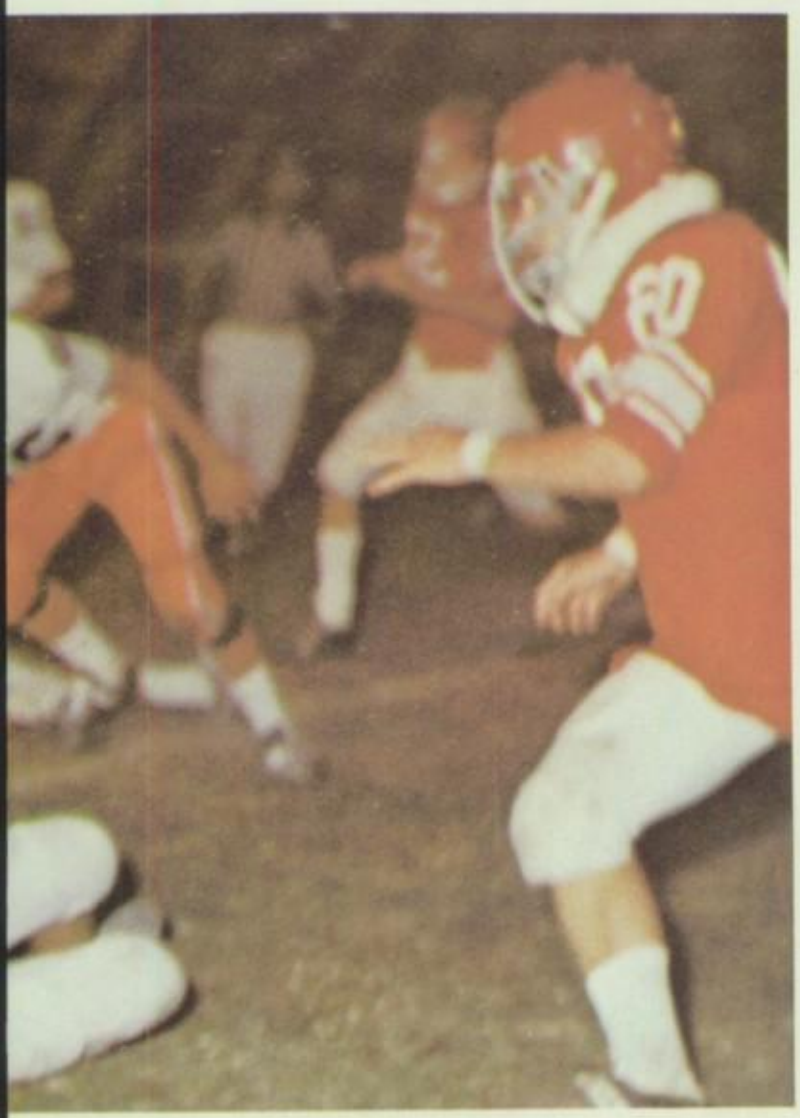
Activities were not restricted to school, but perhaps more than ever before began to branch out into the community. Generals went to bat for the "young generation" by collecting over $500 for United Appeal.

This year had a choice of not only two major parties, but when George Wallace and the American Party joined in, America had a three party ticket for the first time in twenty years. Despite protests, demonstrations, yippies, hippies, dippies and so on . . . the U.S. did get a new president, Richard M. Nixon and Fall made a noisy Fourth of July exit.



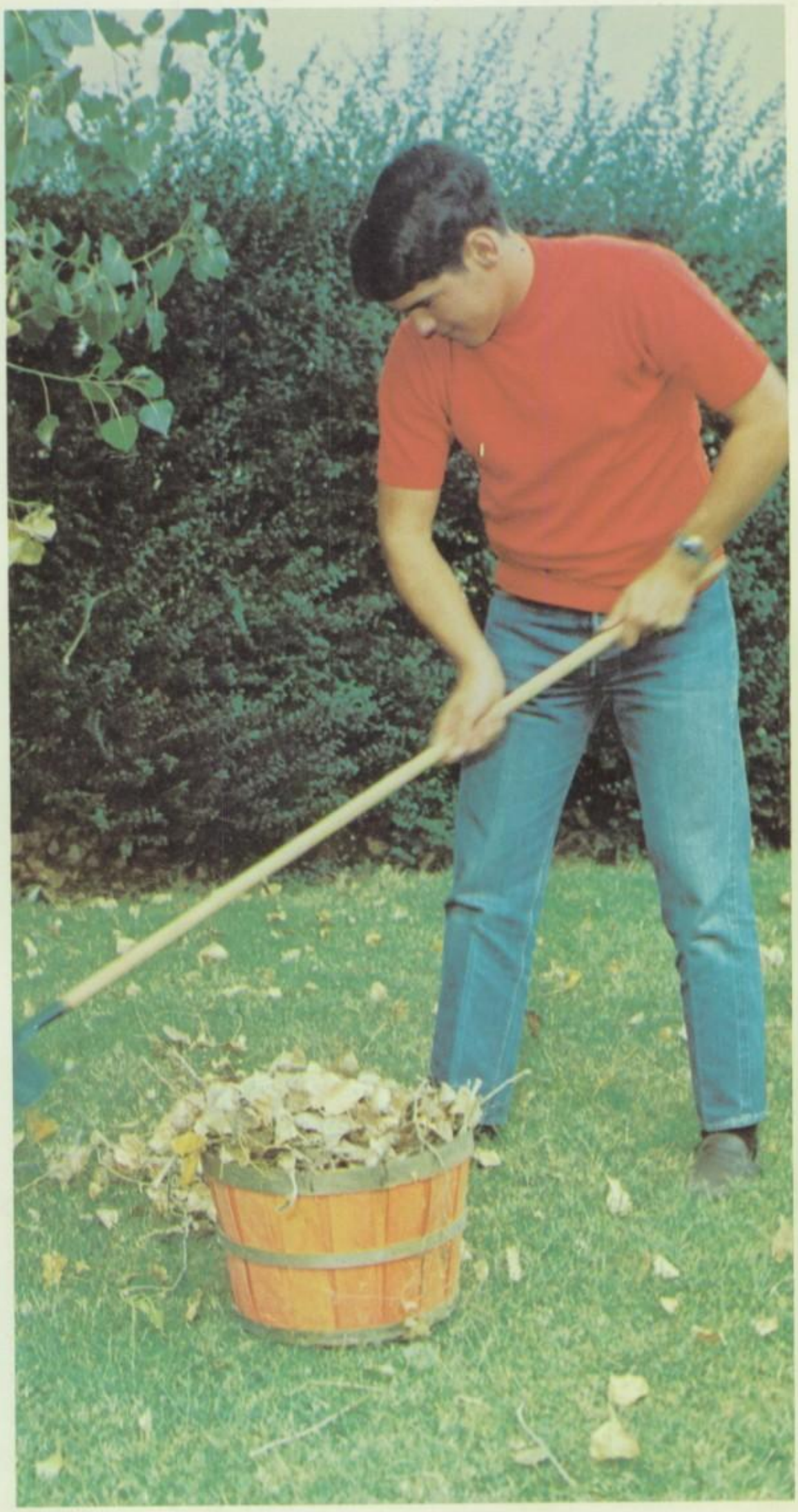
ABOVE: Fall's short-lived beauty is reflected at Will Rogers Park. BELOW: Generals welcome football season and a time to show their spirit.





Stella!
me & chuck think your cool!
Luv ya Luv ya
Guy Chuck

LEFT: Wonder Worker Kathy Denton reminds us to give our fair share to United Appeal. BELOW: Raking leaves wasn't Steve Andrews idea of a good way to spend a fall afternoon.



Stella,
You're a great person, stay sweet & cute & you'll go far.
Love ya,
Marda

Winter/Study Time . . .?

Winter. A young man's thoughts turn to love in the spring, football in the fall, and study in the winter? Students return from Christmas vacation with promises of a 4.00. After all, what is there to do when the cold winter winds blow, but study? That idea was soon revised, as the Generals were faced with the tough decision of "do we go to the basketball game or the wrestling match?"

As winter progressed and temperatures went below the zero mark, it meant getting up in the dark and returning home in gray dusk. Lines of stalled cars could be seen and each morning students awoke hoping to hear school had been cancelled for the day.

Semester rolled around and it was time for last minute studying. The test came and went, as tests tend to do, and students were safe until next semester.

Girls in semi-summer dresses tried to convince mother nature that spring was here to stay, but she had a mind of her own. As the days began to get longer once again, spirits rose and the Generals were here to stay.

ABOVE: As the semester ends, Susan Mosman makes last minute preparation for final exams. RIGHT: Christmas holidays bring a time for rest, relaxation, and happiness for all.

Stella,
you are a real
sweet girl
and a cute
one too, we have
had fun this
year in 1st hour
and I hope next
year will be
fun too be
good to
Manford and
all of the other
boys in your
life to come,

Diane
Johnsen

Sr. 71

ABOVE: With "Pomp and Circumstance", the class of 69 graduates 818 at the State Fair Arena. RIGHT: Greeting her escort with a warm smile, Debbie Grissom prepares for the prom. CENTER RIGHT: Students welcome summer's first rays with a brief break from classes. FAR RIGHT: With Easter on its way, Linda Fortner picks out a new spring dress with assistance from Mrs. Frances Finley.

Stella. How are you?
Your a great little gal
you know that. Im glad
your my friend.
Youve got a great
personality. It's been
fun in history this
year. I hope we have
some classes Next year.
Love Ya
Terry Price

Spring, And Thoughts Turn To . . .

There's something about spring that makes it the hardest time of the year. The weather is definitely the main factor which made distractions so irresistible. The swimming pools looked very enticing when the temperatures began to rise, and school was definitely out of the question. Spring vacation just gave students a chance to see what they were missing and everyone returned only in part.

Track and baseball gave the athletes a chance to exercise their long stored-up energy in the freshly blooming outdoors.

The prom came, giving the girls an opportunity to show off and the boys a chance to show them off.

Students saw Easter's two faces, both religious and fanciful. The holiday was a welcome rest for everyone but the Easter bunny, although not many were visited by him this year.

With graduation rapidly approaching, spring became a time for details, details, details. Last minute preparations, rehearsals and questions. All else was neglected as May 28 rolled around and the Seniors attracted all attention and graduated at the arena, the class of '69.

Stella
Your a real
cool dog girl Ive
enjoyed being class
mates with this year. Your
real cute and your one of
the sweetest girls I know.
Your too sweet to sleepover one
boy because theres a boy on every
corner just waitin to go out. Some
good some body but I know that you'll pick
the good ones. Stella Be good and stay as
sweet as U are. and good Luck in everything
do and want
Love U
Dawn
Lewis

To one of the
good looking girls
in school. stay as sweet
as you are know. I will...
always have A place in My
Heart for you. Be good
and may God Bless.
J.R. Davis
SR "69"
SR of U.S.G.

Stella,
It's been fun having you
in class and as a friend
Hope we always are friends.
Youire a real cute girl who
has a great big personality.
The best of luck with the
guy and in everything you do.
You will go far in the future
so keep up the good work.
See ya this summer and
next year too.
Your friend always,
Love ya
Christine
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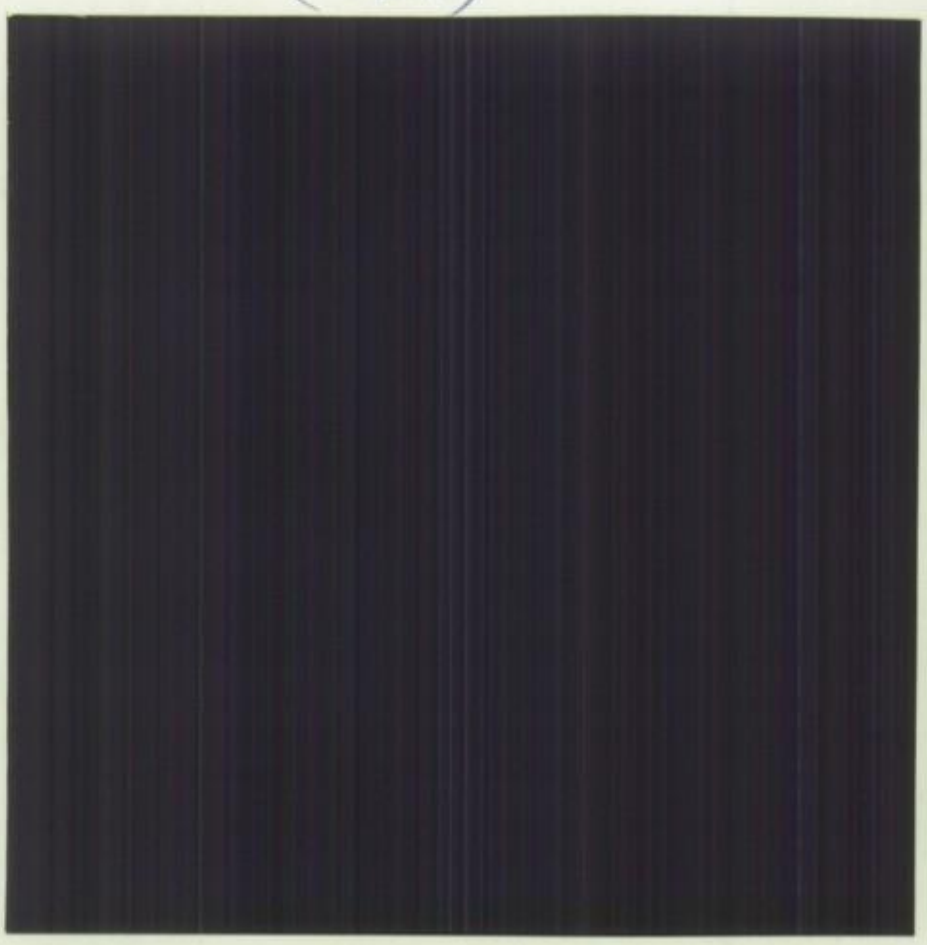

1968
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Estella - You're a doll and your really funny. Stay like you are cause its cool. See ya in Pep Club next year!

Love Paula K

Part One 1968:

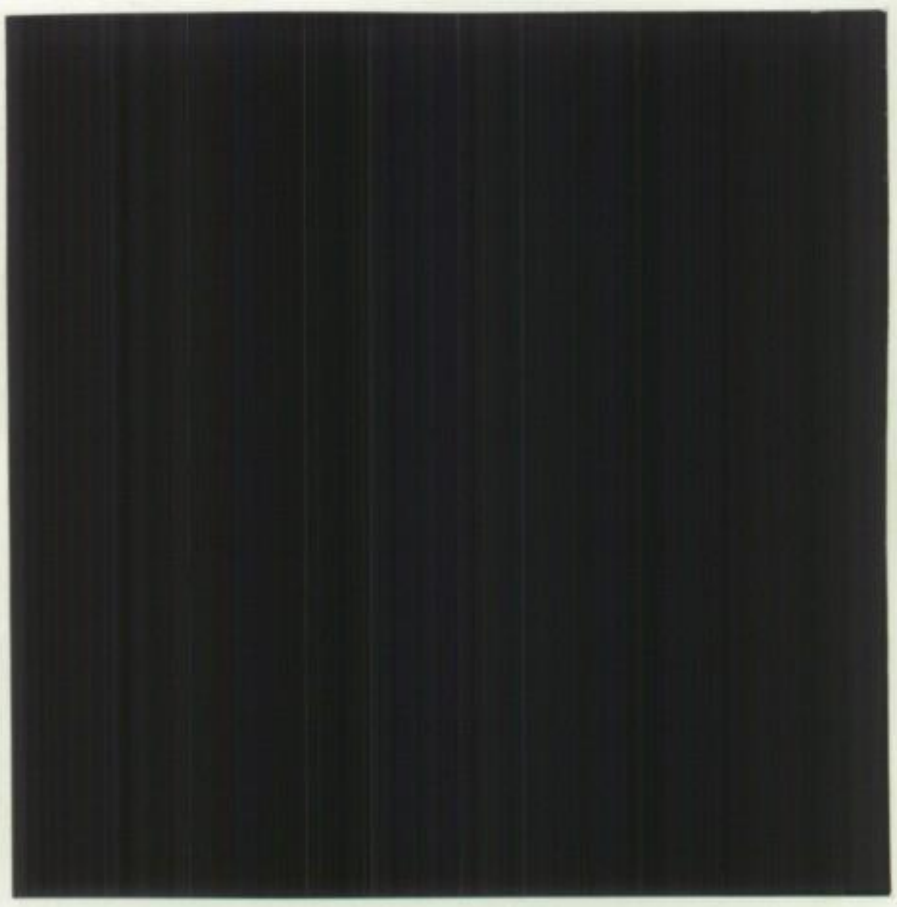
1968 . . . Each year when school starts it means the end of summer and the end of a half used year. As the new term opened, 1968 took on a new meaning. It was the same ol' 1968 of last spring. Older and wiser students returned matured by summer's rays. Many not sure why they returned but here still the same.

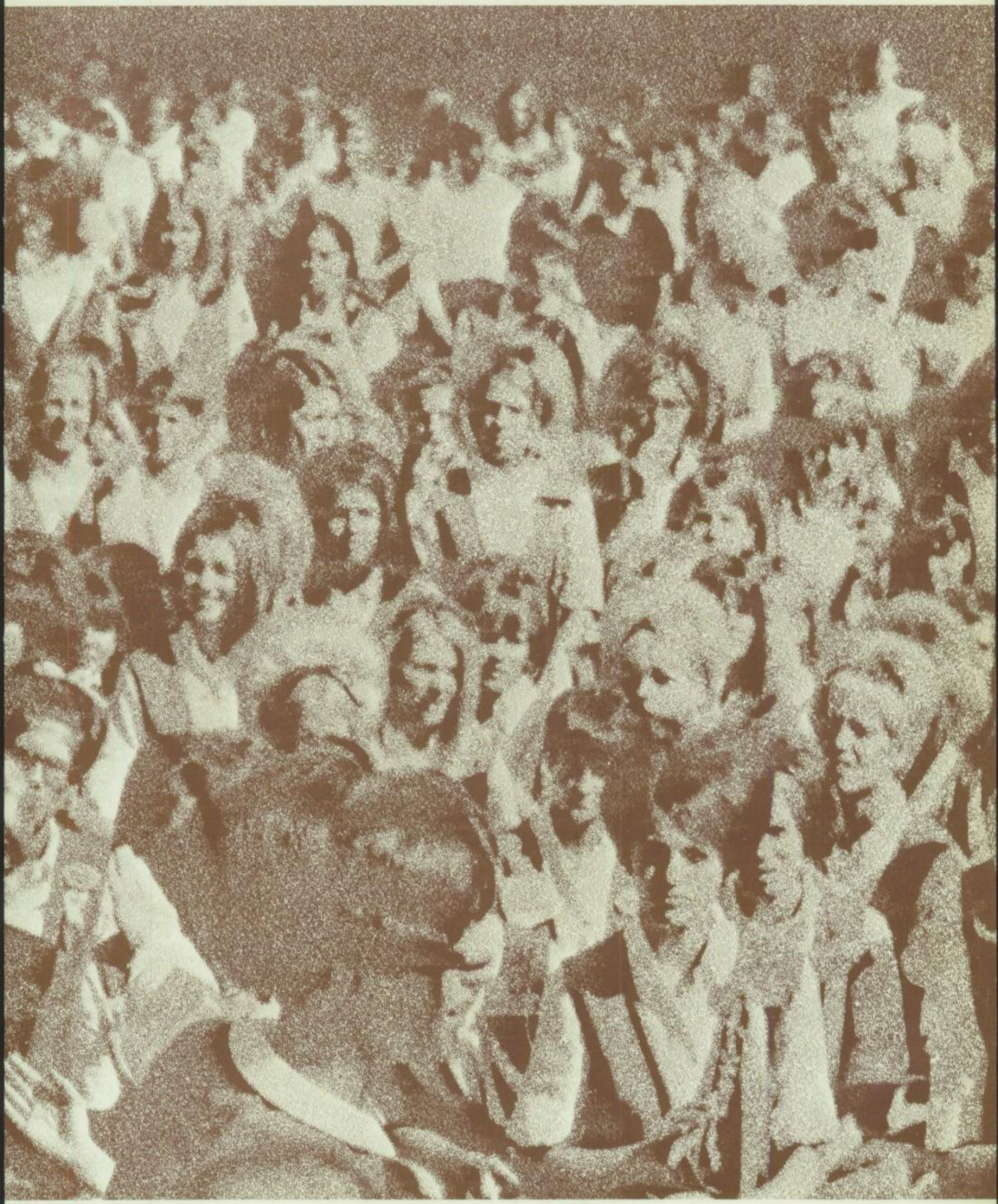
With each new term there are certain tedious tasks with which one just has to learn to live. Schedule changes, books, lockers, fees, registration, pictures . . . were sure reminders school had begun.

Before things could fall into a routine, the nights began to get cooler and football was king once again. Whether it was the spirit that ignited the victory or vice versa, no one could say. The important thing was that we won, and the victories kept right on coming, right on into wrestling and basketball seasons.

With the on-come of winter also came the year's first grades. Studies were "in" briefly, and college entrance exams as these obstacles were crossed and left behind.

One of the advantages of 1968 was the vacations. Students were relieved from their studies for teacher conventions, Thanksgiving and finally the big one—*Christmas*.





September

Generals Say "Howdy" To New Recruits

September greeted our first day at school with rain. (It wasn't a lot of rain, but it confirmed our suspicions that school was all wet.) Confusion was everywhere; the sophomores' orientation hadn't helped them much. Between classes Four Corners looked like roundup day at the ranch. Everyone was going in circles because with all those people, none could move, unless, of course, you happened to be a 230 pound football player.

At first the sophomores found a lot of things strange, even each other. The question was always—Did you go to Jefferson or to Roosevelt? And the answer made a difference. Registration for sophomore election changed it a little, though. The question was still the same, but the answer didn't mean a thing. Weren't they Generals now?

ABOVE: Sophomores register for voting for upcoming elections. RIGHT: Rosemary Spradlin and Bob Watts lead off dance shortly after their coronation as Mr. and Miss Howdy.

You are a sweet girl in 4th hour we have had our differences in the past Good Luck Sandy & Gary

RIGHT: Newly crowned band queen, Linda Wilkes, highlights the halftime at the Putnam City game with escort Roger Higgins. BELOW: Pep Club boards busses to Shawnee game.

ABOVE: Halloween night draws Winnie the Pooh, alias Mike Prugert, to the door of junior, Billie Shelton.

October

Halloween Is Treats To Some, Tricks To Others

Those students who thought that October held nothing new, were pleasantly surprised by what that month offered. Halloween's Trick or Treat was about the only normal event in a very eventful month. Who could have guessed that by the end of the month, Grant students would have had an Olympics of their own (if not quite on the scale of those in Mexico City)? The Junior Olympics replaced the quite ordinary events of track and swimming with the unique grapefruit competition and life-saver race.

The Apollo space team weren't the only men with their heads in the clouds. Wonderman parachuted down to Grant to open the United Appeal Drive.

This was the Sophomores' month to shine. Good American democracy was practiced when they elected their class officers and, not the least of reasons, it made them really a part of Grant.

State Future Teachers Association fall conference added to the confusion of school activities as representatives from all over the state were present to "keep up" the name of their school. Elected district leaders of the Fall Conference were Bobbie Berry and Debbie Denton.

LEFT: Junior Olympians competed in three-legged races. TOP ABOVE: Jay Amos heads sophomore meetings. ABOVE: Debbie Denton and Bobbie Berry host F.T.A. state fall conference held at Grant.

November

Repeat Performance Of

ABOVE: Named by KOMA and Dr. Pepper as Prep Player of the week is Asa Bradley. ABOVE RIGHT: Shirley Price pleads with Gloria Autobo to let her remain in the convent during "Sound Of Music."

The warm, hazy weather of November went almost unnoticed as election day approached. Richard M. Nixon's "loser" image disappeared when he defeated presidential hopefuls Vice-President Hubert Humphrey and former Governor George Wallace. This came as no surprise to Nixon supporters, although it was one of the closest races in history.

The Republicans also won out in the U.S. Senate race when former Governor Henry Bellmon defeated long-time incumbent Mike Monroney. Alice McInnis, a senior, was selected city coordinator for Young Oklahomans for Bellmon campaign.

Yet even with all that, no one neglected school activities. Rodgers and Hammerstein's "The Sound of Music" was presented and enjoyed as successful a run as it did on Broadway, though perhaps on a smaller scale.

Football season ended like a last-minute touchdown when KOMA radio station and Dr. Pepper chose junior, Asa Bradley, as Prep Player of the Week for his action in the Southeast game.

A "night out on the town" was substituted for an old-fashioned home-cooked meal when twenty-five journalism students convened in Chicago for the National Scholastic Press Association meetings during the Thanksgiving Holidays. The convention not only provided delegates with more journalistic knowledge, but also a 16-hour train ride, several subway jaunts, and a trek to Passavant Memorial Hospital.

Demanded "Sound of Music"

LEFT: Journalism students prepare for shopping in downtown Chicago. ABOVE: Alice McInnis waves Bellmon signs after Bellmon's election to the United States Senate.

Jo Stewart—Football Queen

RIGHT, TOP TO BOTTOM: Debbie Ambrose, senior attendant, Candy Keith, junior attendant, Billie Shelton, junior attendant, and Pam Cable, sophomore attendant.

Mini-Float Contest Launches Homecoming Activities

Homecoming Day sneaked up like an opposing team's score. Some students, however, were prepared, ready and waiting for the start of the pep assembly and the mini-float contest. All clubs were eligible to enter a float and booster spirit for homecoming. The mini-floats were wheeled into the pep assembly to begin the action. A board of judges chose Future Teachers of America's entry "Going Out Of My Head", as the contest's outstanding float.

Spirit rose as the day progressed and at eight o'clock, the Generals were out in full force. As usual, the unpredictable factor, the weather, chose an inopportune time to be disagreeable. The rain could not dampen spirits, but the loss to Enid, 10-7, was enough to dampen anyone's spirit. Homecoming night, the last game of the season, the best season in ten years, as the Generals sang "Dear Grant High" in the rain, they held their heads up with pride.

The coronation of Football Queen was forced to go inside because of the weather, instead of its usual position on the football field at halftime. The boys' gym did have its advantages, however. The student body got a better view of the royalty than before. Elected by the varsity football team, these five girls were representatives of the 36 varsity players and their efforts.

Escorted by James Rhodes, Pam Cable was the Sophomore attendant. Juniors, Candy Keith and Billie Shelton were escorted by Tony Mitchell and Donnie Rinkle. Debbie Ambrose, escorted by Don Poe and Jo Stewart, escorted by Bobby Grimes were elected from the Senior class. Finally the big moment, Jo Stewart was announced as football's leading lady. Congratulations followed at the dance, not only for the new queen, but also for the 1969 varsity squad.

TOP ABOVE: Senior homecoming float is presented by Terry Richardson and Darla Hatmaker. ABOVE: "Up, Up, and Away" was theme for sophomore class mini float.

ABOVE: Kim Gentry, Ellen Lawrence, and Carol Sullivan "laugh-it up" with Santa. ABOVE RIGHT: Gary Winfield and Debbie Hansen test Toys for Tots in the annual school drive.

December

Toys For Tots Drive Arouses Pre-Christmas Aura

No one was prepared for the feverish, last-minute activity that came with December. Studying became the least of a student's worries as he or she struggled with that ever-longer Christmas list, planned for the holiday ahead, and cheered the beginning of a new basketball and wrestling season. Even the teachers seemed to forget schoolwork, as they abandoned lesson plans, and with them, any hope for organization. Those few who stubbornly held on to schedules drowned in a sea of assemblies and rallies, and a tidal wave of Christmas spirit. School couldn't be entirely forgotten, though. There were still those term papers due *before* vacation and the rush of tests given to "get them out of the way."

It was impossible to keep the Christmas spirit from invading Grant. Student Council saw a good thing and took advantage of it by organizing the Toys for Tots drive. The feeling of good will was evident as the students decorated the halls and doorways of Grant with an enthusiasm that hadn't been seen since last vacation.

ABOVE: As holiday mood set in, librarians Mrs. Patterson and Mrs. Calhoun shift to Christmas scenes. LEFT: Mike Reynolds fights for break away during all-city tournament.

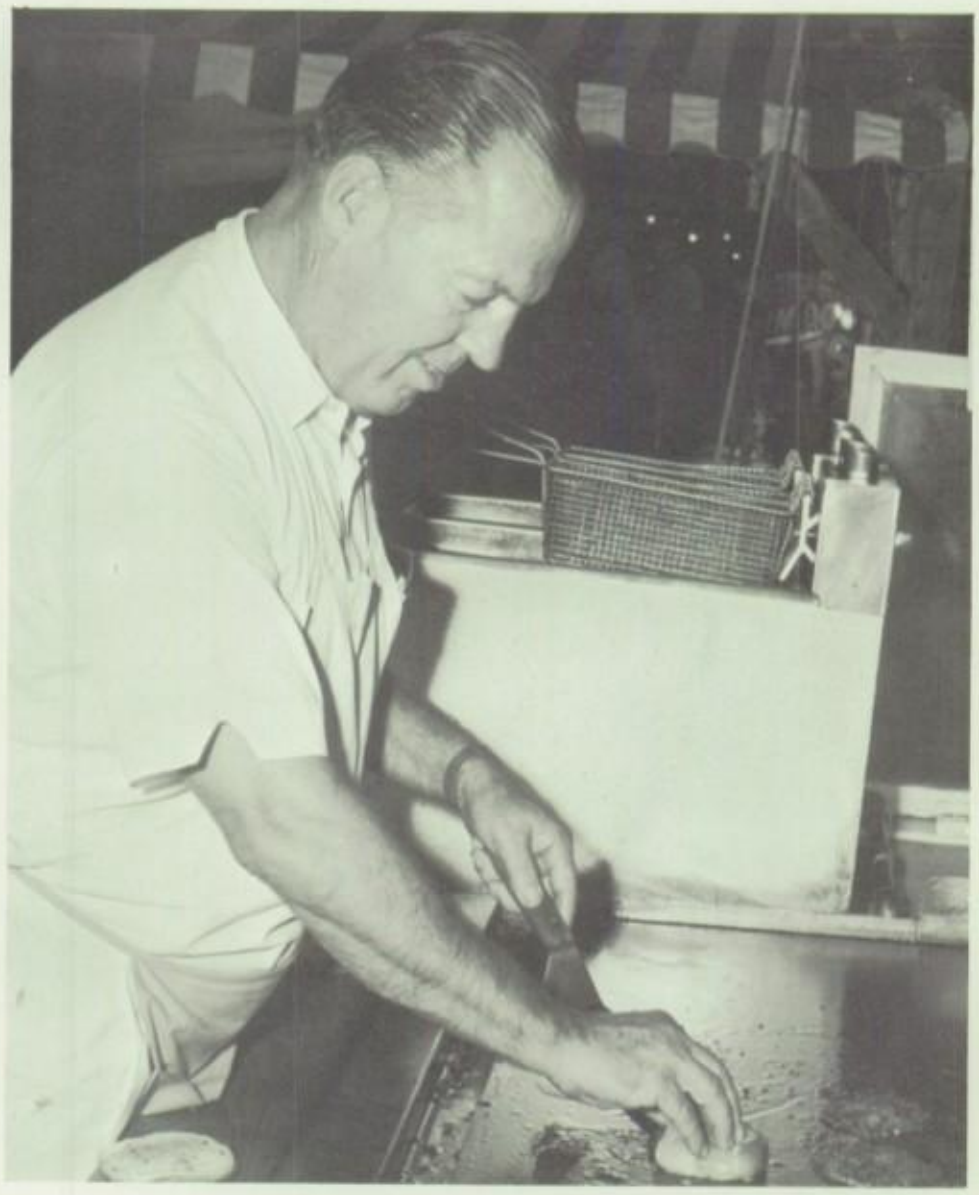
ABOVE: Mr. Huffman always welcomes any student into his office with a big smile. RIGHT: Mr. Huffman takes time to discuss Pam Theimer's schedule with her. FAR RIGHT: Mr. Huffman demonstrates his ability as a cook while he fries hamburgers.

Mr. Huffman Completes Eleven Years As Principal

There must be an outstanding man to make such a school run as smoothly as U.S. Grant has. This man was principal, Mr. C. W. Huffman, who is in his twelfth year as head of the administration. Because of his great faith and interest in the education of tomorrow's leaders, students can continue, knowing that they are not alone.

Being head of the administration has not been an easy job, and sometimes it has been very trying. But Mr. Huffman never failed to come through with a reliable answer and a big smile.

U. S. Grant is an outstanding school with a bright future. This is the result of hard work by students and faculty throughout the years. It has taken the cooperation of many people, but most of all the leadership of a wise man.



Mr. Nees And Semrad Assist Principal Well

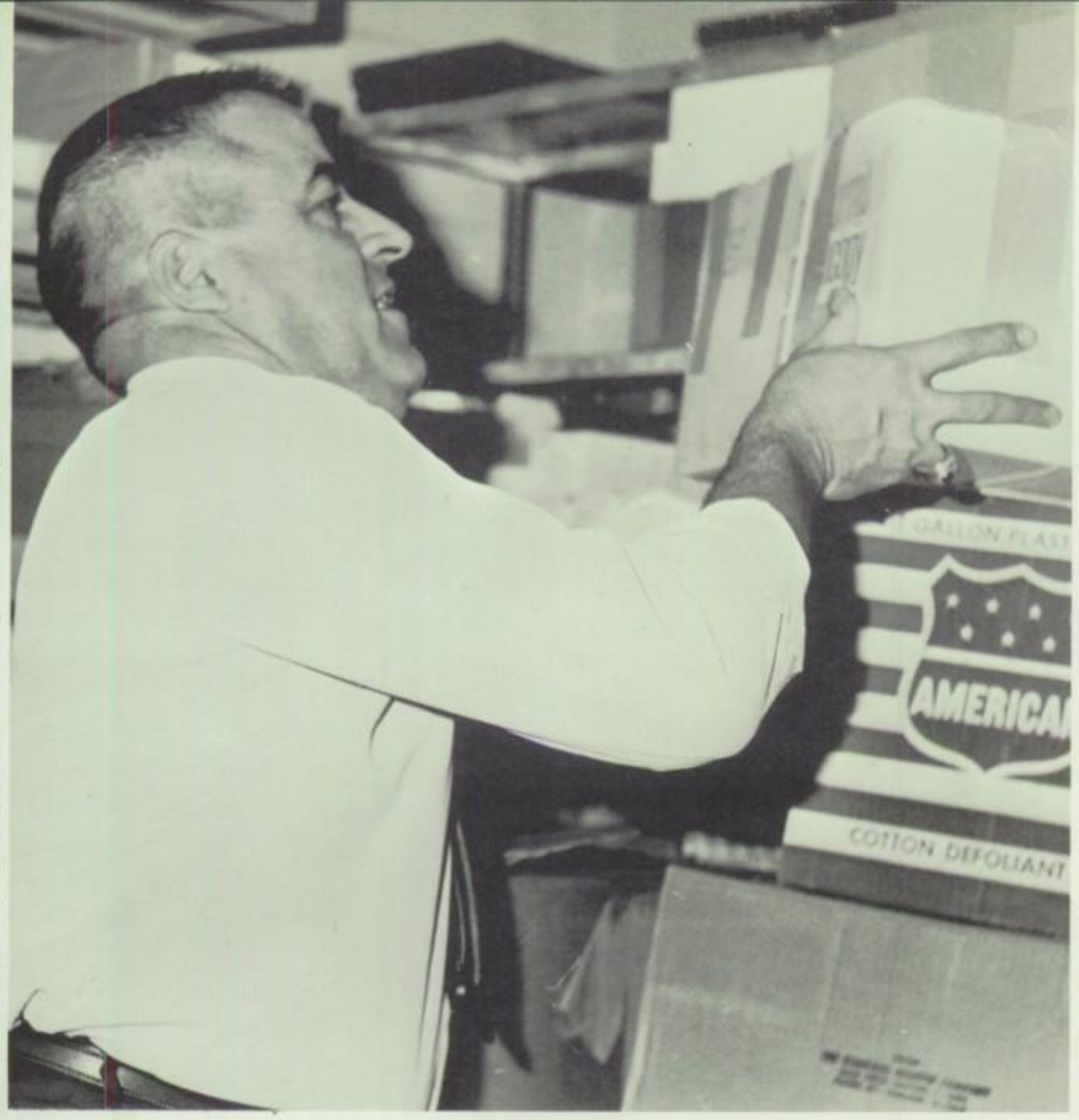
Assisting Mr. Huffman were Vice-principals, Jim Nees and Everett Semrad.

Mr. Nees handled the discipline of the school. His duty varied from giving make up time to giving swats, but only when absolutely necessary. His doors were always open for any student that needed advice.

Mr. Semrad had the responsibility of taking care of all the instructional media of the school. The modern textbooks at Grant were the result of his work to keep the school up to date.

To be an assistant principal took not only a strong and firm hand but also an understanding of problems. They had to take the situation at hand and deal with it properly. Mr. Nees and Mr. Semrad met all of these requirements.

ABOVE: Mr. Nees took care of attendance problems. "How many hours of school did you miss?" asked Mr. Nees as a student enters the door. LEFT: Mr. Nees laughed as he finds some excuses humorous.



LEFT: Mr. Semrad inventories all the text books and instructional media to determine what supplies the students will need. LOWER: Mr. Semrad completes an order for new materials.

Board Of Education Steps Up School Progress

Dr. Bill Lillard
Superintendent

The main topic in this world today is a struggle for a better education. With man's curiosity and desire to learn knowledge is becoming more important each day. He has the responsibility to make this world a greater place to live with each inch of progress.

The dedicated members of the Board of Education were faced with many of these responsibilities. Their main interest was in the students of today which must be properly prepared to meet the world tomorrow with a competent mind. To meet all these requirements, students must obtain a strong foundation in education and develope them in later years to their own special interests. The duty of the Board was to make sure they get the strong foundation they needed.

Oklahoma City's Board of Education from Left to Right standing: Melvin P. Rogers, W. R. Yinger, William F. Lott. Left to Right seated: President of Board: Foster Estes, Vice President: Virgil T. Hill.

FAR LEFT: The administration building where the board of education held their meetings. LEFT: Dr. Lillard points out a particular school to an inquiring student on the map of Oklahoma City public schools.

Parents, Teachers, And Students Form P.T.S.A.

The P.T.S.A. is an organization in which parents, teachers, and students strive to develope a cooperative atmosphere throughout the school.

This year they held their annual open house. During open house the parents participated in an activity similar to his child's everyday life. They attended actual classes where the teachers presented a resume of each course.

Programs including special speakers were presented for the parents, teachers, and students to enjoy. By meeting together the parents determined their child's problems at school.

Mrs. Phil Bailey

Mary Beth Coffman

Mrs. C. E. Jordan

Mrs. Jack Mullenix
President

LEFT: Preparing schedules for P.T.S.A. open house, are several active students. ABOVE: Linda Coffelt, a senior, explained some of the school policies pertaining to the membership drive to the membership chairman, Mrs. Mary Beth Coffman.

Mrs. James A. Owens

Mrs. C. B. Parker

Grace Walker

Secretaries Indisposable; Vital To Administration

Every individual has a different desire and goal in life. His interests, views, values, and whole outlook on life is unlike any other person.

To satisfy each student with the classes he was most interested in, Grant had a staff of five counselors. These people arranged the schedules so that students got the courses they wanted. They were interested in every student and spent time finding out what they planned in the future. Then they supplied them with the courses they would need.

Schedules were not the only responsibility of the counselors. They also handled personal problems with the students. If it was needed, they phoned the parents and held private conferences with them.

The counselors were with the students whenever they needed them. They did not mind how many times a schedule had to be changed as long as it pleased the student. They helped the students set goals and urged them to strive for them, they aided them in establishing the drive to develope their knowledge to the best of their ability.

MRS. HELEN BAKER
Attendance Secretary

MR. JUANITA BITTLE
Counselor Senior and Junior Girls

MRS. BEATRICE BRADLEY
Nurse

MR. ERNEST BUCKHOLD
Counselor Senior Boys

MRS. GALEN CALHOUN
Library Clerk

MRS. PEGGY CAMPBELL
Registrar

MRS. OPAL HAMPTON
Principal's Secretary

MRS. FLO HOWARD
Attendance Clerk

FAR LEFT: Bobby Grimes checks in with Mrs. Baker. ABOVE LEFT: Measuring a student's height is a job for Mrs. Bradley. LEFT: Mr. McCain, former yearbook photographer, discusses yearbook pictures with editor, Beau Thomson. ABOVE RIGHT: Mr. Moore and Larry Smith talk a few minutes outside his office.

Counselors Help Students Better Their Education

The counselor's office was a place of guidance and leadership. They helped students decide what subjects would best suit them for the future. Then they arranged these schedules in a way that they hoped the students would be pleased. This all took a great deal of time and work.

The librarians were always willing to assist any student in finding material. One of their most difficult jobs was keeping up with the overdue books and reminding the students of them.

The Generals were made their best by each one of these members of the staff through leadership and cooperation.

MRS. CHRIS MATHES
Attendance Clerk

MR. ROBERT McCAIN
Counselor Sophomore Boys

MR. JOHN MOORE
Counselor Junior Boys

MRS. JEAN NEWBERRY
Instructional Clerk

MRS. FRANCES ORREN
Counselor Sophomore and Junior Girls

MRS. MILDRED PATTERSON
Head Librarian

MRS. CLARICE ROADS
Assistant Librarian

MRS. GENEVA WILLIAMS
Financial Secretary

FAR LEFT: Mrs. Hampton is shown taking a message for Mr. Huffman while he is out. LEFT: Making schedule changes is Mrs. Frances Orren. ABOVE: Mrs. Campbell, a school register, carries out her daily duties.

Faculty Influences Future Of Students

Whether seated in an informal group having a cup of tea together, gathered around a cafeteria table getting coffee cups refilled, or attending a faculty was a well-knit organization.

Today the school year 1968-69 is fresh but with the passing of time, it shall be necessary to have something tangible to bring it all back—the familiar smell of chalk dust and varnished desk; of hot food in the noisy cafeteria; of earthy and sweaty bodies at the close of a thrilling ball game; of sulphur in the chemistry room; of whittled wood in the shops and boiling fudge in the home economics room. All of these things were made possible by the faculty. Not only did they take time to teach but they also sponsored various clubs and activities.

The ties that bound the students and faculty were not easily broken and every student that knew the faculty was enlightened and a little more confident in knowing they had worked with such outstanding people.

MR. ROBERT ANDERSON
Record keeping, Bookkeeping I, II, and III.

MR. DON ARCHER
U.S. History and Teams.

MRS. TREVA BAKER
Foods II, and III

MR. RAY BALLEW
Vocal Music

MR. MICHAEL BARLOW
General Business, Recordkeeping and Bookkeeping I

MRS. CHRISTINE BAUGH
English

MRS. JOANN BLAKENEY
Speech and Debate

MR. RONALD CABLE
Biology

ABOVE LEFT: Mrs. Baugh, a senior English teacher, and Darla Keener find sections of MacBeth amusing. LEFT: Mrs. Blakeney rests after listening to her students debate which was long but interesting. ABOVE: Mrs. Baker demonstrates a new technique in preparing salads to Bobbie Bagwell. RIGHT: Mr. Ballew instructs Eileen Dodson to keep the tone even.

Faculty Urges Students To Strive For Goals

ABOVE: Mr. Chase draws up class plans while supervising Study Hall. RIGHT: "I warned you!!" remarks Mrs. Cox as she assigns make-up time to a noisy class.

MR. CHARLES CARPENTER
Government, psychology, and teams

MISS IDA CARTER
Biology

MRS. LORETTA CAVIN
World History and French III, and IV

MR. C. D. CHASE
English

MRS. ANN CONDREN
Shorthand I, Vocational Business, Vocational Lab

MRS. HAZEL COX
English

MR. HAROLD CROSLEY
U.S. History and Teams

MR. ERNEST DANIELS
Driver's Education

Too often students take teachers for granted. Advice, opportunity, and knowledge are only as far as the nearest classroom. The faculty was always more than happy to stop and talk in the hall, to stay after school for a student to make up a test, and to spend every spare minute they had and dedicate it to the benefit of the students. Teachers would use every ounce of knowledge they had just to stress one important point.

Even though it sometimes looked doubtful, the faculty of Grant were very much appreciated. Their cheerful dispositions were evident and present all year round.

RIGHT: Mr. Jack Everhart, History teacher and golf coach, takes time from his planning period to schedule an important golf tournament. LOWER: Aiding a student in threading a new kind of sewing machine is Mrs. Francis Finley. For some reason it seems easier when Mrs. Finley threads the machine.

MRS. DOROTHY DEAN
Shorthand II and Transcription, Clerical Practice

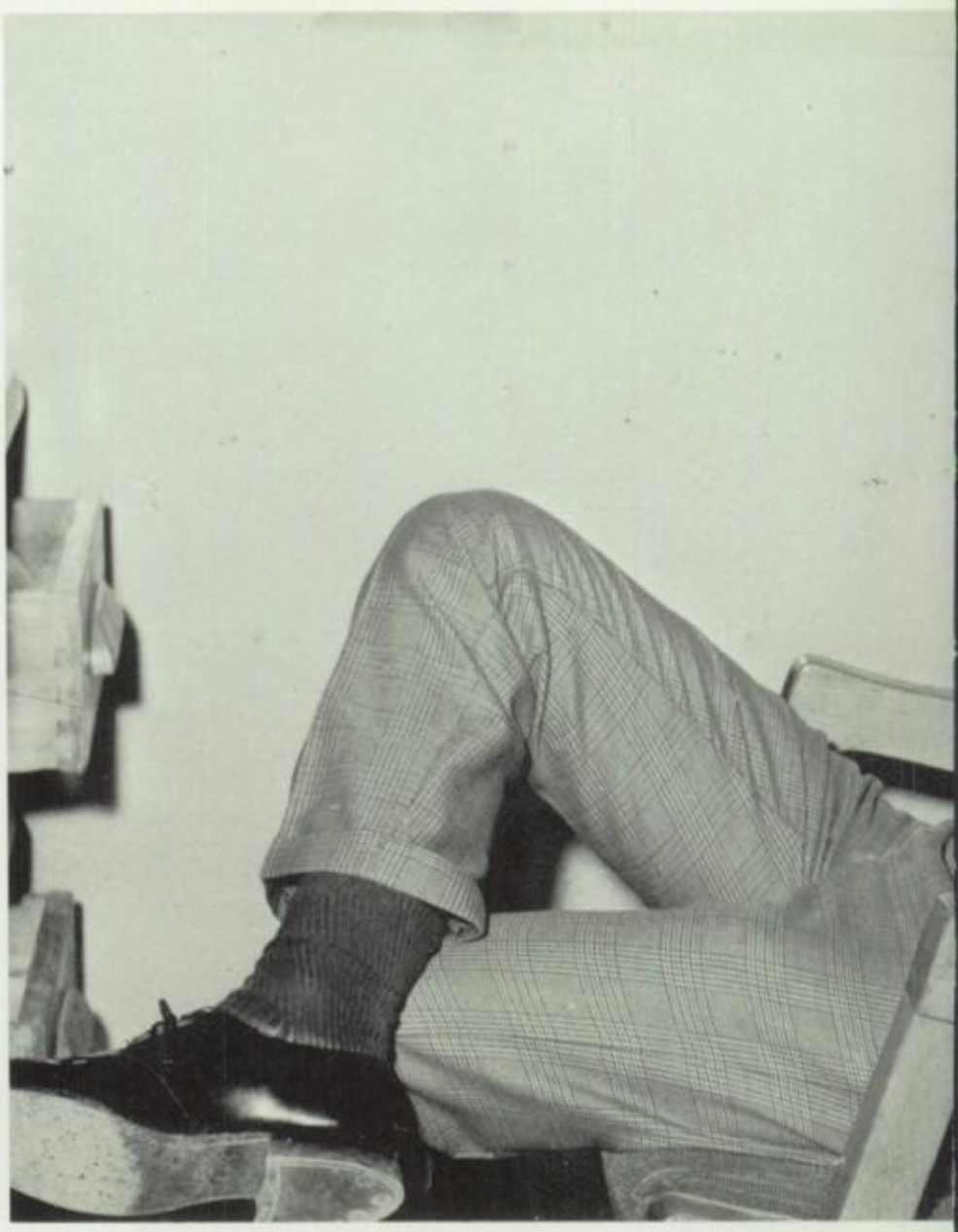
MR. KEITH DOWDELL
Audio Visual

MISS PENNI ELLIS
English

MRS. GRETA EMANUEL
Cosmetology

MR. JACK EVERHART
U.S. History and World History

MRS. FRANCIS FINLEY
Clothing I, II, and III



ABOVE: Mrs. Hollowell turns to explain grammar to an inquiring student. ABOVE RIGHT: Mr. Hull does some serious comtemplating on an electronics project.

MR. AL FULLER
Bookkeeping

MR. RUSSEL HIGBIE
Business Math, Teams

MR. JOHN HILL
Geometry, Algebra I, Teams

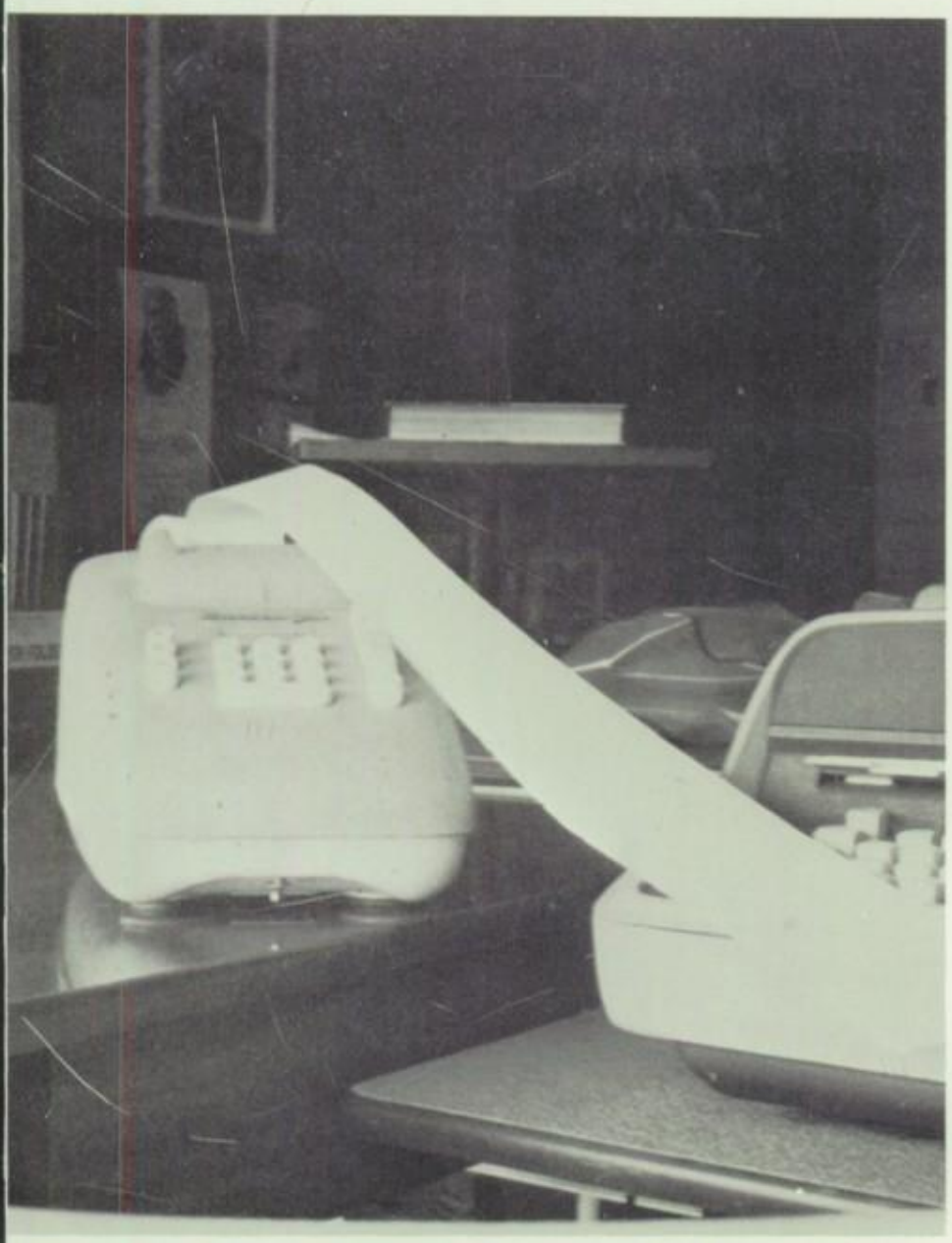
MRS. LUCY HOLLOWELL
English

MR. LYLE HOSTETTER
Sociology

MR. LARRY HULL
Electronics I, II

MRS. MARGE HUMPHREY
Ceramics, Arts and Crafts, Jewelry

MRS. LAURA KELLEY
Algebra I



Electives Enrich Us By Preparing For Future Jobs

Grant excelled in offering a vast field of electives for students to choose from in preparation for future careers. The Vocational Department is one of the strongest fields offered at Grant. This helped students that do not wish to go to college to find a course which will help them find a job when they graduate. One of the most prosperous electives was music. The Music Department was one of the finest in the state. The Generals also possessed an outstanding art and speech department and had a prize winning band and choir.

Another area of interest in the field of electives are the shops and cosmetology departments. Girls in cosmetology could earn enough hours to be accredited beauty operators.

UPPER LEFT: Mr. Russell Higbie realized as he took a break, that during her first year of teaching at Grant he had experienced many new and very different things. LEFT: This adding machine looked like it deserved to have its picture made after the students had finished beating on it for the day, so . . .

Pupils Prepare For A World Of Understanding

English was a required course at U.S. Grant because of its importance in all professional fields. It included creative and research writing, a study of World Literature, American Literature and English Literature.

Students who were concerned with basic nature, properties of numbers, and their every day function, high school math was offered.

In the science departments, courses such as biology, physiology, chemistry, physics, and electronics were offered to the students. These students did not only learn by textbooks but by films, class discussions and experiments.

Students found that knowledge can be gained only by observing and reasoning.

UPPER FAR LEFT: Mrs. Long views some of her students creations. LOWER FAR LEFT: Mrs. Landsdowne stresses the value of High School mathematics to one of her classes. LEFT: Mrs. McAnally, English teacher, assigns class some work from the board.

MR. RALPH KING
English

MRS. OLETA LANDSDOWNE
Introduction to Algebra, High School Math

MRS. MORINE LONG
Commercial Art and Art II, and III

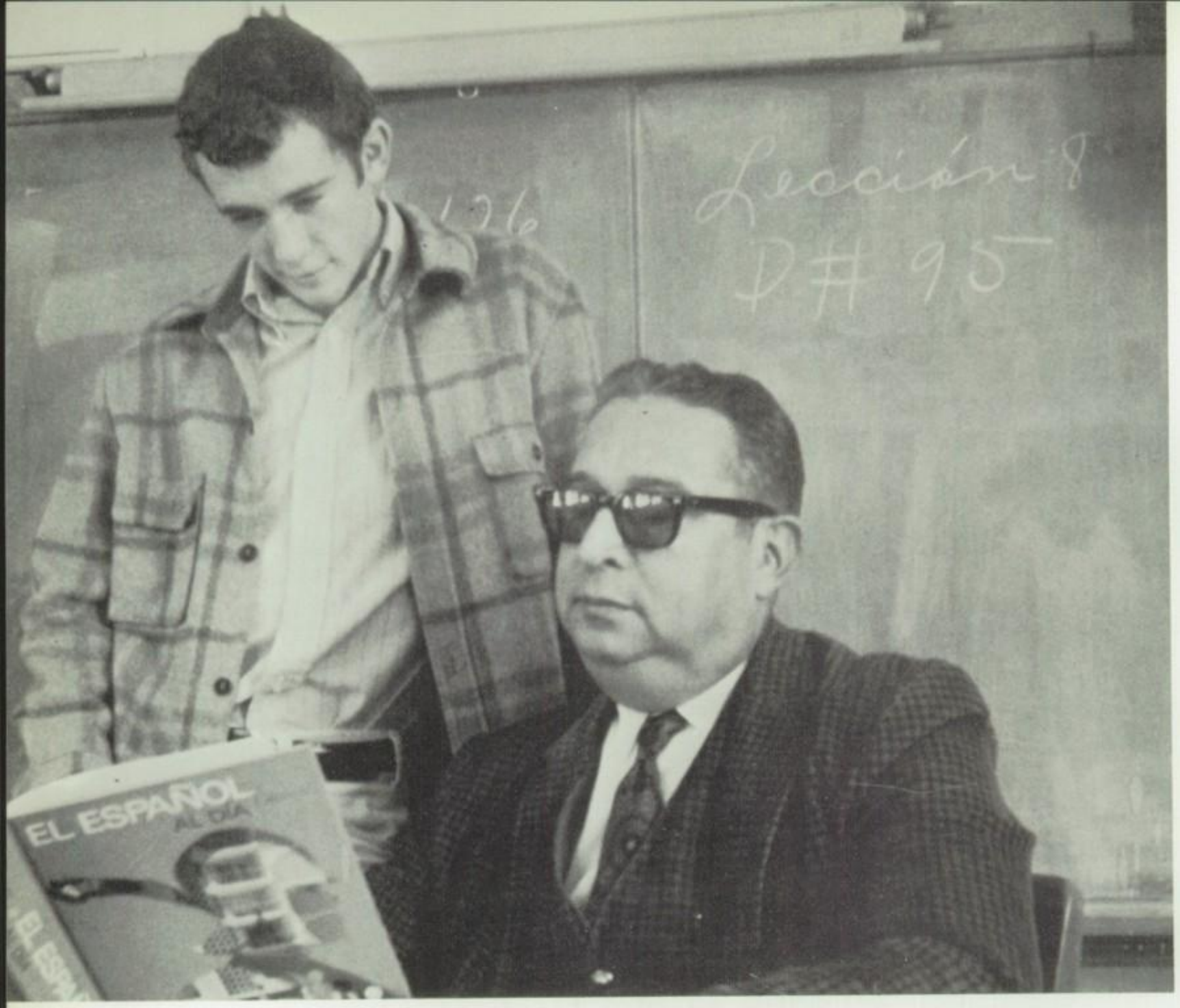
MR. ORVILLE LOONEY
Auto Mechanics

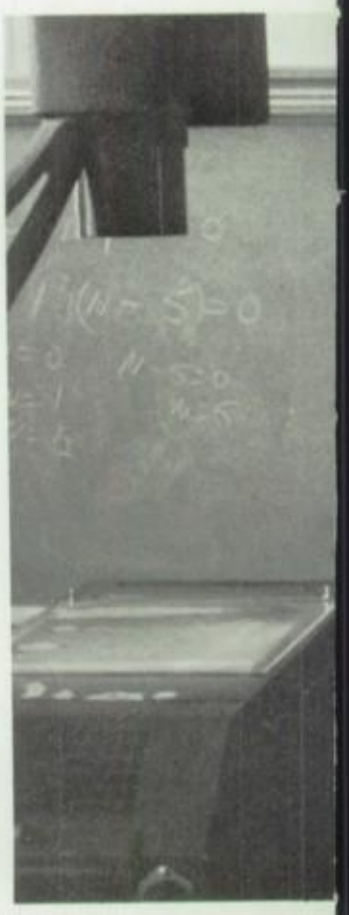
MRS. BOBBIE McANALLY
English

MR. HAROLD MERIDITH
Physical Education

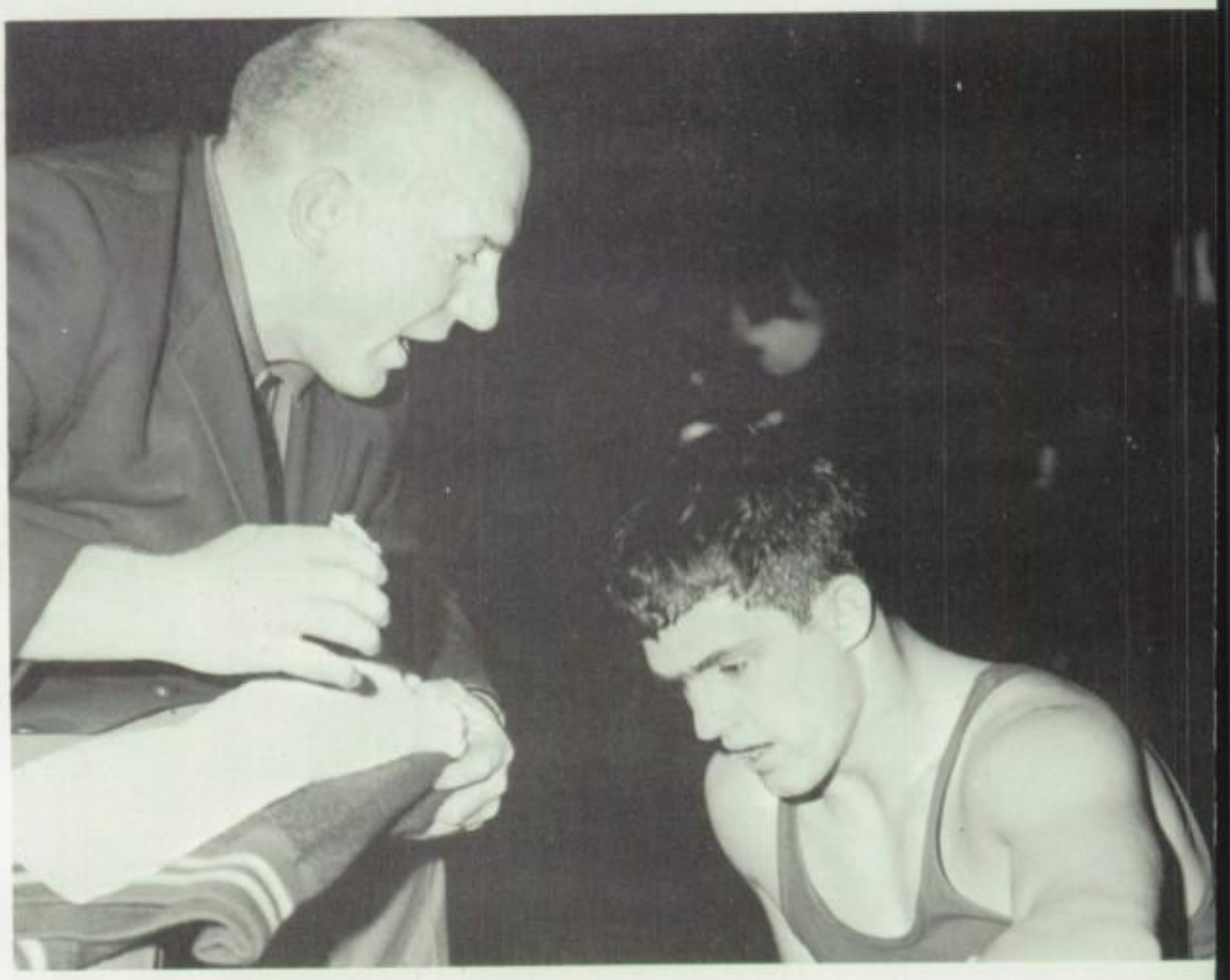
MR. DON METHENY
U.S. History and Teams

MR. CRAIG MILLER
Chemistry, Teams

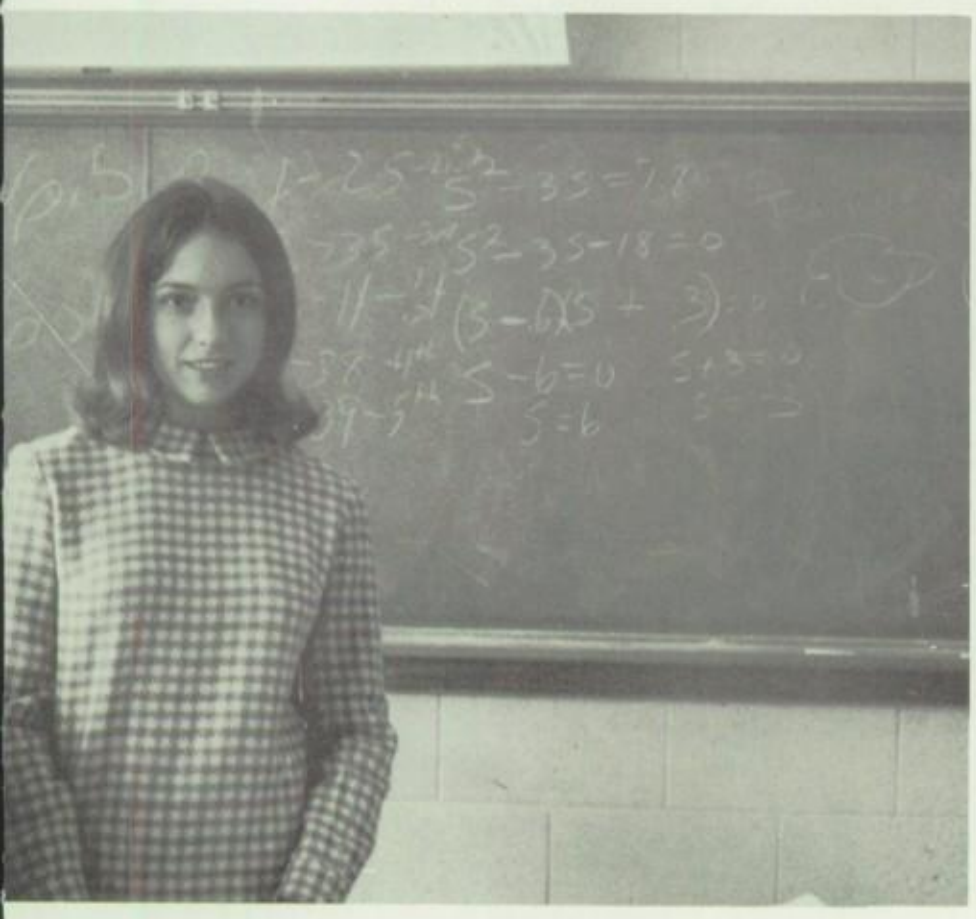




ABOVE: Mr. Monjaras and Mike Marcum study Spanish book for word meanings. RIGHT: Mr. Milliron coaches Tony Mitchell during a close match with John Marshall.



Faculty Sponsors Every School Activity



Activities played an important role in the making of well-rounded students. As the students' knowledge of past history, math and the far away world grew, they also took the opportunity to use the extra-learning situations.

Activities were planned by the students of a particular organization but also required cooperation between pupil and teacher. At every outside school event at least one member of the faculty had to chaperone the activity.

These activities brought about a close relationship between teachers and students. Informal and casual gatherings lent students the opportunity to discuss and give opinions on a variety of subjects. The "generation gap", if it ever existed, was closed and forgotten as teachers and students realized they had at least one thing in common—the quest for knowledge. This quest continued beyond the six hours in the classroom. Foreign Language parties taught individuals the customs of different lands; Future Business Leaders of America extra-activities gave students the opportunity to develop useful skills for later life; Mu Alpha Theta Club meetings took future mathematicians one step farther; all these learning situations were made possible by the interaction between students and teachers eager for learning.

MR. VIRGIL MILLIRON
Physical Education and Competitive Athletics

MRS. FRANCES MILLS
Geometry and Algebra II

MR. ALFONSO MONJARAS
Spanish I and II

MR. DAVID MORAVA
Body and Fender

MR. OTTO MORSE
Sheet Metal and Welding I and II

MRS. EDNA MYATT
English

ABOVE: Mrs. Mills explains sets, points, lines, and graphs, to her geometry class. BELOW: Mrs. Myatt discusses early American Literature with her English class.

MRS. MARY NESTLERODE
English

MRS. PAULINE NOVEY
English

MR. CLIFTON OGLE
Biology and Chemistry

MR. JIMMY K. OWENS
Driver's Education

MRS. REINE PENDLETON
Typing

MR. ROY PETERS
Distributive Education

Look! Listen! Learn!

Teaching is the process by which one person helps others achieve knowledge, skills, and attitudes. The teachers at Grant, like all good teachers, have provided guidance for the learner. This guidance encouraged the students to excel in desired learnings that will help him in the future.

Teachers are special kind of people that were willing to give a part of themselves each day. They gave of their time and knowledge to anyone who had the time to learn and be interested.

Teaching requires at least two people, the learner and the teacher. Learning has always been encouraged and stimulated by the teachers.

Teachers must convey new messages to the children of today so that they may be better adults tomorrow.

ABOVE: Mr. Rickerts gets in the spirit of Christmas by unpacking the decorations. LEFT: Mrs. Rains smiles at class as she stands in the playhouse.

MR. VERNON PIERCE
Psychology

MRS. PEGGY PITT
English

MRS. LORRAINE PROVINE
Geometry, Algebra II

MRS. CAROL RAINS
Home Decorating, Family Living, Home Planning

MRS. HELEN RAY
Geometry, Algebra II

MR. JERRY RICKERTS
U.S. History

MRS. INEZ RICHTER
French I, II

MR. CALVIN RIESSEN
Trigonometry, Vocational Math, Math Analysis, Algebra III

MRS. JEANNE RIPPEE
Economics, International Problems, Government

MR. DAVID ROBERTS
Business Math, Typing I

ABOVE LEFT: Mrs. Pitt lectures class on early American authors. LEFT: Mr. Ogle talks to the class about electrolysis while they eagerly take notes.

Teachers Encourage Students Learning

Grant can be proud of its faculty for many various reasons. One of these many reasons is the language departments. Languages play an important role in preparation for the future. The world around is almost an essential factor in fulfilling a college education. Without a complete knowledge of a foreign language, a part of education is missing.

For this beginning Grant offers three of the most common spoken languages, French and Spanish and the ancient language Latin. All of these language classes offer one to three years.

ABOVE RIGHT: A smile is displayed by Mrs. Scott during class. ABOVE: Mr. McCellelam checks papers. CENTER: Mrs. Sparks looks into journalism display window. FAR RIGHT: Mrs. Sturdevant writes example of problem on the board.

MR. GEORGE ROSS
Woodwork

MRS. JANICE SCOTT
Biology

MRS. KATHERINE SMITH
Typing

MR. JERRY SMYTHE
Biology, Teams

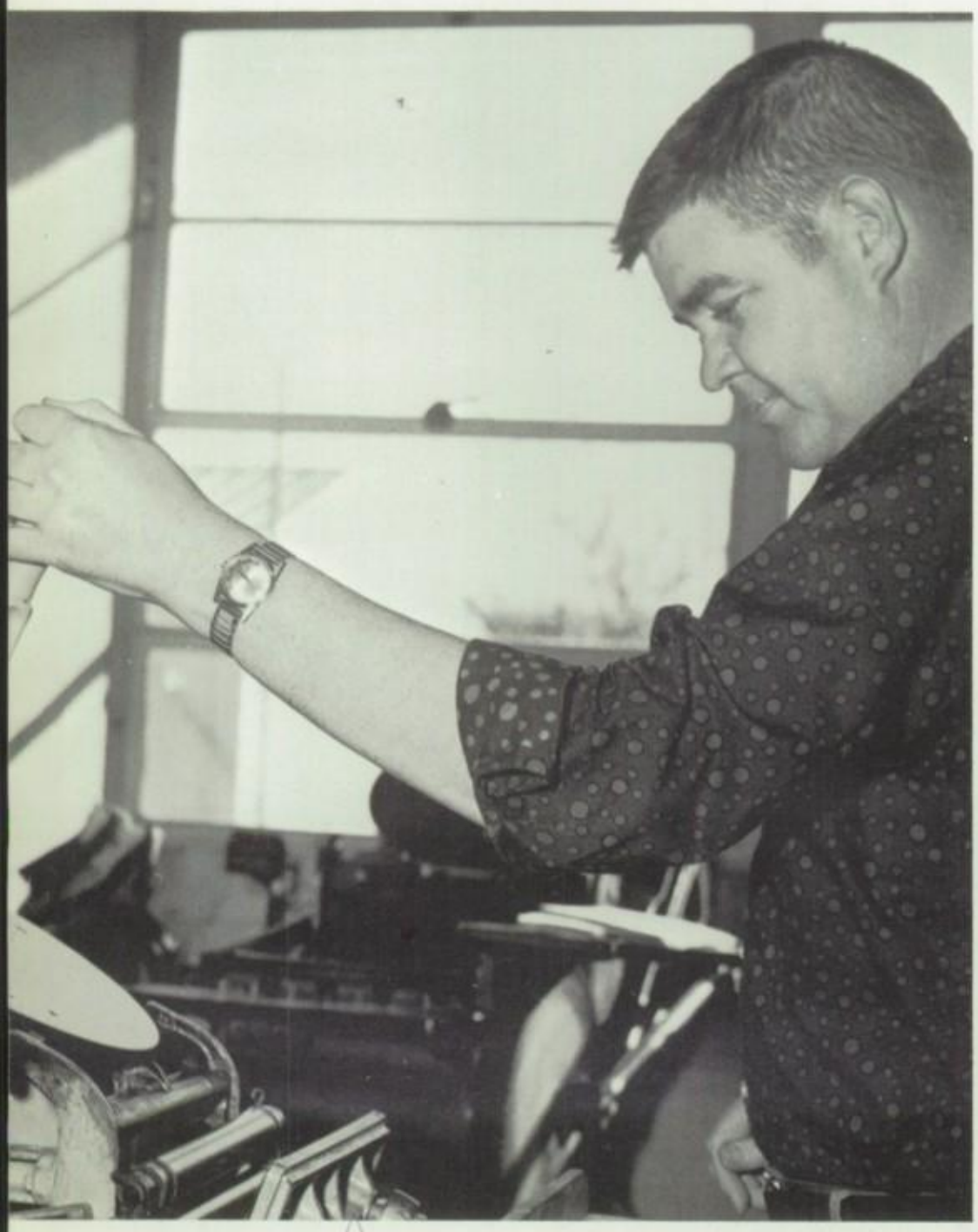
MRS. MARY J. SPARKS
Great Books, Publications

MR. ROBERT STEELE
Draft and Design

MRS. BRENDA STURDEVANT
English, Latin

MISS LOIS SUGHRU
Physical Education

Business Courses Help Determine Students' Careers



MR. KENDLE TARKINGTON
Electricity I, II

MRS. JAYNE THOMPSON
Stage Craft, Drama I, II and III

MR. DON TODD
Band, Orchestra

MR. SEVERLAN VAUGHN
Physics, Physiology, Science Seminar

To a good printer and a swell girl
Thompson

ABOVE LEFT: Mr. Thompson tries to explain parts of a machine to his student. CENTER: Mr. Todd and Mr. Ballew rehearse Sound of Music, biggest play all year. TOP RIGHT: Mr. Watson and Mrs. McAnally judge the Mini-Float contest taking place during the Homecoming pep assembly.

One of the largest departments was the business department. As the business world became more complex, students were offered a wider variety of courses which will help them as they look for professions in business.

Many business courses are offered. Some are: general business, which provided a general outlook on all varieties of work in the business field; typing and shorthand, which many students took advantage of even though they are not planning a career in business; bookkeeping and business machines and business English.

The qualified teaching staff and the modern materials which were available to the students made it very easy to find jobs in the business field without any further education. It is also easy to enter a business school if a student takes advantage of the courses offered.

MRS. DALE VEAZEY
English

MR. GARY WALKER
Sociology, U.S. History

MR. GARY WATSON
English

MRS. JUNE WELLING
Business English, Shorthand I

MR. VALJEAN WHEELER
Business Law, Business Math

MR. HERMAN WILLIAMS
Driver's Education

MRS. MARY WILLIAMS
Business Machines

MR. BOB WOODEN
U.S. History, Teams

Cafeteria And Custodial Staffs Are Valuable Aids

U. S. Grant's cafeteria was a very important part of the school. Florence Bowen was the manager, and with the help of nineteen cafeteria women, fed many hungry students, a job which they enjoyed doing. Morning hours were busily spent preparing nourishing meals each day in order to meet students' energy requirements.

Mr. A. U. Skaggs, head custodian, was in charge of caring for the building. The custodian staff's work never ceased throughout the day. When a school function was going on they would see that everything was unlocked and clean before the crowds came and locked and cleaned after they left.

ABOVE: Head custodian, Mr. A. U. Skaggs, with assistance from Mr. Herman Whaley, sees that the boiler room is in perfect maintenance. RIGHT: Custodians: Mr. A. U. Skaggs—Head, Mr. Bob Birchfield, Mr. Amos Barton, Mr. Robert Black, Mr. Jerry Higghins, Mr. Harold Kenney, Mr. Robert Donnell, Mr. Cecil Punnes.

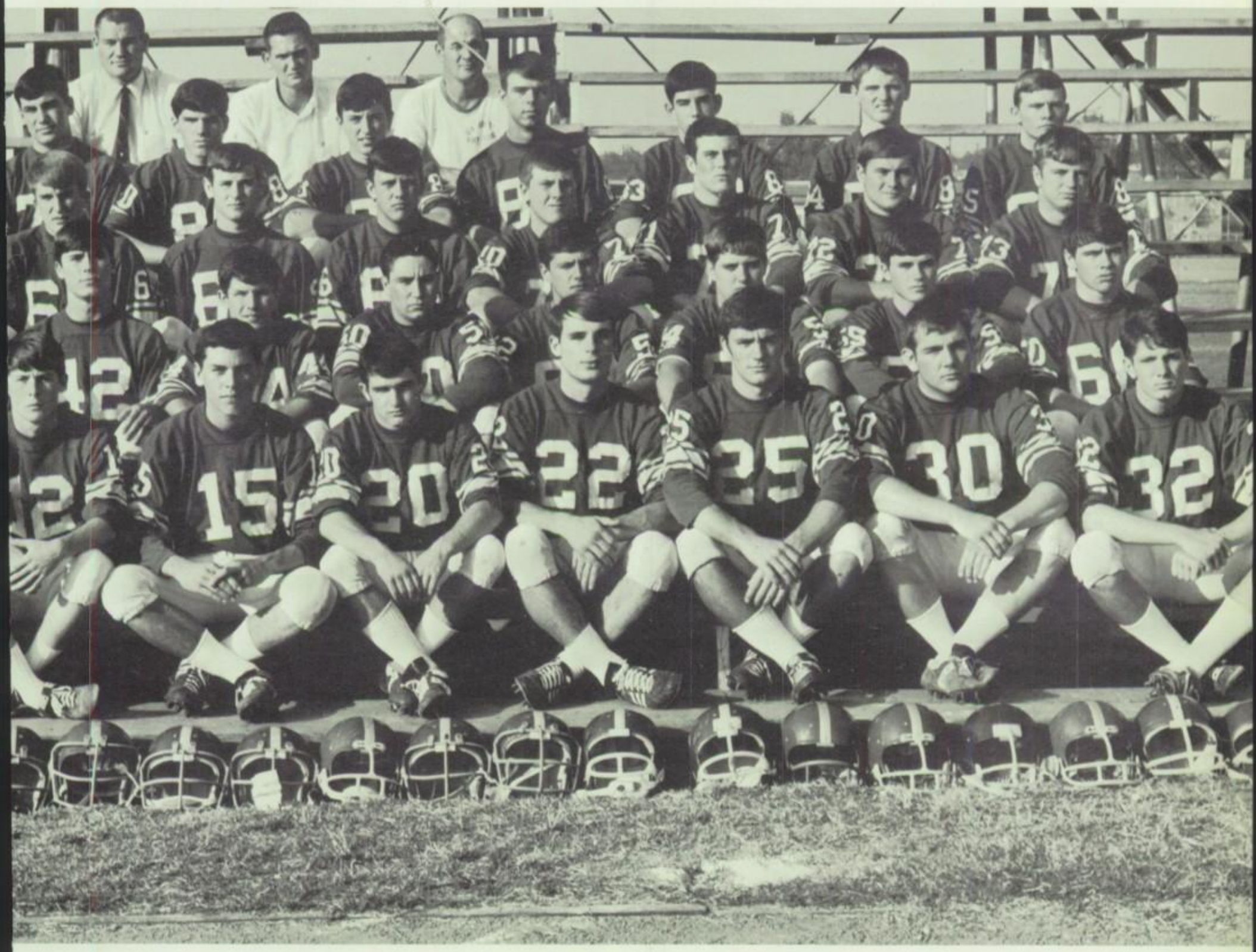
LEFT: Keeping the always overflowing trash cans emptied and ready for more crumpled paper is a job for Mr. Jerry Huggins. BELOW: Well-balanced menus and budget considerations require careful planning by manager, Mrs. Florence Bower. BOTTOM: Cafeteria Ladies: Mrs. Florence Bowen—Manager; Mrs. Willma Bowen, Mrs. Frances Barker, Mrs. Edna Dorsey, Mrs. Rose Ford, Mrs. Vineta Davidson, Mrs. Donna Grooms, Mrs. Mary Hutchinson, Mrs. Lella Jackson, Mrs. Flossie Manuel, Mrs. Lona Newman, Mrs. Georgia Nolen, Mrs. Ruth Penry, Mrs. Ella Rose, Mrs. Ollie Suttle, Mrs. Ruth Weed, Mrs. Vivian West, Mrs. Carol Williams, Mrs. Mabel Wright.

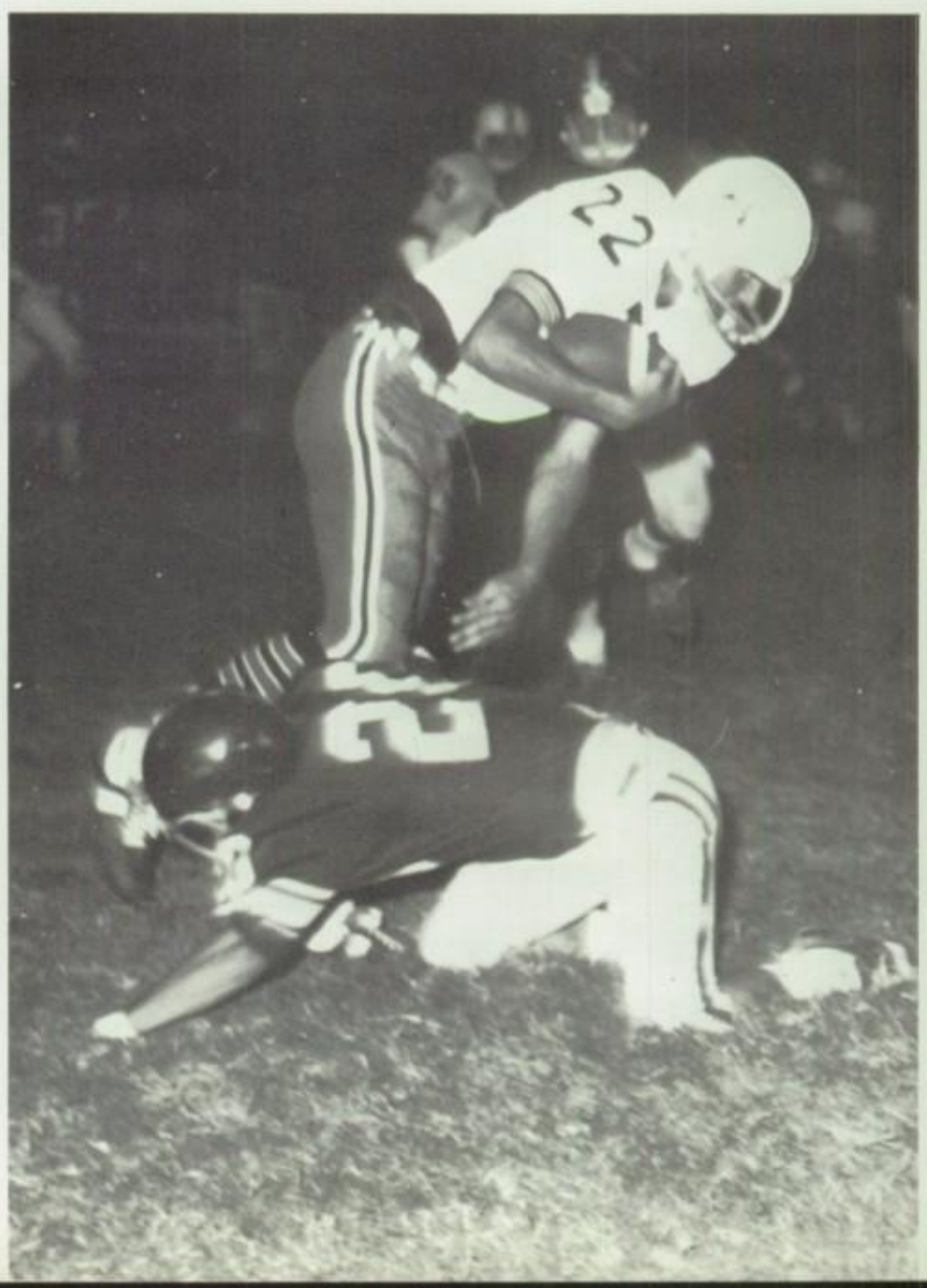
Football/Best

NUMBER	NAME	POSITION
3	Hershall Burns	Kicker
11	Leland Easter	QB
12	Greg Parker	QB
15	James Rhodes	QB
20	Tony Mitchell	HB
22	Asa Bradley	TB
25	Mike Cossey	HB
30	Ken Praytor	MG
32	Charles Babb	LB
35	Bill Schmid	LB
40	Bobby Grimes	HB
42	Bobby Sheppard	Sp. End
44	Randy Sanders	QB
50	Ed Engram	T
52	Allan Whitfield	HB
54	Tom Canada	T
55	Ron Ritter	HB
60	Rick Jones	RG
62	Mike London	G
63	Stan Guffey	G
64	Ken Bridges	LB
65	Larry Austin	LG
66	Jim Owens	Punter
70	Scott Overstreet	C
71	Tom McGarry	LT
72	Ron Wilder	T
73	Don Poe	RT
74	Lonnie Fink	G
75	David Engles	T
77	Ernie Nelson	T
80	Donnie Rinkle	FB
81	Dave Keel	SE
82	Robert Miller	E
83	Charles Sullivan	E
84	Danny Moen	Rover
85	Mike Smith	Safety

UPPER LEFT: Defensive line coach Jerry Smythe wades nervously through the mud during the closing moments of the John Marshall game. FAR LEFT: Defense Football coach, Charles Carpenter talks about game plans with Southeast's coach. LEFT: Head Football coach, Harold Meredith, discusses equipment repair with manager Joey Roberts.

Season In Ten Years





Touchdown — Grant Style

Loyal fans and a cheerleading Pep Club helped push the football team toward their best season in ten years. Under the direction and leadership of Head Coach Harold Meredith, Defensive and Line Coach Jerry Smythe, and Defensive and back Coach, Charles Carpenter, the team made a record of 6-4, a score that hadn't been topped since 1958.

Co-captains Donnie Rinkle and Kenneth Praytor led the team of 20 seniors, 3 juniors, and 2 sophomores, starting the season with 2 straight victories, winning easily over Del City, 21-0, and Shawnee, 28-0. It was a good way to start the season, and though the Generals were defeated by the Enid Plainsmen in the last game, no one could dispute the fact that the Generals were bigger and better than ever before. From one game to the next the halls buzzed with excitement and anticipation of the coming game. Pep Club girls wore their "Red and Gray" uniforms and the halls were decorated with colorful posters. Everyone was proud of their team and backed it all the way, all the way to a tie for fourth place in Mid-State.

GRANT	VISITOR	
21	Del City	0
28	Shawnee	0
14	Putnam City	28
16	Douglas	8
27	Capitol Hill	13
0	Northwest	21
13	Mideast City	20
15	John Marshall	14
33	Southeast	14
9	Enid	12

UPPER LEFT: James Rhodes bulls his way through the Knights line with blocking from Bobby Grimes and Mike Cossey. FAR LOWER LEFT: Bobby Grimes turns the corner as Donnie Poe throws a bone crushing block. LEFT: Senior Tony Mitchell makes a shoestring tackle on a Putnam City Pirate. RIGHT: Robert Miller snatches his first touchdown pass of the year against Capitol Hill.

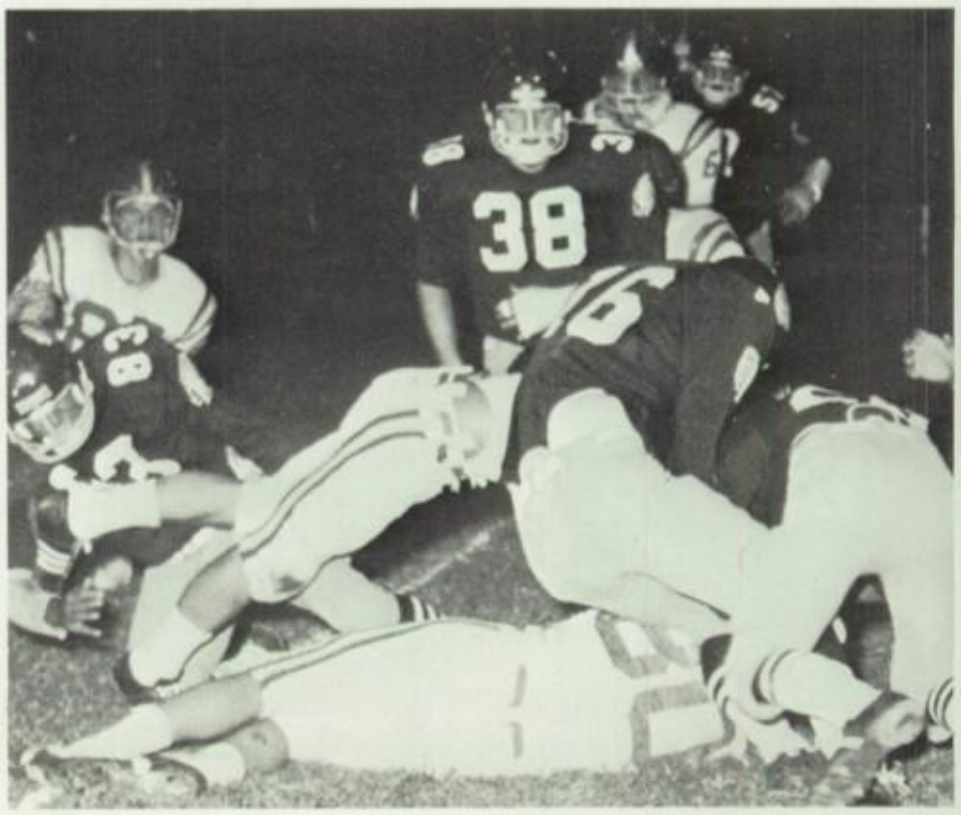
Offense Pours On The Power For 176 Points

Leading the offense this year were Asa Bradley, junior tailback, Donnie Rinkle, senior fullback and senior quarterback James Rhodes. The offense ground out a 17.6 points game average.

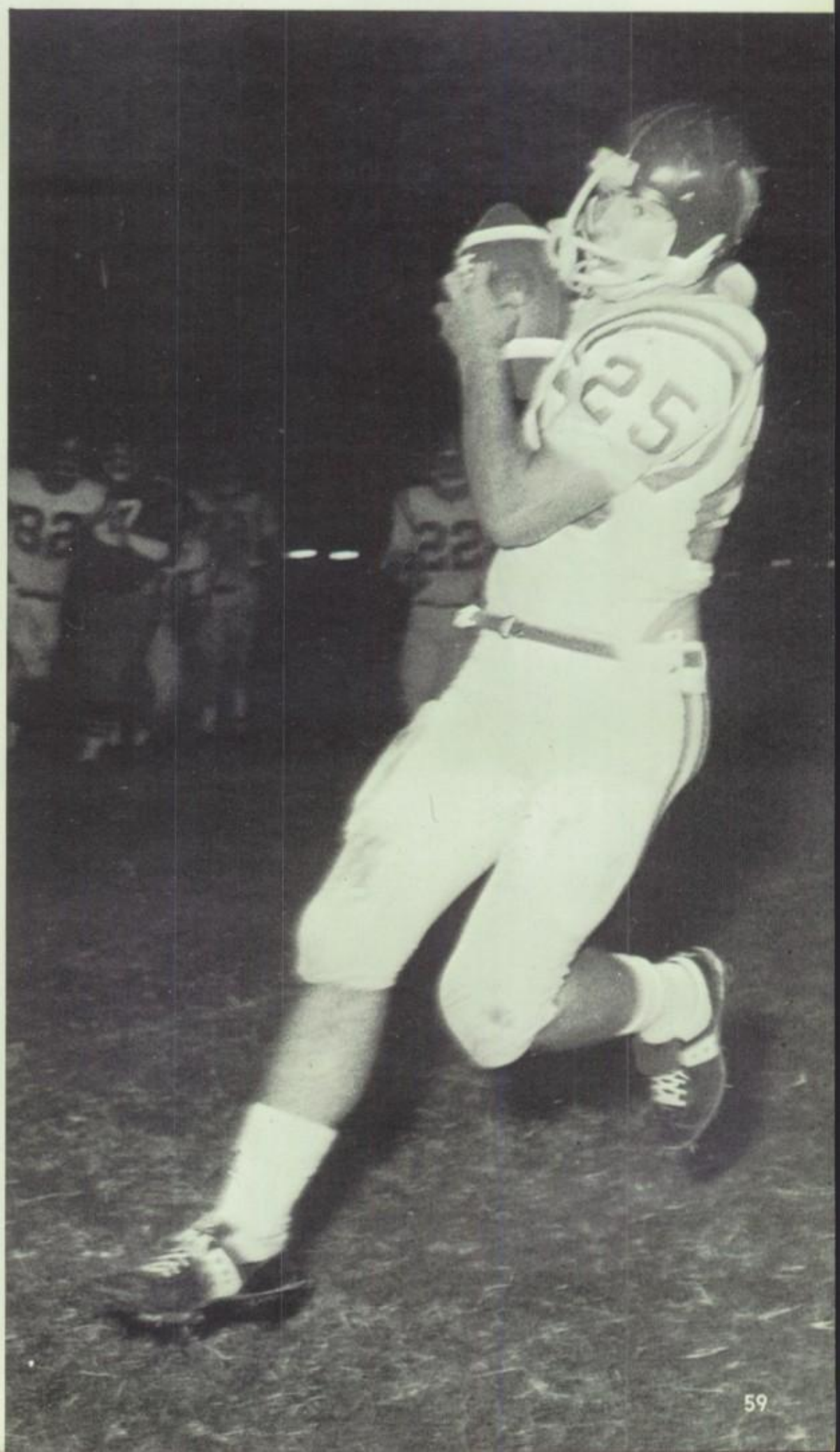
Defense was praised all season on its outstanding performances game after game. Donnie Rinkle scored highest in interceptions with 4, Mike Smith and Bobby Grimes followed with 3 each.

The biggest game of the year was popularly said to be the Grant vs. John Marshall game. The score was "nip and tuck" all the way to the victorious end. Near the end the score was 14-12 with John Marshall leading. With only 1 minute and 30 seconds to go Hershel Burns kicked the winning field goal to wind up the game at 15-14, U. S. Grant. The fans went wild and that was a game that all Generals will remember for many years to come.

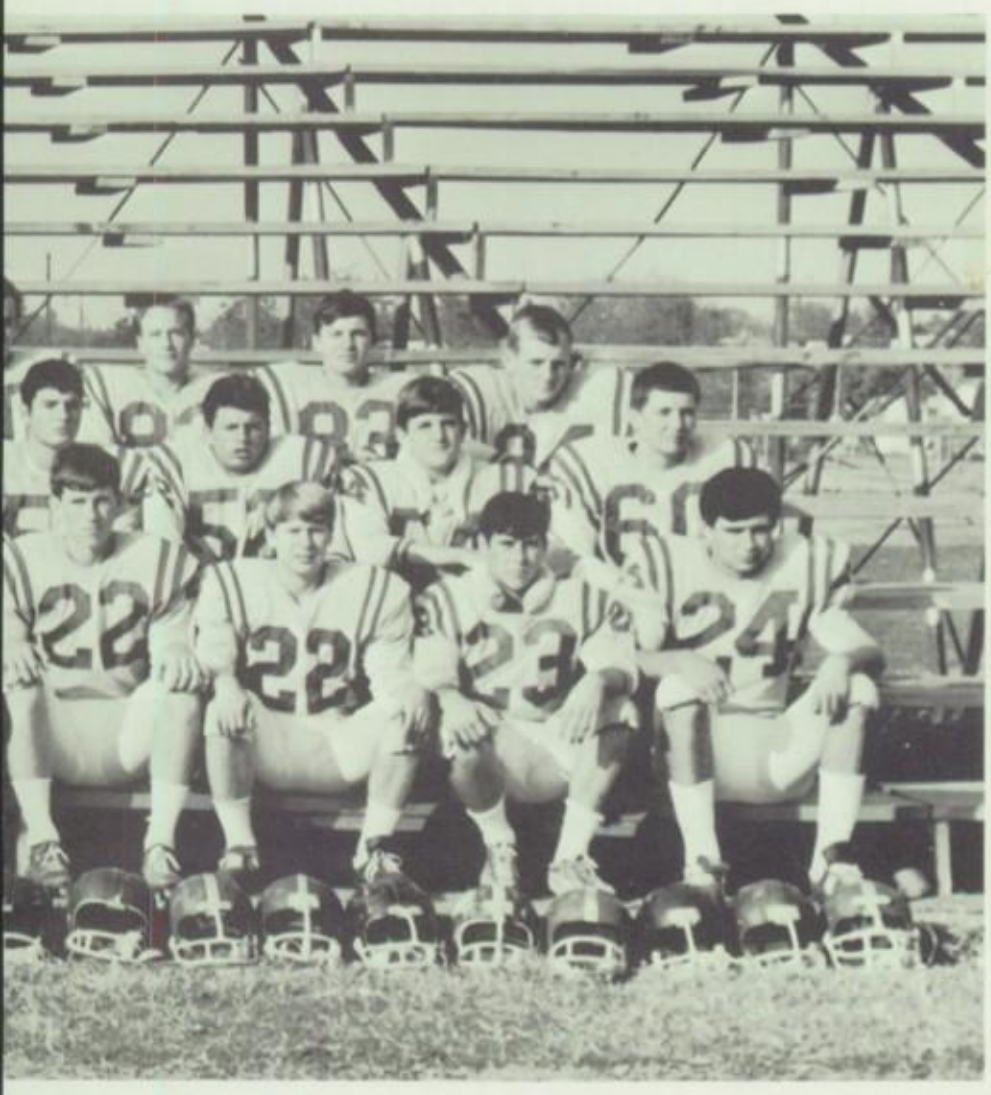
Probably the most overwhelming victory was the Generals' romp over Southeast, a new contender in the Mid-State Conference, 33 to 14.



FAR TOP LEFT: Donnie Rinkle recovered a Capitol Hill fumble to set the Generals up for a touchdown. FAR LOWER LEFT: Grant senior Donnie Rinkle runs a cross grain to hit pay dirt. LOWER LEFT: Grant's tailback, Asa Bradley, fights for a few tough yards against Northwest Classen. TOP LEFT: Robert Miller turns defender as he brings down a Capitol-Hill Redskin who intercepted a pass from James Rhodes. BOTTOM: Mike Cossey pulls in a pass against the Capitol Hill Redskins for a long gain.



'B' Football Team: James Bamburger, Chip Bales, Raymond Bruza, Mike Canada, Charles Cavett, Gary Conrad, Mike Cooperman, Phillip Dean, Leon Dye, Mark Ellis, Mike Engles, Mike Foster, Steve Fraser, Bobby Freeman, Steve Freeman, Stanley Gentry, Thomas Goure, Joe Bob Haynie, Charles Hathaway, Steve Henderson, Scott House, Bill Hull, Clinton Hunter, Terry Hunter, Ron Jewell, Gary Knapp, Frankie London, Marcus McClain, Ricky Meeks, David Newell, Ronnie Ritter, Richard Ryan, Buster Savage, Gary Slane, Bruce Smith, Dennis Whalen, Steve Whitaker, Gary Winfield, Ted Wooten, Larry Yates, Stewart Zink.



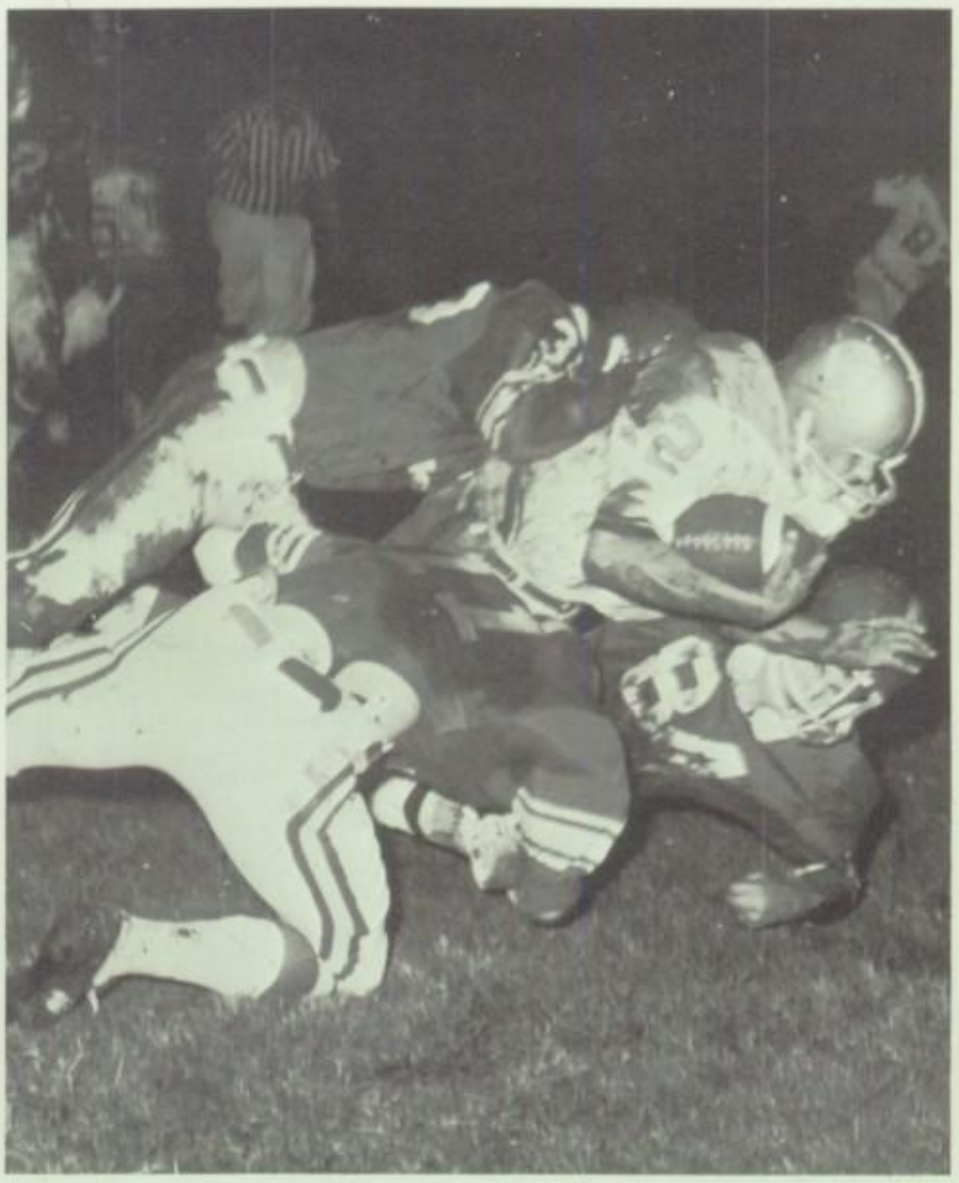
Future Varsity Winds Up With Winning Season

Six wins and three losses were compiled by the B-team, under the direction of coaches Russ Higbie and Craig Miller.

Quality was really shown as the B-teamers put forth 100% effort in every outing.

A few boys the coaches commented on for outstanding jobs were Bobby Shepard, who also played Varsity, Buster Savage, who suited up on Varsity, Teddy Wooten, and Ricky Meeks. All players, though, put forth everything possible to show the coaches that Grant should have some fine members for Varsity next season. The players coming from the B-team this year made the school look forward to next season and another opportunity to show that the Generals can play and play to win.

Future players are looking forward to being on Varsity and showing their skill in the tough Mid-state Conference.



FAR BOTTOM LEFT: Senior quarterback James Rhodes fights for some tough yardage against Southeast as Tom McGarry and Larry Austin clear the path. LEFT: Senior fullback Donnie Rinkle goes for another score against Southeast. TOP: General defenders Kenneth Praytor and Danny Moen bring down an Enid Plainsman.

Roadrunners Rank High In Mid-State Meet

November saw the end of a rewarding season as the cross country team, led by senior Gary Anglin and juniors Don Lindsley and Bob Watts, finished fourth in the state meet.

The Roadrunners started the season off right by taking the Sequoyah Invitational. Gary Anglin was second, Don Lindsley third, and Bob Watts fifth to lead the team.

Two weeks later the Generals came back to win their own six mile relay at the fairgrounds. John Doss, Don Lindsley, James Kurrasch, Bob Watts, and Gary Anglin comprised the winning team.

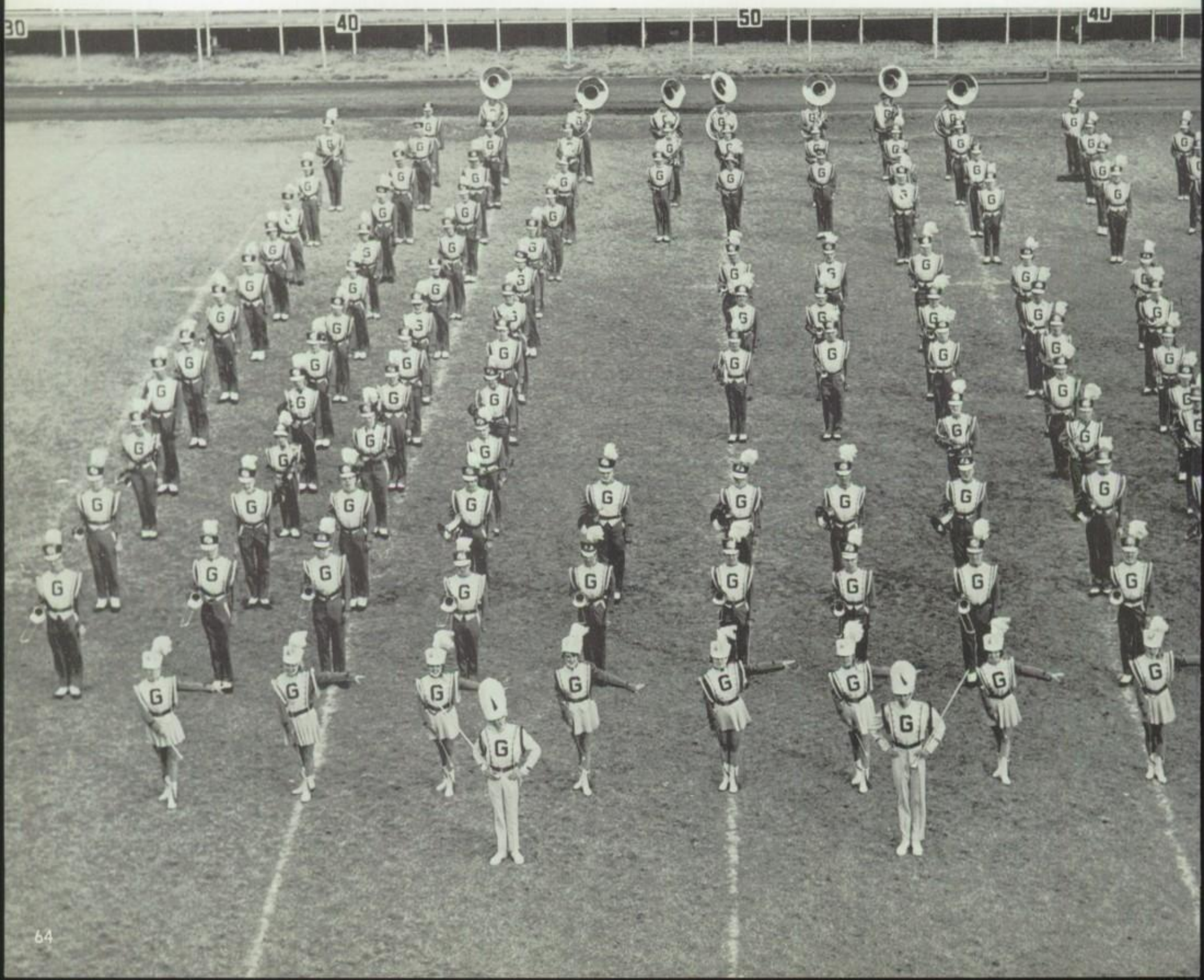
The Generals finished second in the Mid-state Conference, losing by a single point to Putnam City, 40-41. Don Lindsley took second place with a time of 9:13.

In the state meet Don Lindsley took fourth place while Bob Watts took fifth. Other members of the team were Gary Anglin, John Doss, Ken Sanders, Howard Palmore, and Dennis Querdibitty.

First Row: Ken Sanders, Howard Palmore, Gary Anglin, Don Lindsley, Bob Watts, John Doss, Dennis Querdibitty. *Second Row:* Ken Clampitt, Jerry Buckholder, Gary Hanks, Stanley Perkins, Charles Sifers, Elmer Troxell, Steve Flaniken, Mike Stanford, Charles Goodson.

FAR OPPOSITE UPPER LEFT: O.U.'s coach Gary Lower congratulates Don Lindsley on a fine timing. ABOVE: Cross Country men in the Mid-state Conference Meet nervously await the starting gun shot. LEFT: Grant junior Don Lindsley, placed second in the Mid-state meet at the Fairgrounds. LOWER LEFT: Grant's number one man Gary Anglin finishes fifth in the Mid-state Conference Meet. BELOW: Cross Country coach John Hill compares results with a track official at the Mid-state Conference Meet.

The Pride Of U.S.G. Wins Honors



Under the direction of Mr. Todd, our band, "The Pride of U.S.G." presented many honors to our school. They played for all football games, participated in the State Marching Contest, where they received a superior rating, and marched in the Fair Day Parade, where they were selected as Reserve Grand Champion. They participated in District Contest and State Contest with ratings of superior. The Spaghetti dinner reached their goal to provide the band with a semi-formal banquet. One of the last activities was providing music for the Spring Concert.

The Orchestra also competed in District and State contest with superior ratings. They put many hours into the production of "Sound of Music" and presented programs for P.T.A.

Providing music for the spaghetti dinner was the Stage Band. This group entertained at the Band Parents Meeting, also. From this group comes the Pep Band, which provides music for pep assemblies.

EXTREME LEFT: The Generals' Band line up in preparation for spectators. ABOVE: Bass Section practices precision marching. LEFT: James Leslie, drum major, leads band to honors.

Band Groups Play For Activities

ABOVE LEFT: Mr. Todd and the stage band take a brief break. EXTREME ABOVE: Linda Wilkes, band queen, is surrounded by her attendants, Debbie Jefferson, Sharon Malone, Pam Hardin, and Sue Brasher. LEFT: The General band marches to "Fight On." FAR LEFT: Majorettes, Mary Lou Ainsworth, Jean Williams, Paula Jones, Jan Norwood, Pam Hardin, Sue Brasher, Pat Richardson, Cathy Shott, and Debbie Rowland, line up for practice. ABOVE LOWER: Pep band plays "Sweet Georgia" for pep assembly.

Orchestra Takes

ABOVE: Janice Kiecolt practices an instrumental number for contest. RIGHT: Delmer Pound plays his bass violin for a performance.

Superior Ratings In District, State Competition

Orchestra Members

Bruce Baker
Renee Barker
Walter Bays
Linda Brantley
John Chaney
Mike Clark
Donald Clothier
Jim Corder
Greg Daniels
Carl Douglas
Mark Erickson
Judith Floyd
Mike Fravel
Janet Freeman
James Gardner
Paul Gulick
Jean Harlin
Randy Harlin
Connie Heaton
Walter Higginbotham
Rick Hildebrand
Steve Hoipkeimeier
Beverly Holliday
Charles Holliman
Janice Kiecolt
Deborah Kinsey
Larry Knopp
Jim Lawson
James Leslie
Sharon Malone
Tina Nolting
Lee Overstreet
Carter Pendell
Delmer Pound
Charlotte Rice
Frances Rice
David Rodgers
Gary Rowland
George Scott
Suzzane Singleton
Donna Shelton
Larry Stevens
Pam Theimer
Deborah Todd
Dennis Wells
Barbara Wilcox
Linda Wilkes

A Capella Choir Is No. 1 In Ratings

Choir Members

Pam Anderson	*Barbara Dial*
Gloria Autaubo	*Eileen Dodson*
Byron Babcock	*Tommy Dye*
David Bell	*Cheryl Grimm*
Barbara Brown	*Thomas Harrison*
Steve Bushey	*Roy Don Hazlitt*
Debra Cantrell	*Sue Holley*
Ken Clampitt	*Denise Hurley*
Daryl Clark	*Debbie Jefferson*
Karen Cleaver	*Cynthia Kinsey*
Rhonda Clifton	*Joy Klepper*
Janice Coffman	*Debbie Knight*
Barry Danner	*Chris Leblanc*
Veronica Davis	*Linda Little*

ABOVE LEFT: Eileen Dodson solos "O Holy Night" with the Oklahoma City Symphony. MIDDLE LEFT: Barbara Riker is caught practicing with the A Cappella choir for state contest. LEFT: The boys' quartet, consisting of Ken Clampitt, Warren Pybas, Steve Bushey, and Glenn Rodgers, smile for their audience.

Donna Lovelace
Pam Luttrell
Patty Malone
Linda Maxwell
Alice McInnis
Marilyn McInnis
Marki Myers
Denise Patterson
Shirley Price
Warren Pybas
Robert Ramsey
Barbara Riker
Glenn Rodgers
David Ruyle

Marty Smith
Joe Smithers
Keith Standifer
Ronald Thomas
Beverly Trotter
Carolyn Turnbull
David Wagner
Beverly Weathers
Donna Wood
Radonna Wood
Marilyn Woodard
Helen Young
Raymond Young

Small Groups Play Roles In Vocal Activities

Dedication was the main word for the 1968-69 A capella Choir. Hard work began in the summer for the production of "Sound of Music," while the pop group, a select group of twenty-four choir representatives, prepared for three television appearances, including "Our Choirs Sing At Christmas," on WKY, December 22. The choir, glee club, and ensembles entertained at Shepard Mall, as well as at most assemblies.

This year honor was bestowed on the choir when Gloria Autaubo and Eileen Dodson were chosen as guest soloists with the Oklahoma City Symphony. The choir was also selected to sing selections from Handel's "Messiah" with the symphony.

Contest season brought ratings of superior to the choir. They attended Edmond Contest, at Central State, District Contest at Oklahoma City University, and State Contest at Oklahoma University.

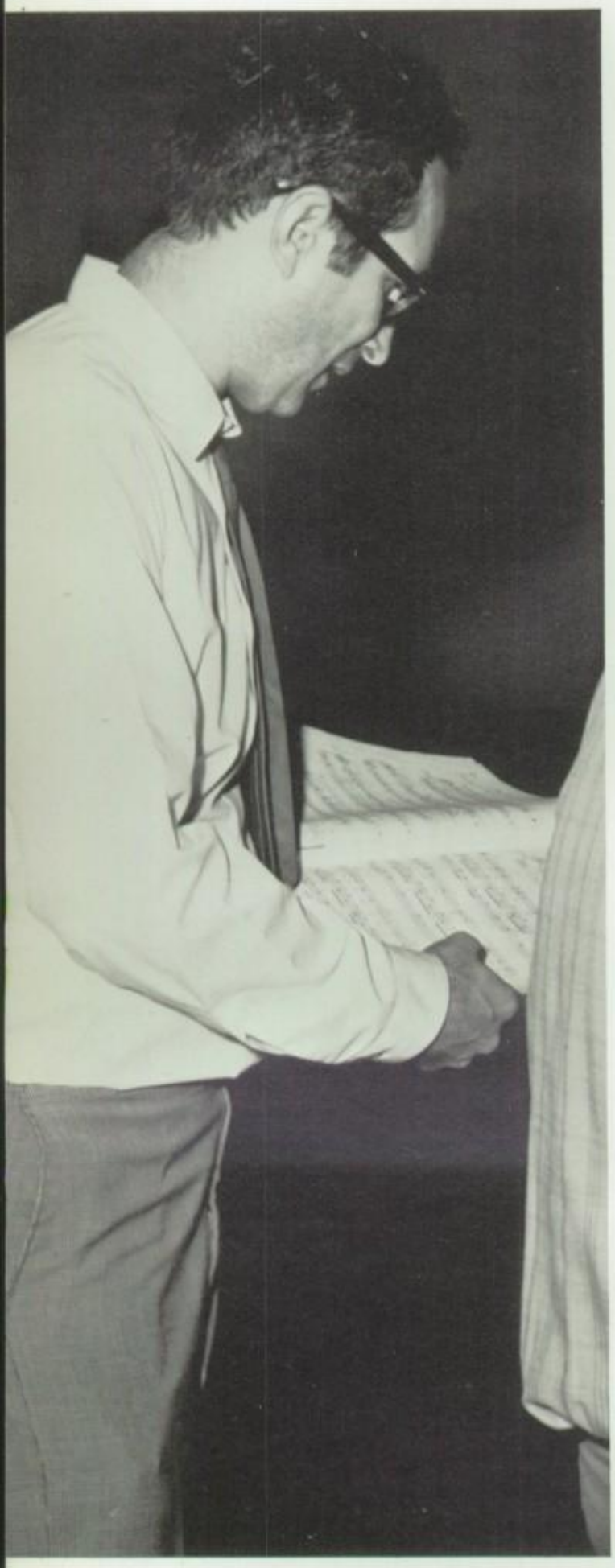
Ensembles played a large part in vocal music activities. The trio, girls' quartet, boys' quartet, mixed quartet, and girls' sextette performed for various assemblies, banquets, and contests throughout the year.

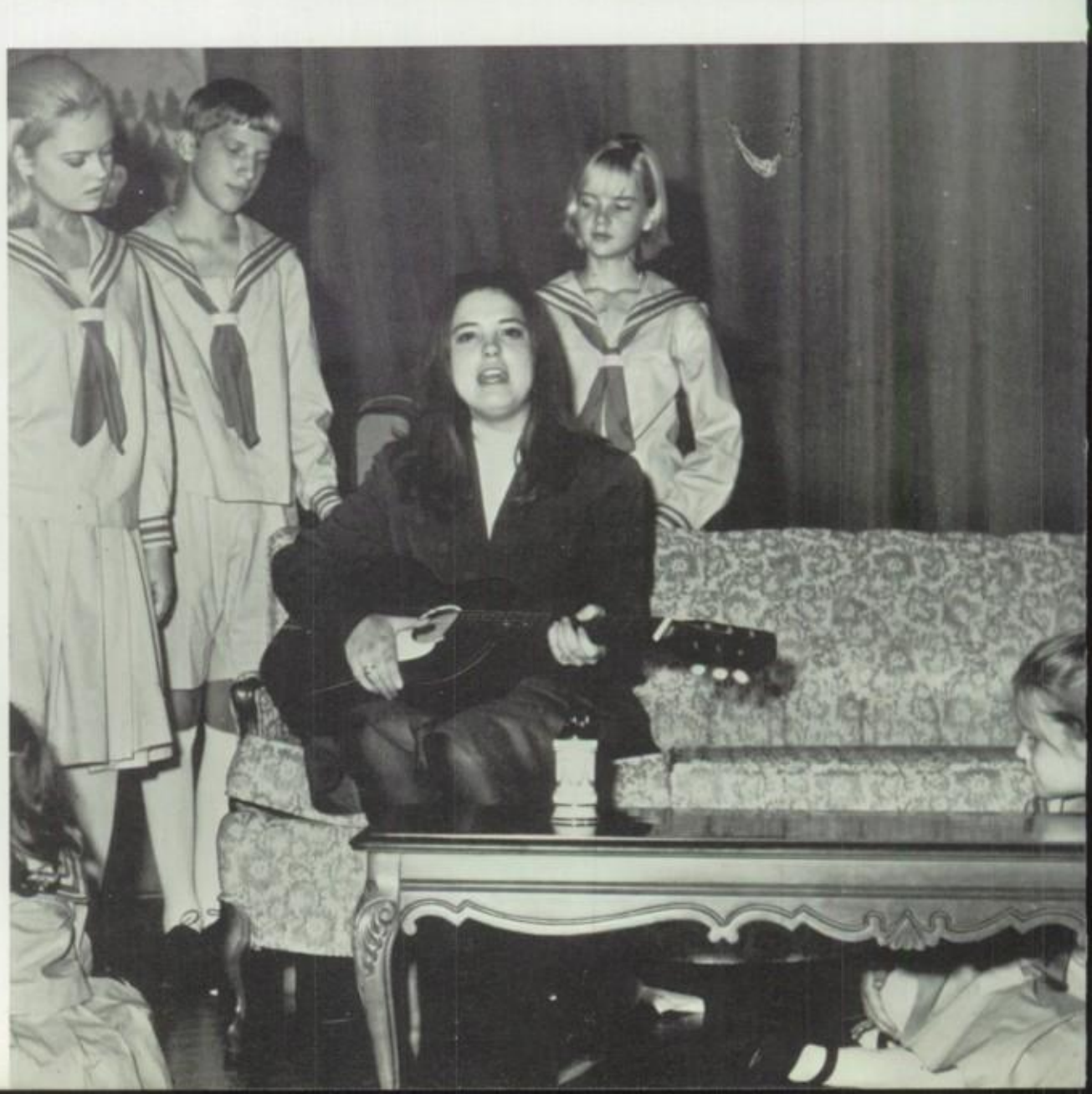
Four students placed in the national winners at Denton, Texas. They were: First place, Gloria Autaubo, second place, Chris Leblanc, fifth place, Joe Smithers and Cynthia Kinsey.

FAR LEFT: The trio, Shirley Price, Eileen Dodson, and Cheryl Grimm, seem happy over a previous performance. LEFT: Steve Bushey and Gloria Autaubo seem elated at being chosen choir King and Queen. LOWER LEFT: David Bell, David Wagner, Barbara Riker, and Gloria Autaubo review mixed quartet numbers for a formal banquet. ABOVE LEFT: Girls' quartet members, Debbie Knight, Alice McInnis, Marty Smith, and Beverly Trotter, blend voices for an assembly performance. ABOVE: Beverly Weathers, Rhonda Clifton, Peggy Brooks, Janice Coffman, Cynthia Kinsey and Pam Luttrell combine for the girls' sextette.

Glee Clubs Take Highest Honors In Competition

ABOVE: Mr. Ray Ballew directs the choir in a vocal selection. MIDDLE ABOVE RIGHT: Glee Club practices a song during an early morning rehearsal. MIDDLE BELOW RIGHT: Girls Glee Club members go over a selection just before a performance. ABOVE FAR RIGHT: Members of Boys Glee Club vocalize before they begin to perform. BELOW FAR RIGHT. Girls' Glee Club under direction of Ray Ballew sing "Vergine Madre" for Edmond contest.





ABOVE: Mr. Ballew studies the score for a music selection. ABOVE RIGHT: Liesl, Janice Coffman, and Rolf, Chris Leblanc, sing "Sixteen Going on Seventeen." RIGHT: Von Trapp children listen attentively to Maria, Shirley Price. FAR RIGHT: Maria realizes she has been given the wrong name by Louisa, Marty Smith. FAR BOTTOM RIGHT: Captain Von Trapp, Bob King, says a final goodbye to Elsa, Eileen Dodson.

Audience Cheers "Sound Of Music" Into Encores

Maria ..... Shirley Price
Sister Berthe ..... Barbara Dial
Alice McInnis
Sister Margaretta ..... Barbara Riker
Mother Abess ..... Gloria Autaubo
Sister Sophia ..... Cynthia Kinsey
Beverly Trotter
Captain Von Trapp ..... Bob King
Franz ..... Larry Thompson
Frau Schmidt ..... Susan Taylor
Liesl ..... Janice Coffman
Friedrich ..... Joe Smithers
Louisa ..... Marty Smith
Kurt ..... Don Harris
Brigetta ..... Liz Todd
Marta ..... Renee Ballew
Gretl ..... Becky Ballew
Rolf ..... Chris Leblanc
Elsa ..... Eileen Dodson
Ursula ..... Becky Walker
Max ..... Steve Bushey
Herr Leller ..... Gil Hensley
Frau Leller ..... Gwen Howell
Baron Elkerfeld ..... Jerry Brewer
Baroness Elkerfeld .... Debby Jefferson
A Postulant ..... Diane Sargent
Admiral Von Schreiker .. Ken Northcutt

Opening performance on October 31 was such a tremendous success, that the cast and crew from the "Sound of Music" were asked to present two extra performances at later dates for those who could not get tickets to the two already scheduled shows.

Previous to the praise they received for their production, many, many weeks of work were involved. First there was the hard selection of the cast. Tryouts were held and after much deliberation, the committee chose Shirley Price to play Maria, and Bob King as Captain Von Trapp.

There were sets to be designed, arranged and painted. This work was left up to Mrs. Thompson and the stagecraft class.

Mr. Todd and the band began their long task of learning the musical scores.

Last minute details, dress rehearsals, opening performance, and then the "halls were alive with the Sound of Music."

"Sound of Music," is the story of a nun who takes over the governorship for the seven mischievous Von Trapp children. Maria miraculously reforms them and marries their also changed father. When all look like a happy ending, the Von Trapp's are forced to flee from the Nazis, and the curtain closes to "Climb Every Mountain."

The opening matinee was carried off to perfection before a sellout crowd. After the moving story, accompanied by a fine score, the cast and crew received a standing ovation and several curtain calls for their production.

Thespians Host State Convention

Many hours of hard work were ahead of the Thespians. This year the Thespians knew they were to host the State Thespian Convention. Drama students from all over the state attended the conference. Cuttings from four plays were presented by various schools and colleges and the actress, Pat Becker, currently appearing in the Twentieth Century production of "Star," spoke on "How to Break into the Professional Theater."

Thespian students were also busy with other activities such as the musical production of "Sound of Music." They also engaged in a Christmas dance at the Hillcrest Golf and Country Club where a formal initiation of old and new members was held. Bob King and Marilyn Woodard were crowned later that night as Thespian king and queen.

ABOVE: Andrea Geckler portrays the lion and scares Vicki Mikeman in a cutting from "Wizard of Oz." RIGHT: Bob King and Marilyn Woodard, Thespian king and queen, take a break from stage activities.

Thespian Members

Charles Babb
Barbara Bowman
Jerry Brewer
Steve Bruhne
Steve Bushey
John Casey
Terry Casey
Janice Coffman
Steve Cook
Mike Cooperman
Mike Compton
Renee Davenport
Syndy Evans
Gamble Gaye
Judy Garner
Andrea Geckler
Gayle Gipson
Debbie Hart
Gil Hensley
Kent Isbell
Debe Jefferson
Sue Jordon
Teresa Kennedy
Bob King
Cecelia King
Becky Lee
Paul Landers
Janice Livesay
Kerry McDonald
Marilyn McInnis
Berney Marsh
Steve Mock
Mike Mauldin
Ken Northcutt
Jan Owens
Terry Price
Sue Ray
Denny Rodgers
Dianne Sargent
Debbie Seals
Kathy St. John
Karen Swenson
Susan Taylor
Pam Theimer
Larry Thompson
Shawn Terbush
Fran Senneff
Beckye Walker
Steve Watson
Steve Whittaker
Vickie Wilkes
Sharon Williams
Gary Winfield
Ronnie Winkler
Marilyn Woodard

NFL Members

Charles Babb
Ronnie Bailey
Howard Chip Bales
Bobbie Berry
Barbara Bowman
Jerry Brewer
Maureen Bryce
Jerry Buckhold
Linda Casey
Terry Casey
Janice Coffman
Debbie Clark
Barbara Dial
Renee Davenport
Kathy Denton
Judy Garner
Steve Gragg
Kathy Haffner
Gil Hensley
Alan Holt
Mike Isaac
Kent Isbell
Debbie Jefferson
Teresa Kennedy
Jan Kiecolt
Sue Knight
Ron Klein
Brian Kuchne
Jimmy Lawson
Becky Lee
Rita Maxwell
Kathe McCormick
Jan Norwood
Sue Ray
Dan Roselle
Dianne Sargent
Lana Scroggins
Robert Shawn
Susan H. Taylor
Shawn Terbush
Larry Thompson
Marshall Upjohn
Mary Ann Vaughn

NFL Raises Money For Their Many Excursions

The National Forensic League kicked off the year with a "Howdy Party" for old and new members. After students got acquainted they began to prepare for contest events.

Members sold light bulbs, and the parents of the students held hamburger fries to produce money for NFL activities. Contests were held at Panhandle, OBU, Okmulgee, Durant, and Midwest City. Later in the year students entered contest events at Chickasha, Central State, and Weatherford. Victories were brought home from all eight contests.

The election of king and queen was a major event in the NFL activities. Dan Roselle and Janice Coffman were chosen to reign for the 1968-69 school year.

The organization's last assignment for the year was planning a trip for the summer months. Thespians and NFL combined for the excursion.

FAR LEFT: Dan Roselle and Janice Coffman, NFL King and Queen, pause for a coke. MIDDLE LEFT: Steve Gregg seems amused as Judy Garner portrays a character from the "Laugh-In" series. LEFT: Barbara Bowman reviews the major points she will use in her next debate.

BELOW: Pat Becker, co-star of the movie "Star," speaks at State Thespian Convention held at Grant. ABOVE MIDDLE RIGHT: Shirley Price, chosen as "Maria" in the Sound of Music production, practices the many expressions she must display. LOWER MIDDLE RIGHT: Dan Roselle and Judy Garner, Thespian members, entertain the royalty during the yearbook assembly. FAR RIGHT: Central State's cutting from "Midsummer Night's Dream" displays drama techniques for the State Thespian Convention audience. RIGHT: Jan Kiecolt practices on her speech for graduation.

NFL, Thespians Join Forces

FBLA

Boasts Enrollment Of 300

Sponsoring the football homecoming and selling homecoming mums were Future Business Leaders of America's first activities of the year.

As fund-raising projects, the club sold candy, tee-shirts, and sweatshirts with class years on them.

FBLA celebrated its twenty-first anniversary on February 21, and held the first anniversary banquet at Lake View Country Club.

Mr. and Miss FBLA, representing their chapter at the state convention held in the Skirvan Hotel, tried for the state title. The first FBLA workshop for Oklahoma City was also held at Grant in March.

To become Mr. or Miss FBLA the nominees typed up a data sheet on themselves and filled out an application. Then, they appeared before a board of executive businessmen to be interviewed as if they were applying for a job. Through the interview, data sheet, and application, the businessmen chose whom they thought fit these qualifications.

MIDDLE ABOVE: FBLA club sponsors Mr. Fuller, Mrs. Dean, and Mrs. Condren finish checking a list of membership dues. FAR ABOVE: Mr. and Miss FBLA, Mike Thomas and Regina Clay, pause in the courtyard after hearing of their honors.

DECA Tours Top Stores And Markets In Dallas

Teaching students the responsibilities of working in the field of marketing and distribution were the objectives of Distributive Education Clubs of America.

A trip to Dallas, Texas, highlighted the activities of Grant DECA members this year. While in Dallas, club members toured the Apparel Mart and visited Sanger-Harris and Neiman Marcus department stores.

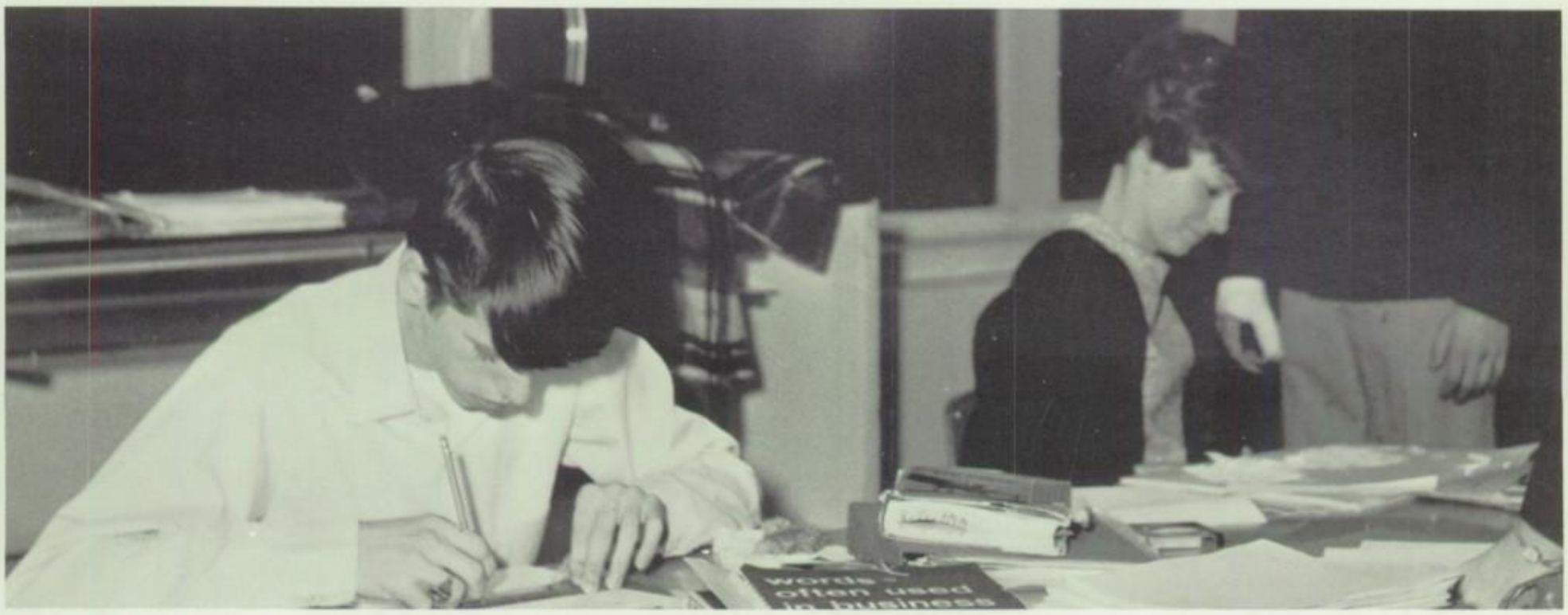
As a fund raising project DECA members sold breakfast rolls each morning before school. They were also in charge of maintaining the penny vending machines.

An employer-employee banquet was held to give the students and their employers a chance to become better acquainted.

Mr. Roy Peters served as club sponsor and supervised on the job training.

This year the chapter reached an enrollment of 60 members.

BELOW: Mike Males and Janie Sanger, DECA members, check vocational opportunities for new members. FAR BELOW: Mr. Roy Peters, DECA sponsor, writes a reference report for one of his club's members. LEFT: Debbie Vaughn is crowned as DECA queen by Mike McCown during a basketball game's halftime activities.



DECA Members

Mike Adams
Jay Amos
Danny Andrews
Neal Armstrong
Leslie Axon
Jack Baird
Judy Baker
Beverly Baker
James Bamberger
Kathy Barnes
Mike Beaty
Ken Brown
Larry Bryant
Terry Coker
Glen Cosper
Jeff Davis
D'Ann Denny
Mike Engles
Mark Frickson
Randy Fancher
Lavonna Foutty
Debbie Fuller
Jimmy Grounds
Joel Haggard
Charlotte Hall
Pamela Holems
Barbara Kamarath
Robert King
Karl Kinnard
Rick Lathrop
Mike LeBlanc
Russel Lewis
Ricky Little
Mike Males
Robert Martin
Clayton Mayers
Lou McCallie
Mike McCown
Nora McCreight
Terry McCubbin
Connie Miller
Donald Murphy
Ricky Murphy
Jakie Painter
Dalene Palmer
Connie Pollock
Marcella Raymond
Ronnie Ritter
Nettie Robinson
Janie Sanger
Robert Shaver
Christopher Stubbs
Tommy Sturdivant
Dany Thomas
Steve Turner
Dennis Vanzant
Debbie Vaughn
Bobbie Wantland
James Welch
James Wilson

FAR LOWER LEFT: Rosemary Barnes has VICA sponsor, Mrs. Greta Emanuel okays a wiglet for one of her customers. ABOVE MIDDLE LEFT: VICA Club members practice different hairstyling methods in cosmetology class. BELOW MIDDLE: Linda Hefner smiles after being crowned VICA queen.

VICA Promotes Vocational And Industrial Careers

VICA Members

Gary Anglin
Genny Amesley
Deby Barrett
Rosemary Barnes
Norma Bateman
Becky Batson
Jerry Bauman
Leland Bauman
Wanda Baxter
Donna Birk
Susan Clevenger
Vicky Cordray
Vicky Dadisman
Debby Duckett
Doneta Durbin
Jane Evans
Jimmy Flowers
Richard Greenly
Rhonda Griffin
Linda Haffner
Connie Heath
Brenda Henderson
Debby Hoffman
Frank Hooper
Steve Horton
Janice Hyams
Bonnie Irwinsky
Marla Johnson
Darla Keel
Marilyn King
Wanda Manuel
Tom Marler
Kay Marley
John Marrow
Debby Mount
Jeff McAtee
Norma Puckett
Becky Rogers
Shirley Rogers
Jack Sessions
Dian Shatley
Roger Shatley
Margie Simpson
Sharon Smith
Karla Snyder
Peggy Stephens
John Taylor
Denise Terry
Vicky Thurman
Shirley Turner
Susan Van Buskirk
David Van Dawter
Sharon Vawter
Rhonda Watts
Cheryl Weaver
Grady Webb
Vicky Whitehead
Teena Wilson
Lynda Woodie

Projects planned and executed this year by VICA members included distribution of food and gifts to underprivileged families at Christmas; sponsoring the *Cosmetology Trend Release*, and a formal initiation banquet.

Later in the year a chapter sweetheart was chosen. Spring activities also included the sale of baby Easter chicks as a fund raising project, together with the sale of the services of cupid through Valentine Delivery.

The VICA club reached a peak in enrollment this year with a total of 60 members. All students in vocational and industrial classes were eligible to join.

TELEPHONE

Newspaper Increases Publication To Six Pages

With such terms as the "credibility gap," it was good to be able to rely upon the GRANT DISPATCH for an accurate account of school events.

Published bi-monthly, the DISPATCH was headed by Editor Sharon Williams and Managing Editor Carol Sullivan.

As if they didn't already have their hands full with a four page edition, the newspaper staff grew to meet the demands of a growing student body and extended the DISPATCH to a six page issue in November. With added space, the Generals were now better informed than ever before.

Besides reporting the news, sports, and other bits of pot-pourri, the DISPATCH gave every student the opportunity to voice their opinions on school and the rest of the world.

Pictures for the expanding publication were taken by photographer Mr. James Thompson under the direction of Photography Editor Leland Easter.

If anyone was in the dark about the activities, accomplishments, and feeling of the Generals, it was only because they did not take the opportunity to read the latest issue of the GRANT DISPATCH.

Printed by Leader Press, the new six page DISPATCH met successfully the needs of the 2300 students of Grant and their community.

Dispatch Staff

Judie Adams
Sharron Benson
James Bowman
Kathy Brewer
Brenda Clay
Donald Daniel
Linda Dyer
Leland Easter
Jeri Edwards
Syndy Evans
Joni Gentry
Kim Gentry
Robin Hamilton
Patience Hill
Bucky Irwin
Barbara Jones
Janet Langwell
Mike Leslie
Stephen Longfellow
Chris Napieralski
Earl Perkins
Don Poe
Nikki Rhodes
Bill Sherrill
Brenda Smith
Kathryn Stevens
Kathy St. John
Debee Stout
Carol Sullivan
Jean Swope
Pam Thomas
Terry Vallee
Jimmy Wade
Kathryn Wells
Sharon Williams

BOTTOM: The newspaper staff takes a rest between publication deadlines. MIDDLE ABOVE LEFT: Sharon Williams, editor of the GRANT DISPATCH, checks all stories before taking the newspaper to press. FAR LEFT: Editors have a bit of fun after the final newspaper deadline has been met.

Yearbook Staff Meets Deadlines, Produces General

The 1969 GENERAL staff faced a great challenge—capture and record one school year.

The main cause of headaches, as always, were deadlines. They seemed to creep up quietly from nowhere, despite persistent reminders by Editor Beau Thompson. When such subtle hints as, "You better write some 'lines'," combined with "or you're dead," did not make connections, Advisor Mrs. Sparks need only state, "we have a deadline," and the staff prepared for long hours into the night.

As March first rolled around once more, the editors' patience was tried for the last time. The 1969 GENERAL met its final deadline and began rolling off the press at Taylor Publishing Company on time, ready to become a record of things to be remembered.

BELOW: Beau Thomson, yearbook editor-in-chief, pauses between classes at the University of Missouri. MIDDLE LEFT: Yearbook editors are relieved after yearbook goes to press. FAR LOWER LEFT: The GENERAL Staff relaxes in the courtyard after meeting the last deadlines. FAR ABOVE RIGHT: Lynda Weed, managing editor, okays pictures before the sections go to press.

General Staff

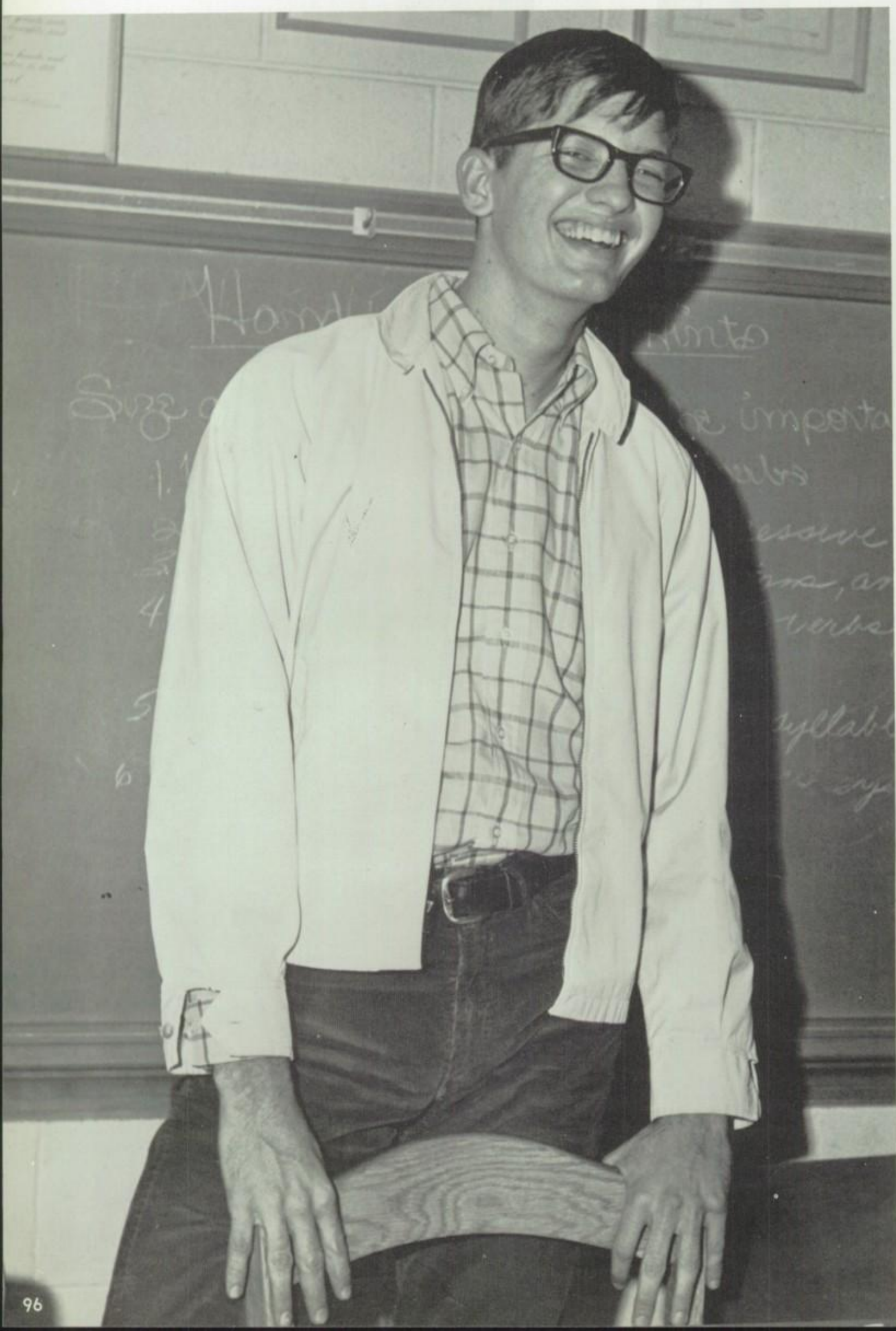
Steve Andrews
Mike Antrikin
Glenda Brannon
Debbie Burkart
Debby Campbell
Linda Coffelt
Jeanette Cook
Cindy Fent
Bobby Grimes
Debra Hansen
Denise Hawkins
Ellen Lawrence
Pat Maloy
Patti Morozoff
Deborah Mount
Wayne Myers
Barbara Pritchard
Donald Rinkle
Randy Sanders
Sandra Seals
Billie Shelton
Pat Siegle
Marty Smith
Beau Thomson
Holly Vance
Linda Weed
Nawena West
Kathy Witten

Journalism Students Attend N.S.P.A.

Convention In Chicago

ABOVE: Prince and Princess of Print, Don Poe and Jeanette Cook, make their appearance at the journalism assembly. MIDDLE ABOVE LEFT: Although it's late at night, lights are still on in the journalism room where staff members work on the yearbook. LOWER MIDDLE LEFT: The Chicago skyline is a main attraction for pictures while students attend the journalism convention. FAR ABOVE LEFT: Students on the newspaper staff view outside events. FAR LOWER LEFT: Carol Sullivan, teen page reporter, examines her story in the Oklahoma City Times.

BELOW: Spanish club president, Steve Rowlan smiles as he calls the first meeting of the Spanish club to order. RIGHT: Mr. Monjara explains some items on the Spanish club's agenda to Fran Senneff and Barbara Sadler.



Spanish Club Members

Donna Anders
Mike Biddy
Debbie Brewster
Ken Bridges
Wendell Byne
Him Corder
Diane Dart
Diane Esquivias
Darla Fisher
Debbie Garlow
Everett Gomez
Ginger Hackett
Leona Hair
Tim Hancock
Joy Hathaway
Marilyn Hewitt
Bucky Irwin
Carolyn Jackson
Jean Jordon
Roberta Kaster
Patty Keller
Edward Lawster
Douglas Lemon
Tom Mayeay
Rita Maxwell
Richard Moore
Dora Newcomb
Nora Newcomb
Vicki Newcomb
Steve Rowland
Barbara Sadler
Betty Sanchez
Fran Seneff
Yolanda Souse
William Steele
Rusty Thrash
Elmer Troxell
Marshall UpJohn
Mike Wilkes
Alan Whitefield

Christmas Fiesta Highlights Club Activity

Highlighting the Spanish club's yearly activities was their Christmas fiesta, where members were able to participate in many Spanish and Mexican cultures. Included in these festivities was the breaking of a Spanish pinata.

A Mexican style dinner at El Charito's restaurant in Oklahoma City set the mood for the club's initiation banquet.

A "Dia De Campo," or picnic, was also on the club's agenda. This outdoor event completed the year's activities.

The club was headed by Steve Rowlan, president; Elmer Troxell, vice president; Marilyn Hewitt, secretary; Rusty Thrash, treasurer; and Diane Esquivias, historian. Mr. Monjaras sponsored the club.

French Club Invades New Orleans For Mardi Gras

Le Cercle Francais activities ranged touring New Orleans during the Mardi Gras to being served a complete French dinner at Jacque's International restaurant in Oklahoma City.

An initiation party for the new members was the first activity for the club. Holiday parties highlighted the school year with festive activities.

Officers were Phil Wall, president, Phil Ross, vice-president, and Jeanette Cook, secretary-treasurer. Sponsors were Mrs. Richter and Mrs. Cavin.

French Club Members

Linda Appleby
Vicki Boice
Barbara Bowman
Kathy Brewer
Jerry Buckhold
Debby Campbell
Jeanette Cook
Debbie Denton
Kathy Denton
Steve Flaniken
Judy Garner
Suzanne Harrell
Judy Henry
B. C. Knight
Earl Langford
James Leslie
Kerry McDonald
Norma McElwee
Keith Manasco
Margaret Peterson
Ghil Ross
Barbara Sadler
Steve Scott
Sandra Sides
Steve Smith
Vicki Smith
Renee Tetreault
Diane Tipton
Linda Trobaugh
Phil Wall
Tommy Walls
Donna Whitfield
James Wirsich

ABOVE LEFT: French club sponsor, Mrs. Richter, serves as sponsor and completes her last year at Grant. LEFT: Senior Jeanette Cook finds a quiet spot to cram for an upcoming French examination.

J.C.L. Members Plan Monthly Social Events

"Latin is dead!" This was the cry heard from a few Latin students during the course of a Latin year. However, the students in Miss Sturdevant's Latin club were encouraged to take an interest in the civilization of Ancient Rome and Greece. In this way, they developed appreciation for the people and customs of foreign countries.

Latin club activities ranged from viewing a Greek play at Oklahoma University in Norman, to attending the state convention in Bartlesville, Oklahoma and the national convention in New Orleans, Louisiana.

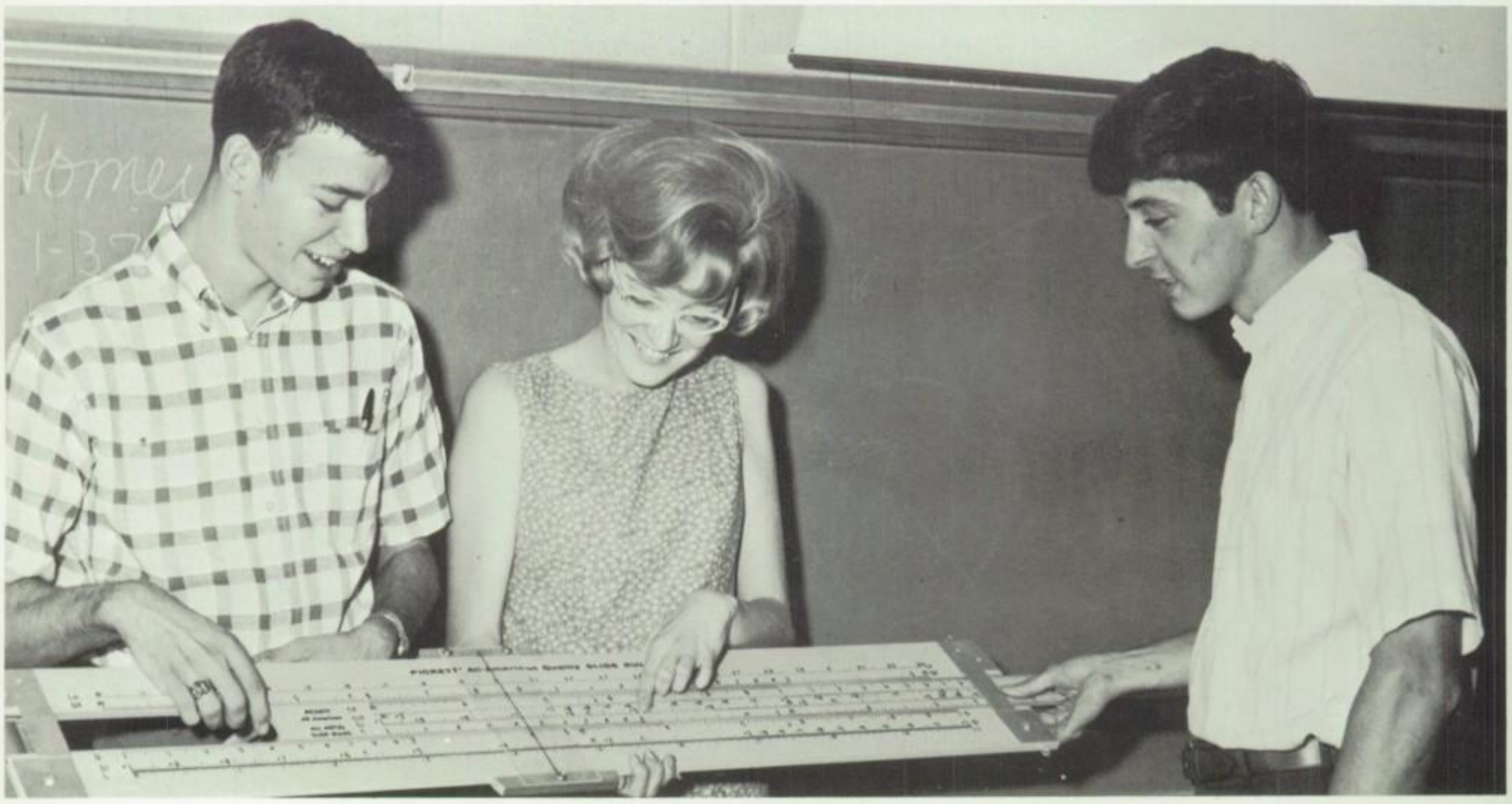
Officers for the year were Bill Nestlerode, president; Louise Loper, vice president; Cathy Crosby, secretary-treasurer; Jody Dowell, parliamentarian; Ellen Lawrence, publicity chairman; and Carla Williams, social chairman.

Latin Club Members

Gina Calame
Kathy Crosby
Jody Dowell
Bonnie Estes
Syndy Evans
Bill Groves
Suzan Hollars
Ellen Lawrence
Kay Jacks
Alice McInnis
Charla Nantz
Bill Nestlerode
Gary Rowland
Cathy Skrapka
Gary Sperling
Nora Taylor
Beau Thomson
Keith Tolman
M. G. Turner
Kent Watson
Carla Williams
Jean Yarberry

LEFT: Miss Sturdevant and Bill Nestlerode pause for some refreshments while they discuss arrangements for their next club event. FAR LEFT: Ellen Lawrence, Latin club publicity chairman, makes sure the schedules for all club meetings are printed in the daily announcements.

Mu Alpha Theta Boasts Scholastic Achievements



Math Club Members

Gary Anglin
Ronnie Bailey
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Paul Brown
Jerry Buckhold
Gary Conrad
Jeanette Cook
Phillip Dean
Debbie Denton
Gerry Emrick
Bonnie Estes
Steve Flaniken
Lili Fuller
Dawnellen Garlow
Doyle Hancock
Steve Hoipkemeier
V. C. Knight
Patty Keller
Kieth Kelson
Janice Kiecolt
B. C. Kuehne
Carl Langford
Linda Long
Louise Loper
Sharon Malone
Mike Mazzolini
Charla Nantz
Bill Nestlerode
Dora Newcomb
Nora Newcomb
Vicki Newcomb
Mike Perry
Nancy Prim
David Rodgers
Kathy Rolland
Steve Rowlan
Mike Thomas
Tommy Walls
Gary Wiley
Linda Wilkes

Math club members began the year's activities with an initiation party at Shakey's Pizza Parlor in Oklahoma City. The members toured Oral Roberts University in Tulsa and the Liberty National Bank and Trust Company in Oklahoma City to gain information in the field of mathematics. An annual Christmas party was held over the holidays.

The administrative branch of the Math club was headed by Tommy Walls, president; Mike Perry, vice president; Dawne Garlow, secretary; and Gary Wiley, treasurer. Sponsors were Mrs. Provine, Mrs. Roy, and Mrs. Mansur.

ABOVE LEFT: Mrs. Provine and Mrs. Ray, sponsors of the Math club, discuss difficult problems with math president, Tom Walls. BOTTOM LEFT: Mu Alpha Theta officers, Dawne Garlow, Gary Wiley, and Mike Perry agree that it will be hard to make a mistake with the use of their new super slide rule.

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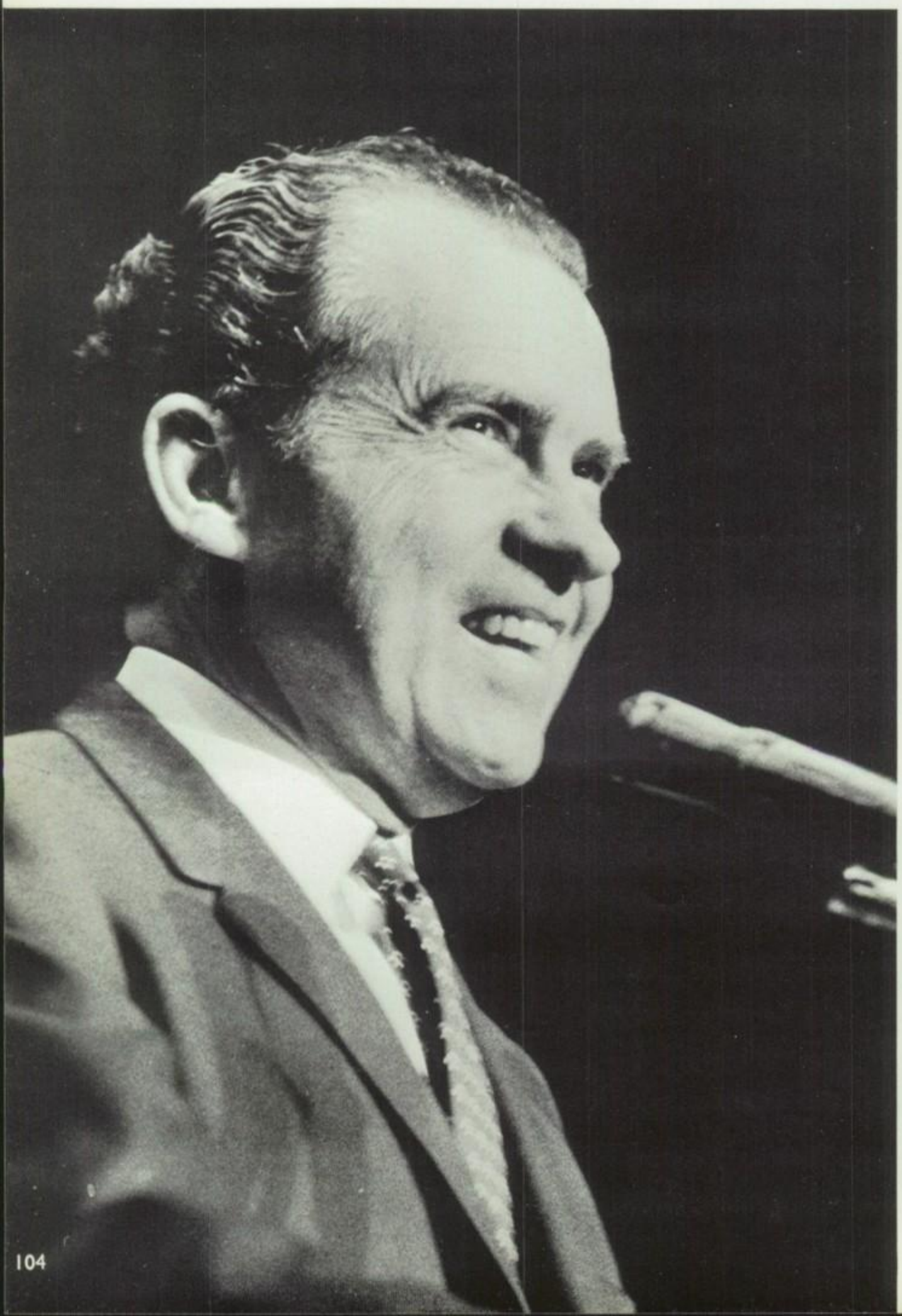
BELOW: President elect Richard Nixon takes heed of applause after delivering one of his final compaign speeches. RIGHT: Hubert H. Humphrey gives an appreciative smile while chief campaign manager Senator Fred R. Harris (D.-Oklahoma) watches. LOWER RIGHT: Oklahomans received George Wallace with open arms at Will Rogers World Airport.



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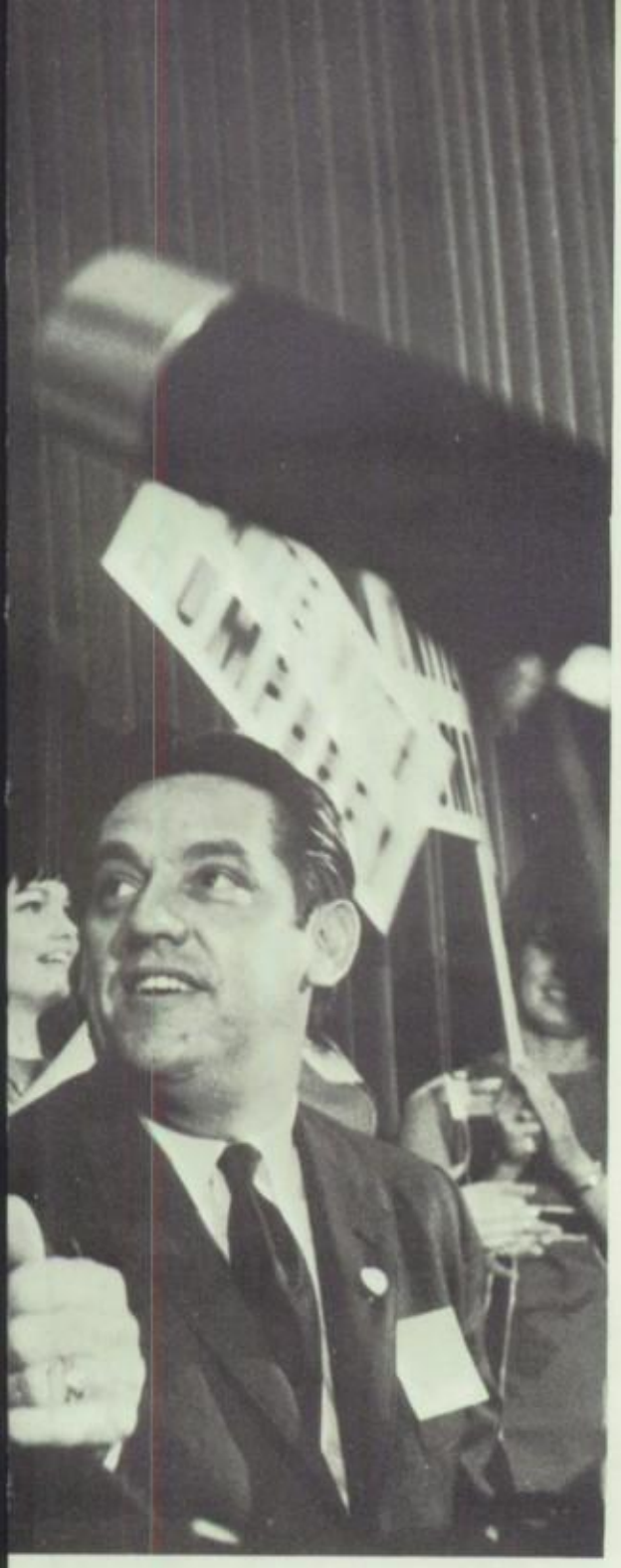


Epilogue 1968

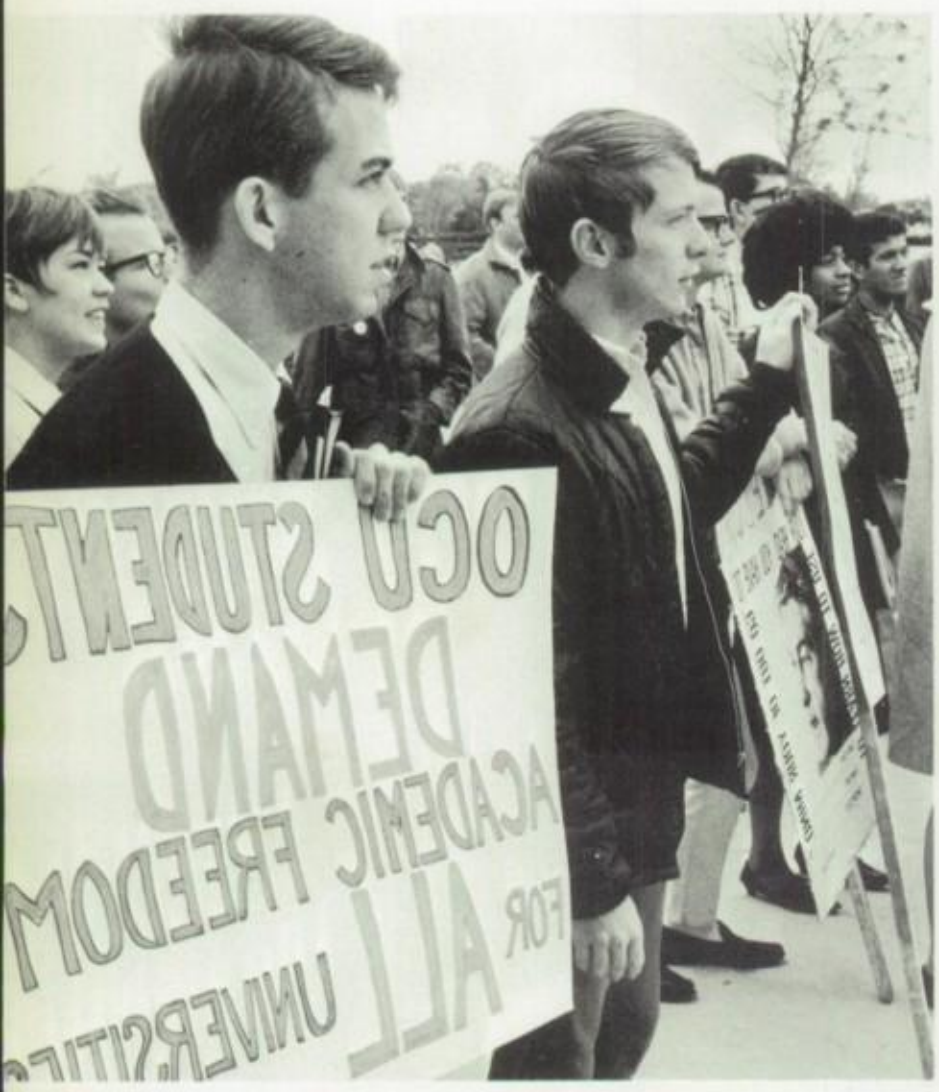
Candidates Capture Top Billing

The 1968-69 school year was a memorable one for many reasons. Events in that time affected all of us at Grant, whether we knew it or not, and suprisingly (to the teachers) many of us did. After all, by the next election year, most of us are going to be able to vote for our man.

1968 saw a new president elected after a fierce campaign between Nixon and Humphrey (with Wallace a constant, though minor, threat to both of them) Nixon's lead was jeopardized only once, and that was by L.B.J.'s last ditch effort (the end of bombing in North Vietnam) some say to help his old friend??? Even that wasn't enough to keep Richard Nixon from Capitol Hill. Bullets almost did, however, as history narrowly missed repeating herself with another tragic assassination. But it didn't, so in 1972 Grant graduates of '69 may get the chance to either re-elect him or reject him.

It was a Republican year in Oklahoma, too. Monroney, after 30 years in Washington, stepped down to former governor Bellmon. If opinion at Grant was any indication of the outcome, Bellmon's victory was never in doubt.

BELOW LEFT: Oklahoma City University students join other protestors across the nation in a fight for academic freedom. BELOW: Jane Fonda's portrayal of Barbarella provides entertainment, which is 'out of this world'. ABOVE RIGHT: Traditional symbols portray through a modern application, a wish for Christmas. BELOW RIGHT: Walter Cunningham and Don Eisele, two of the 3-man Apollo team, pay a visit to Tinker Air Force Base after their famous 4 million mile journey.



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Major Questions, Answers

Politics wasn't the only happening. The youth were on the move and protests were evident on a majority of campuses. Reasons were varied and often unnecessary. The war, academic freedom, politics and in general student unrest were causes for demonstrations. No one particular area of the country was exempted and it was not confined to the United States. Youth was trying to find its place in society, and we, as students could not help but become very much involved.

That the youth had a say in entertainment is an understatement. Television, art, music, motion pictures, all showed a freshness and new style that could only be attributed to the new movement. Psychedelic was the word of the day as the total expression.

Contrary to some public belief, youth never got high enough to go in orbit. That distinction belonged to the 3-man Apollo space team. Their 13 day trip above the earth ended in a perfect 'splash', and they returned to find the earth the same ol' place with the same ol' problems.

As Christmas time was approaching, our country had reason to believe that a settlement in Viet Nam was not so very impossible. Paris peace talks, although slow were something to hope for and the 24 hour truce did give us all time to consider the meaning of "Peace on Earth" as a possible solution and not as something to be forgotten after the first of the new year.

Esteem,
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Del Fuller
Senior '70

"Reserved"

1969

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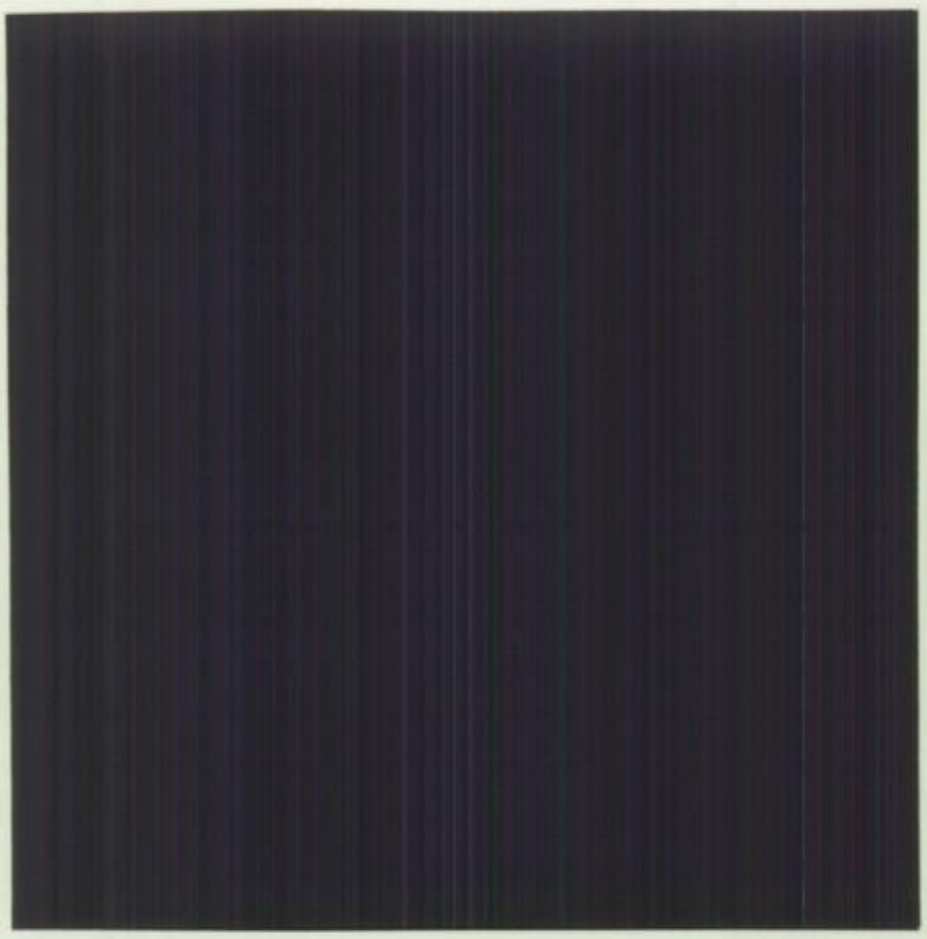

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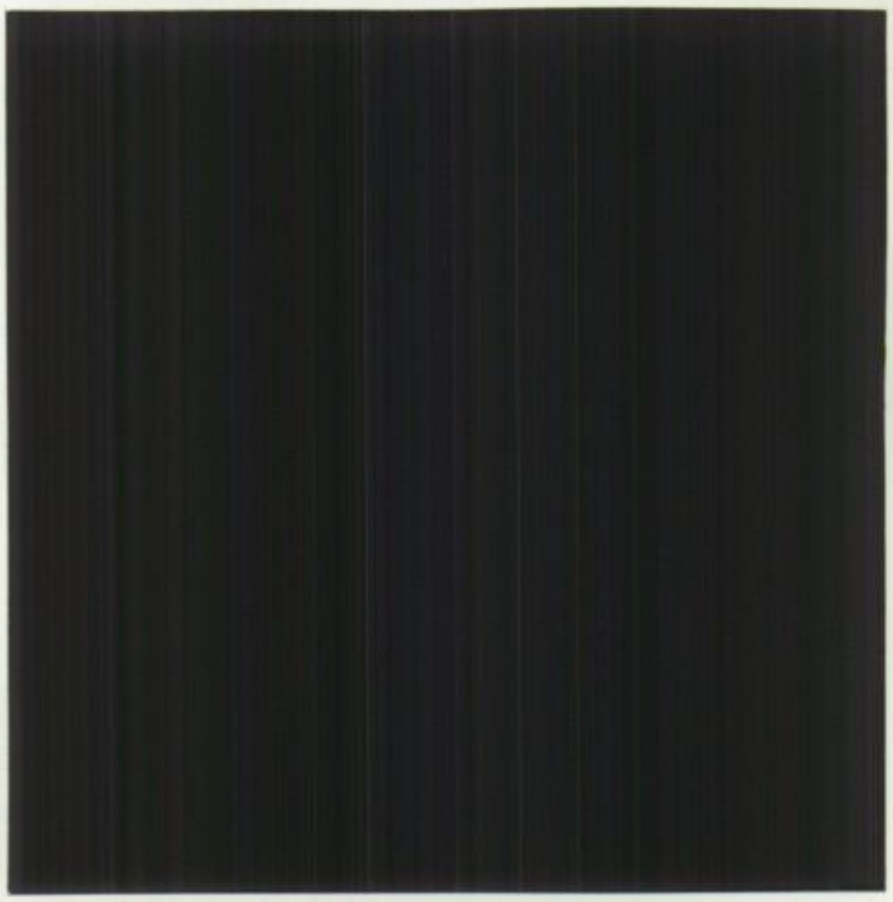
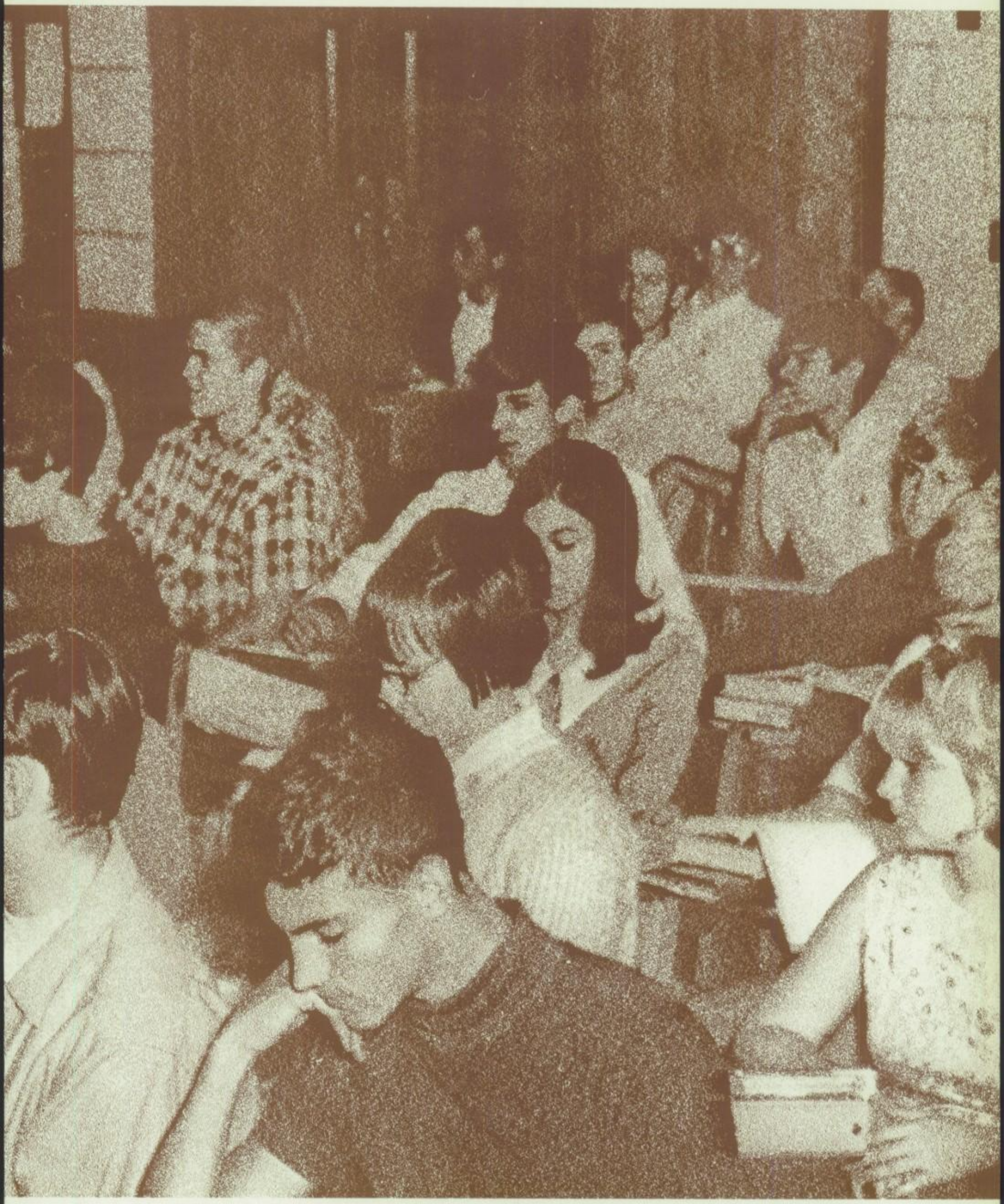
Part Two: 1969

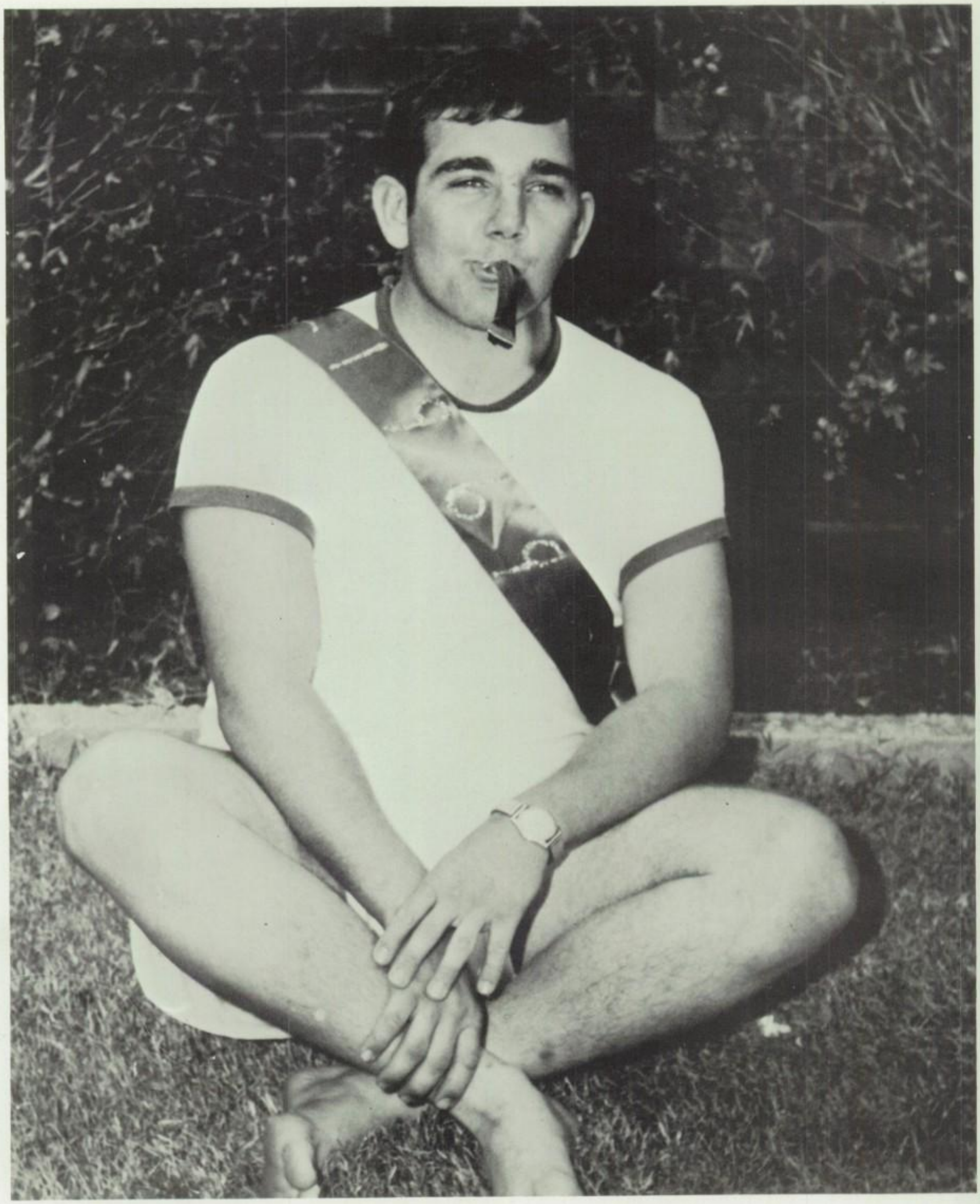
It took only one day after the New Year's holiday to wish that school had never re-opened. Term papers were due, semester tests were coming up, and the weather was less than perfect. One could hardly wait for spring break. Since it was still 11 weeks away, though, the evenings were occupied with wrestling duels and basketball tournaments, the Junior class play, and the Sweetheart Dance. Yet even with all that, the third nine weeks was a fairly quiet period, like the calm before the storm.

The storm broke in the spring, and as the weather got warmer, everyone's will power got weaker. Who could concentrate on mere school work when love was in the air?

After the BIG EVENT, the prom, sophomores and juniors settled into a dazed stupor, but seniors had no such luck. They'd waited 12 years for graduation, but only about 12 days were allowed for actual preparation. Classes containing seniors were often empty as they practiced for the moment they would walk up and receive their "Key to Freedom." When they were in class, they might as well not have been there, for the comprehension that registered on their faces. It seemed hard to believe that they were finally leaving. Best friends were going to different colleges, or worse yet, to some rice paddy thousands of miles away.







ABOVE: "New Year's Baby," Kenneth Praytor, donned in diaper and 1969 ribbon, realized that "big changes" are definitely on the way in the coming year.

January

What's In Store In This Turn Around The Sun?

The old year was ushered out by the excitement of the return of the Pueblo's crew while the new year was escorted in by the anticipation of the presidential inauguration.

On the local scene, hectic was the word, too. The week after classes had resumed, the election and coronation of the General and his Lady were staged. Then came the semester grades to help add to the confusion. Next on the agenda was the wrestling homecoming. Just when time was about to catch up with itself, two more events sneaked up and on the same day! These were Career Day and Student Council Visitation Day. And as though it were not exhausting enough, for the first time all students were assigned to write major papers in their English classes on the significance of Career Day.

LEFT: Representing the broadcasting field on Career Day was Ben K. West of KOCO-TV Channel 5. TOP ABOVE: Newspaper and yearbook editors, Sharon Williams and Beau Thomson, emcee journalism assembly. ABOVE: Student Council Visitation Day drew students to Grant for a peek at the daily proceedings.

Cheryl And Bobby Chosen Highest General Royalty

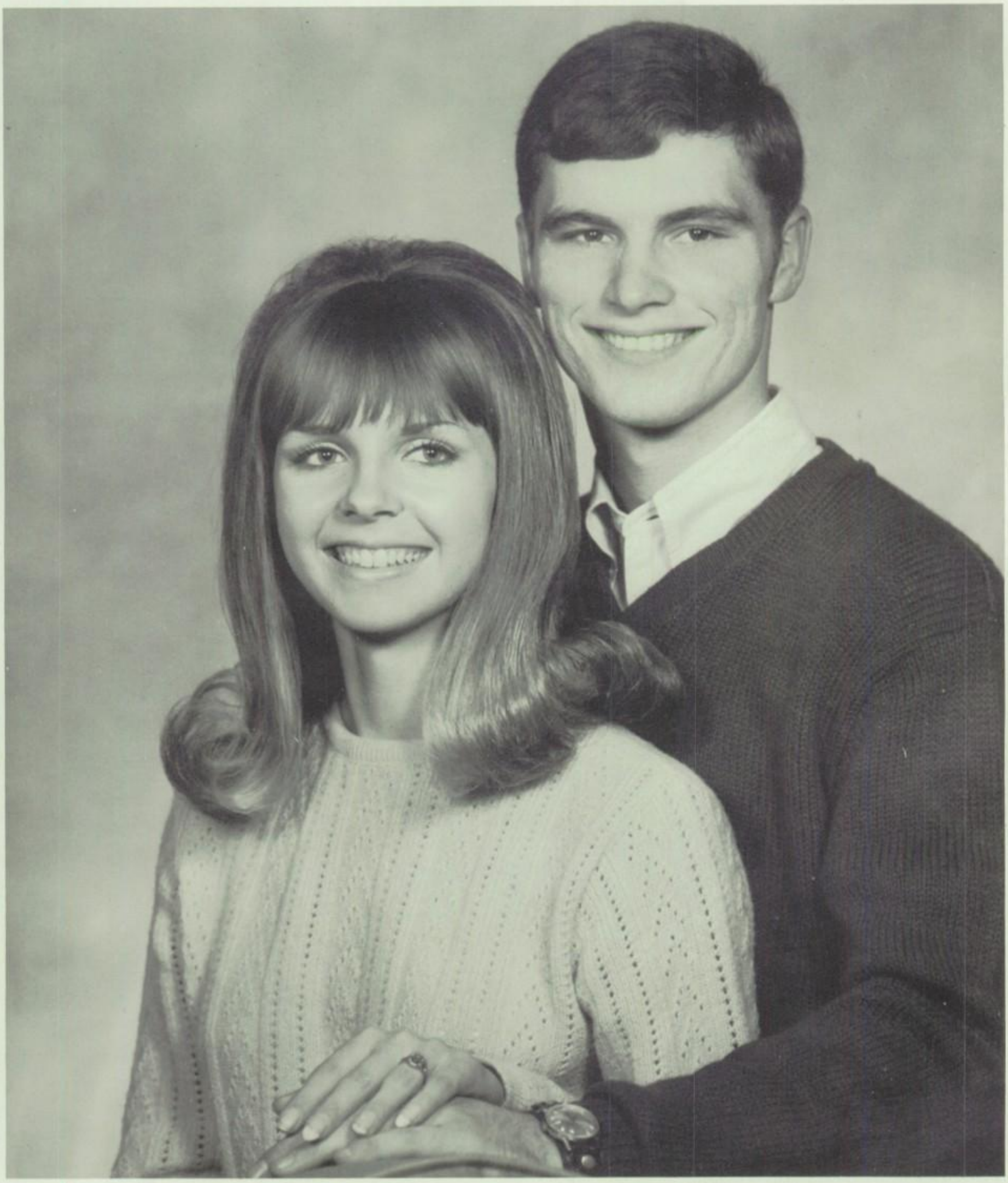
The morning dawned early for the ten General and His Lady candidates. The race was on against the clock.

The girls had had their coiffures set and their gowns had been given a final touch. The boys had given their tuxedoes a last sprucing up.

The audience grew tense while the band blared on in its familiar tone. Then the curtains were drawn open to the awe of the students. Before them on the stage were the candidates standing in front of a background of stars.

The assembly which was sponsored by the journalism department, chose a theme of "Up, Up, and Away" which landed balloons and a swing for the General and His Lady to reign upon.

Finally, the band grew silent as Sharon Williams, newspaper editor, announced the General's Lady and Beau Thomson, yearbook editor, crowned Cheryl Curry. Later she crowned the General, Bobby Grimes.



FAR LEFT ABOVE: General and His Lady are surprised at their newly acquired honors. ABOVE: Cheryl and Bobby show they are proud to be Generals.

General and his Lady
Bobby Grimes and Cheryl Curry

Court Receives Honors

It was a better than average day with eight attendants ridding themselves of the anticipation that went along with being a General and his Lady attendant. The coronation was over and things began to return to normal. Although the anxiety of the crowning had passed, the attendants still knew they had to be at their best to show the student body they were proud to hold their honor.

Debbie Grissom, Vickie Hamman, Gina Klinglesmith, and Pam Underwood were attendants for the General's Lady. General attendants were Robert Miller, Kenneth Praytor, Larry Thompson, and Larry Winnard.

TOP ABOVE: Kenneth Praytor, Debbie Grissom, and Bobby Grimes await the beginning of the Grand March. ABOVE: General and His Lady plus attendants: Robert Miller, Pam Underwood, Kenneth Praytor, Debbie Grissom, Bobby Grimes, Cheryl Curry, Larry Thompson, Vickie Hamman, Larry Winnard, and Gina Klinglesmith.

Matmen Choose Susan

On a cold February evening numerous spectators were drawn into the gym to see the Generals meet Duncan.

The match was more than the "run of the mill" matmen's follies, for this was the homecoming. It was a time for "social showing-off" both on the part of the queen candidates and wrestlers themselves.

Susan Mosman was crowned queen with attendants Norma McElwee, Glenda Brannon, Sue McDougal, and Dana Siegle.

LEFT:
Susan Mosman, Wrestling Queen

ABOVE: Wrestling queen attendants: Dana Siegle, sophomore, Sue McDougal, junior, Glenda Brannon, junior, and Norma McElwee, senior.

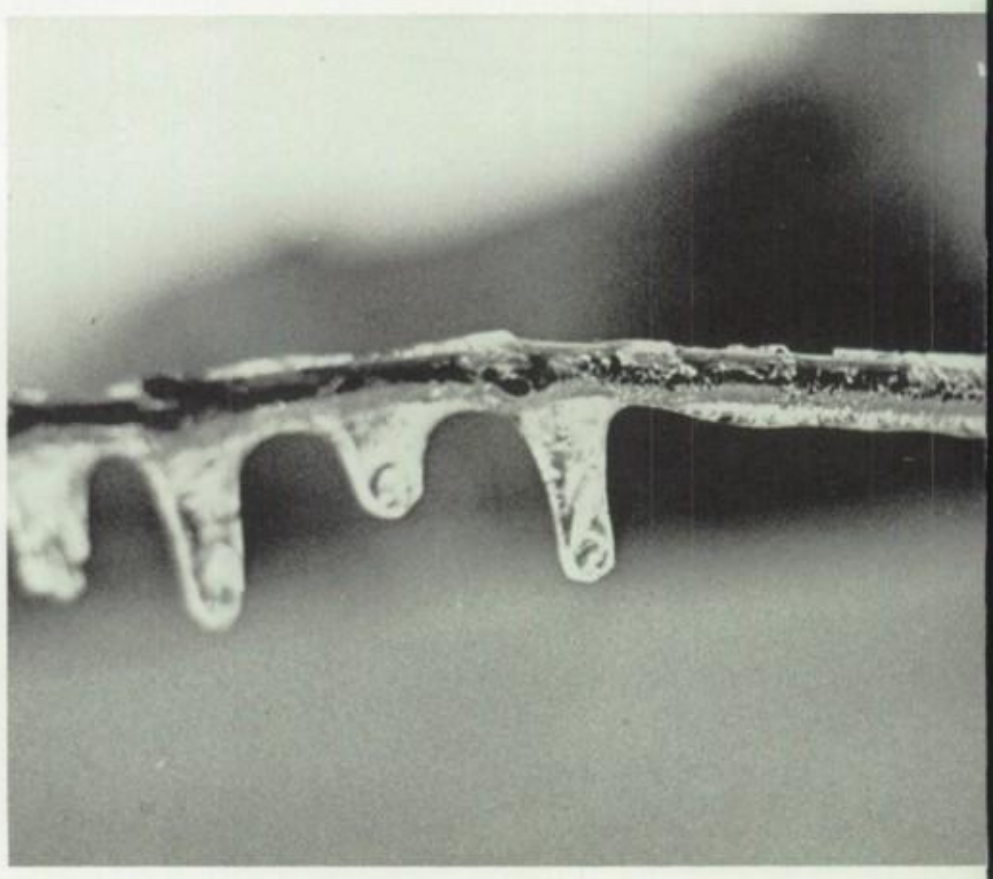
February

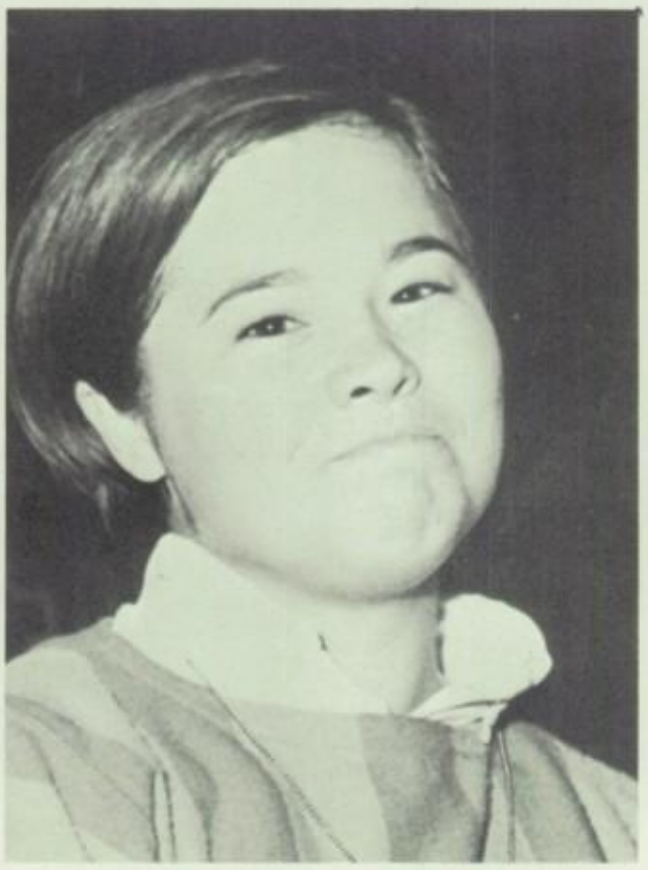
The Winter Was Overflowing With Our Discontent

It was hard to say whether or not January's promise of an early spring had been fulfilled; even the groundhog was confused. There were days when coats were scorned in the morning and then wished for in the afternoon.

School activities took no heed of the weather; they thrived on change. From pep assemblies to a futile A.F.S. fund raising campaign, there was something for everybody. Then there were some things that nobody wanted. After six years of victories in the Midstate wrestling matches, third place was hard to take, even with five individual titles. State was looked forward to as a time of revenge.

Valentine's Day came with all the expectations of a second Christmas; there was the usual exchange of presents, cards, and praying for minor miracles.





FAR LEFT ABOVE: A.F.S. students speak on customs, education, and dating in their countries, as well as in the United States. FAR LEFT BELOW: Along with February comes iced tree limbs. LEFT ABOVE: Peeking behind Paul Dragus at "his" candy is Marty Smith. LEFT: Norma McElwee shrugs off icy thoughts. ABOVE: Hayriye Ilbeyli, Grant A.F.S. import models Turkish dress.

RIGHT:
Eileen Huddleston
Basketball Queen

BELOW: LEFT TO RIGHT: Basketball attendants, Pam Luttrell, senior; Syndy Evans, junior; Darla Keel, junior; and Robin Hamilton, sophomore.

The night was unusually hot and humid for February, but none more than the gym which housed two teams, five basketball attendants, one over-sized pep club, and six cheerleaders from the other side.

The game had been called a "landslide" for The Generals even before the night of the game by sportswriters and newscasters, which proved to be true when the score was posted at 99-63 in favor of the Generals.

Five basketball attendants hurried to dress in the girls' gym with two anxious with the hope of, perhaps, winning the title of the 1969 Basketball queen.

Finally, half-time arrived and the girls were escorted onto the court by the top basketball players.

It was already decided. The sophomore, junior attendants were already chosen. They were Robin Hamilton, Syndy Evans, and Darla Keel, respectively.

Then the moment of anticipation was over. The queen was crowned. She was Eileen Huddleston and her senior attendant was Pam Luttrell.

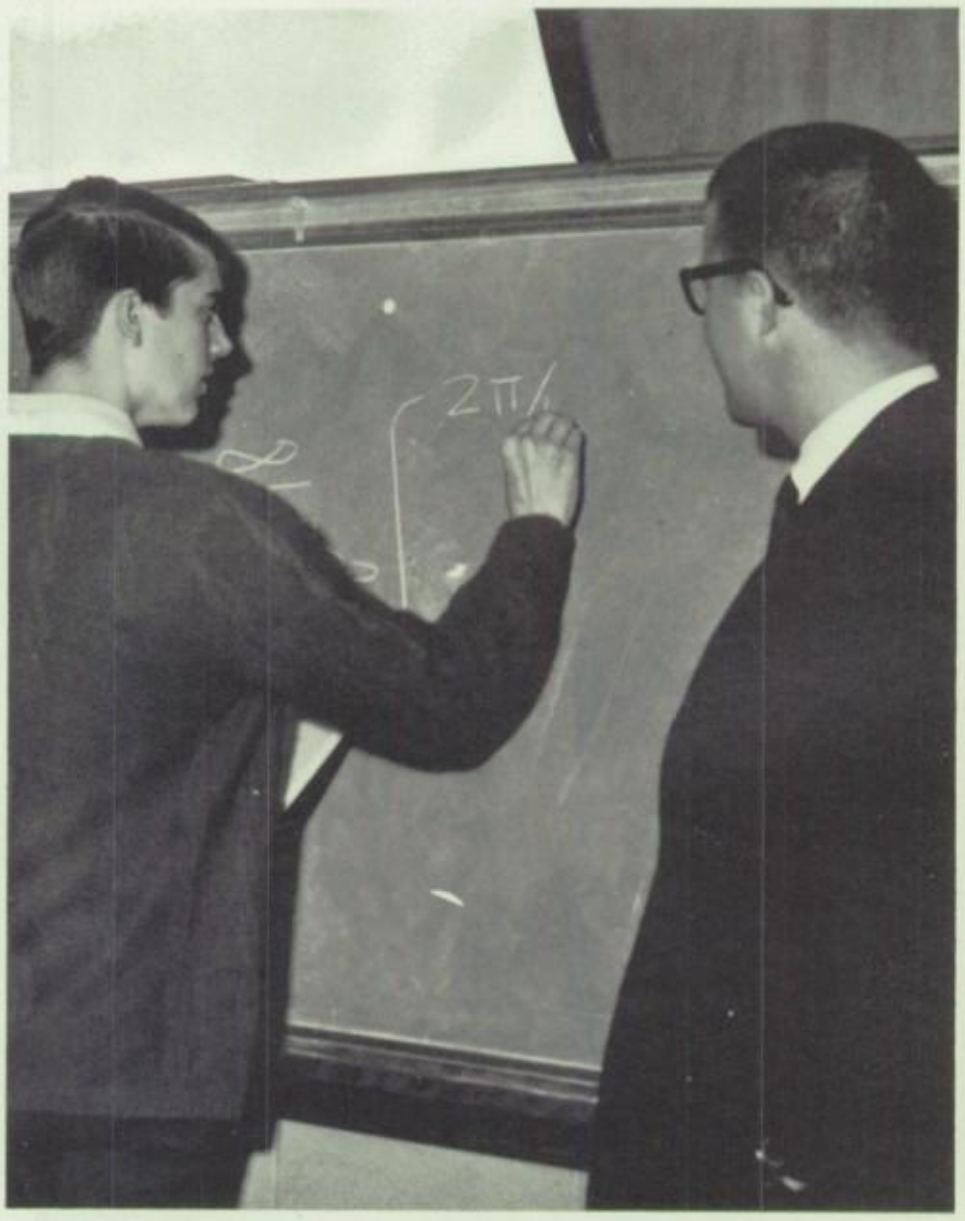
Basketball, Thespians Top Month

LEFT: Chris Calloway skims over last night's homework before class period begins. TOP ABOVE: The Great Books class's idea, Pride Week, is the topic of discussion between Cindy Johnson and Keith Monasco. ABOVE: Drama students from O.U. perform at the Thespians Convention at Grant.

March

"Rebel Without A Cause" Chosen

For Junior Class Play



March's gusty winds swept students off their feet and kept them in a whirlwind of activities that was not to end until May. Practice for the junior class play kept many a performer at school longer than is usually considered healthy. Without their "Rebel Without a Cause," however, the school would have been without a Prom.

With more warm weather the days of basketball were numbered. Baseball, track, golf, and tennis ended their hibernation and went in search of victories to feed on.

Spring fever brought a laziness to the campus that seniors could scarcely afford. That was the month when most college applications were due, and last-minute decisions left no room for regrets.

That was also the month that brought final notification of many scholarships making, for some students, the difference between a summer of fun and three long months of work. The 31 days of March swept past, and afterwards everyone could not help but wonder whether this decision was the right one.

FAR LEFT ABOVE: Larry Thompson plays lead role in Junior Class Play, "Rebel Without a Cause." LEFT: Rusty Thrash and Northwest's Steve Mitchell vie for ball in close-scored game. LEFT ABOVE: Windy weather finds Denise Hawkins "exercising" her kite. TOP ABOVE: Raising enthusiasm in a pep assembly is "General" Ken Northcutt. ABOVE: Mr. Ogle gazes on as Bryant Hudson describes his Science Fair project.

St. Patrick's Day's Regular Pinch-In

RIGHT: St. Patrick, no, Tommy Herron, is at it again. This time his victim, Karen Thompson, feels the pinch of the Irish wit.

Rusty And Cathy Elected Buddy And Sweetheart

Pep and O'Clubbers had anxiously awaited this Sweetheart Dance, but not any more so than the candidates for O'Club Sweetheart and Pep Club Buddy themselves.

Finally Rusty Thrash and Cathy Brown were crowned and it was all over. Their attendants were Debbie Burkhart, Linda Fortner, Patty Morozoff, Kathy Shelhamer, Tony Mitchell, James Rhodes, Don Rinkle and Randy Sanders.

LEFT: Pep Club Buddy and O'Club Sweetheart are Rusty Thrash and Cathy Brown. TOP ABOVE: Nomnees for O'Cluib Sweetheart are Cathy Brown, Debbie Burkart, Linda Fortner, Patty Morozoff, and Katie Shelhamer. ABOVE: Nominees for Pep Club Buddy are Tony Mitchell, James Rhodes, Don Rinkle, Randy Sanders, and Rusty Thrash.

April

Spring Pulls Into Swing

April went by almost ignored due to the anticipation of the Prom and Commencement in May.

Had it not been for Easter, the track homecoming, and the General's Revue, April could very well have been a weekend nestled in between March and May.

Sometimes labeled Spring's harbinger, April kept her promise of showers and hope for fair weather at the same time. The wet atmosphere may have dampened the campus grounds, but not the vibrancy of the campus itself.

Finally, sophomores' love for the school began to blossom as they entered their first spring here. Juniors' affection for school was in full bloom while seniors' fondness wilted with their realization that time was running out for them.

With Track, And Revue

FAR LEFT ABOVE: Johnni Cheatwood helps Linda Moore with selection of spring material. LEFT: Counting their treasures are Easter egg hunters, David Newell and Debi Mount. ABOVE: Track attendants: TOP TO BOTTOM: Paula Smith, senior, Leona Hair, junior, and Kathe Wells, sophomore. ABOVE RIGHT: James Kurrash, track team captain, slips Brenda DeHart's foot into track shoe.

Brenda DeHart—*Track Queen*

May

Finally After Twelve Years Of Learning And

The school year had started too soon or too late or something. Life became pretty hectic the first month or so. Then things got worse, or maybe better; activities (mostly extra-curricular) sprang up and jumbled the calendar so that one could not help but wish that there were "eight days a week," or perhaps nine or ten.

And as time raced on, events drew closer together, so that more and more things were scheduled on the very same days. Being no fault of the clock, decisions had to be made between doing two or three, and sometimes even four activities. This became a chore after a while and all were hoping for some let-up, but none was in sight.

Then it happened. Christmas creeped up like a long awaited weekend only this was for two weeks.

The tension of the past months was somewhat eased throughout the nation as well as the world when Commander Bucher and his 82 crewmen strode across the runway at Miramar Naval Air Station in San Diego. It had happened—a near perfect Christmas homecoming for the Pueblo's Crew; journey around the earth for Apollo 8's astronauts, Anders, Borman, and Lovell; and to put a final touch on an already magnificent masterpiece—snow for the holidays.

What more could happen? A year that had started so tragically and remained so had ended on a happy note.

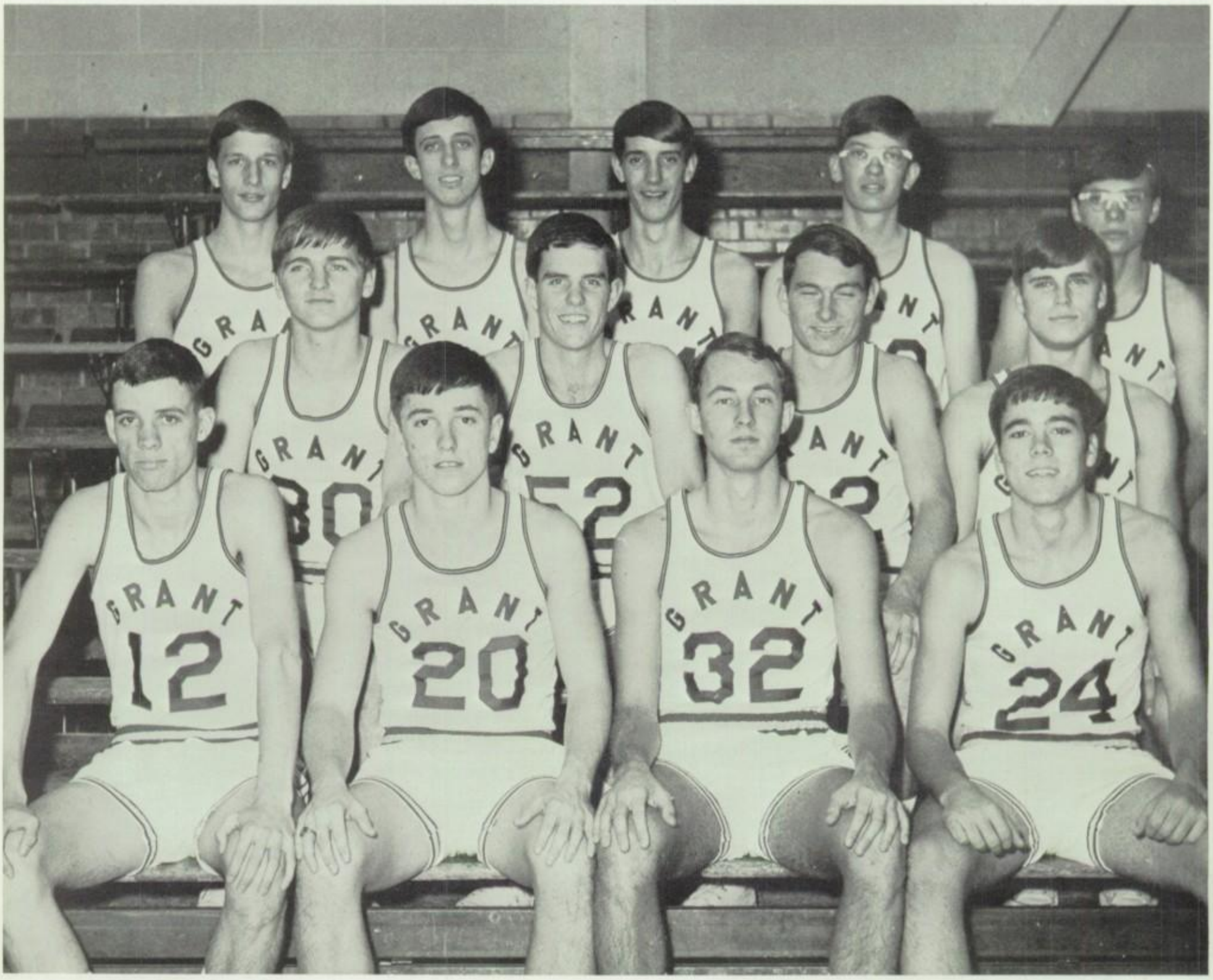
Then again something happened. This was time itself. After all the days and weeks of praying for Friday—Friday finally arrived, disguised as a month—May.

The disguise was unmasked and May dawned like a last sunrise for seniors. This was it. Thirty-one short days were all that was allotted for a summing up and final wrapping up of what 12 years of unwrapping had caused.

The underclassmen elected class officers as well as officers of clubs and organizations. It was all set. "Next year was to be bigger and better than this year." However this was a promise most seniors would fail to see through, for May 29th took with it not only promises—some broken and others fulfilled—but this year's graduates.

FAR LEFT: Sideburns became a noticeable contribution to the boys' appearance. BELOW LEFT: Candye Mackey models sunglasses. BELOW: The lake is a familiar scene for James Rhodes, Candye Mackey, and Clay Hoster. FAR BELOW: Exit sign marks entrance to new world for seniors. RIGHT: Graduation wraps up school year with deliverance of diplomas.

Working . . . Graduation



Varsity Basketball, *Bottom Row:* Dennis Woods, David Keel, Mike Thomas, Tommy Herron. *Row 2:* Danny Moen, Steve Corder, Danny Shouse, Bobby Shephard. *Row 3:* Clay Hester, Rusty Thrash, Mike Leslie, Steve Rowland, Leland Easter.

Victory Is The Result Of Never Ending Practice

Backed by Coach Don Methey, the roundballers pulled themselves together to produce a winning season. The Generals, picked low in the Mid-State Conference surprised everyone with two tournaments and 15 wins to their favor.

This new show of power began at the Capitol Hill Tournament, where Grant beat the host team Capitol Hill for the Championship.

The General attack, headed by five seniors, continued on their upsweep by beating Putnam City and capturing the McGuiness Invitational.

Starters, Steve Corder, Clay Hoster, Danny Shouse, Rusty Thrash and Dennis Wood led the way to a winning season of nine wins and seven losses in the Mid-State and were rated fourth in the state.

Leading the way was Clay Hoster, who had the highest point average in the Mid-State Conference, with an average

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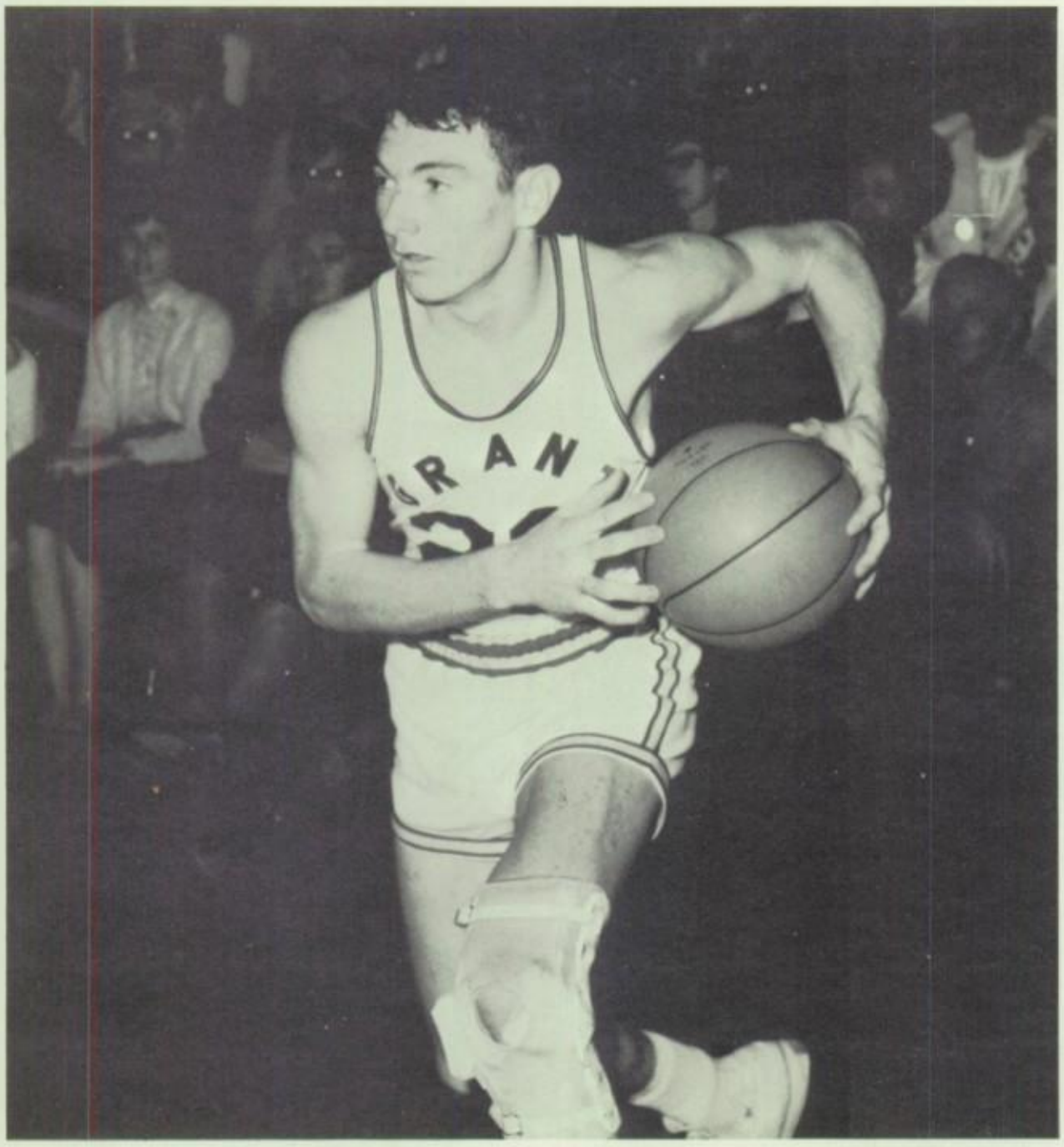
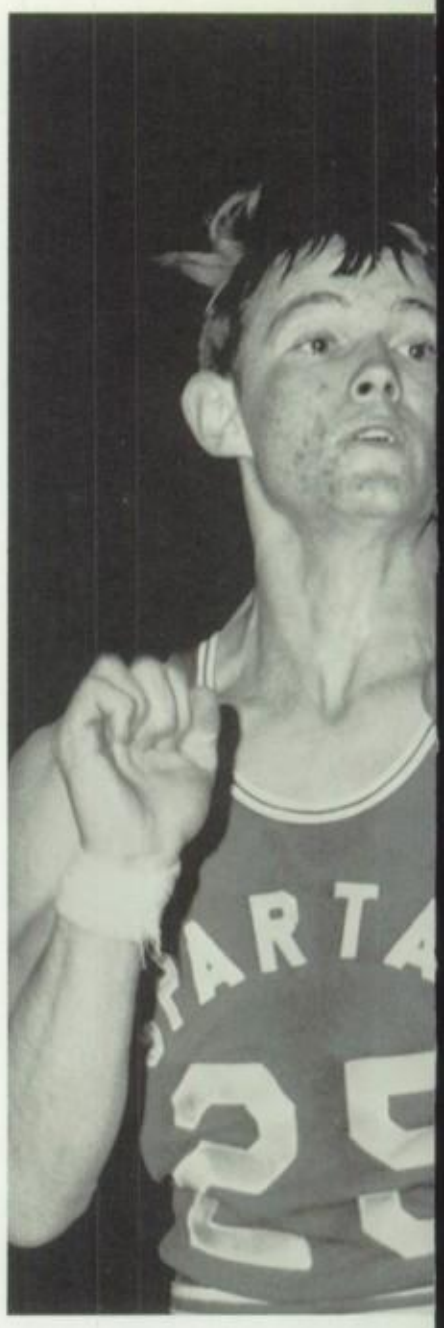


LEFT: Danny Shouse drives in hard for two points, helping the team to a 75-49 victory over Midwest City. ABOVE: Head Basketball coach Don Methey discusses game strategy with the members of the varsity.

Team Sets Scoring Record At 99; Hoster Hits 42



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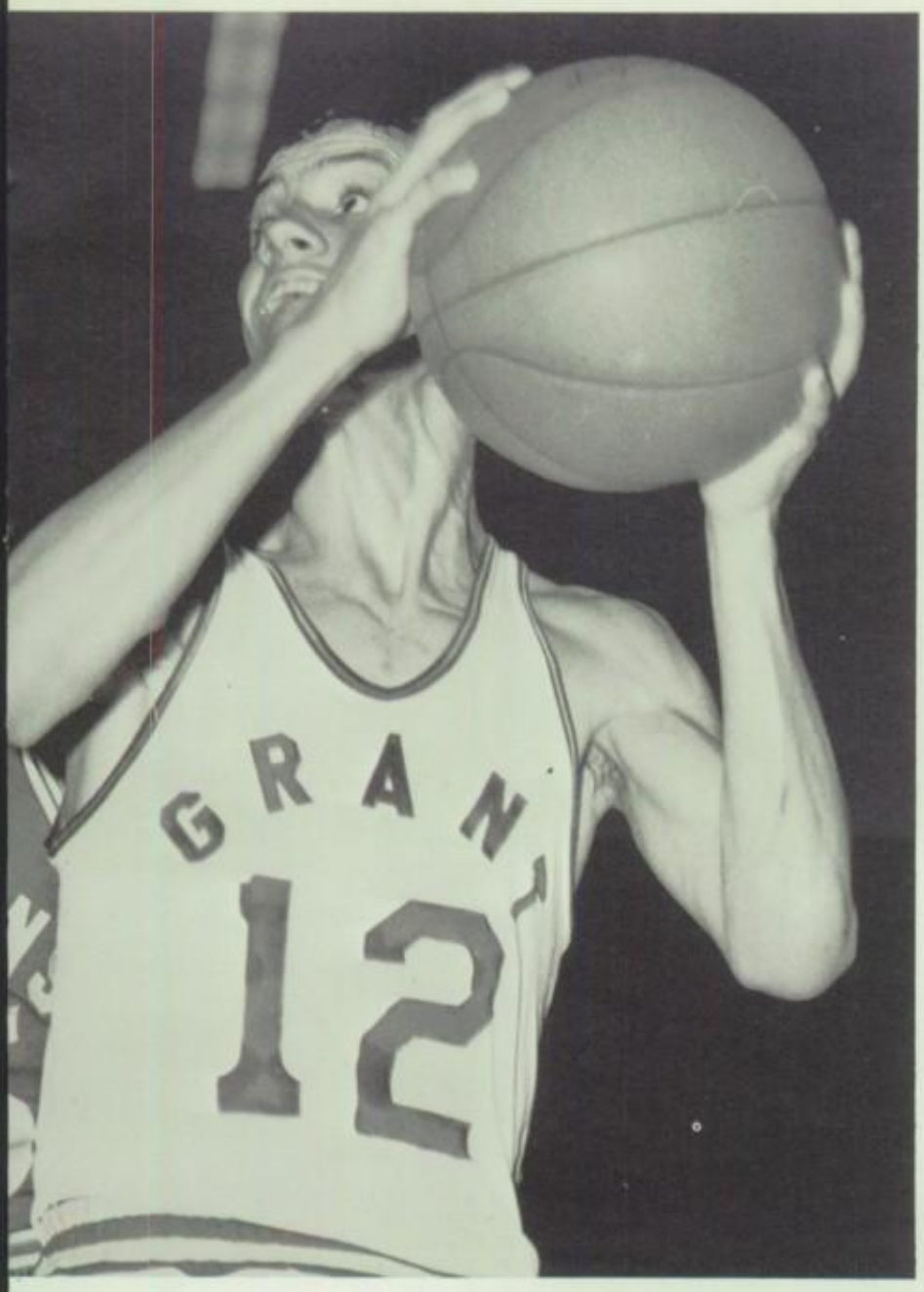
of 23.7 per game, Clay was chosen one of five on the All-State basketball team.

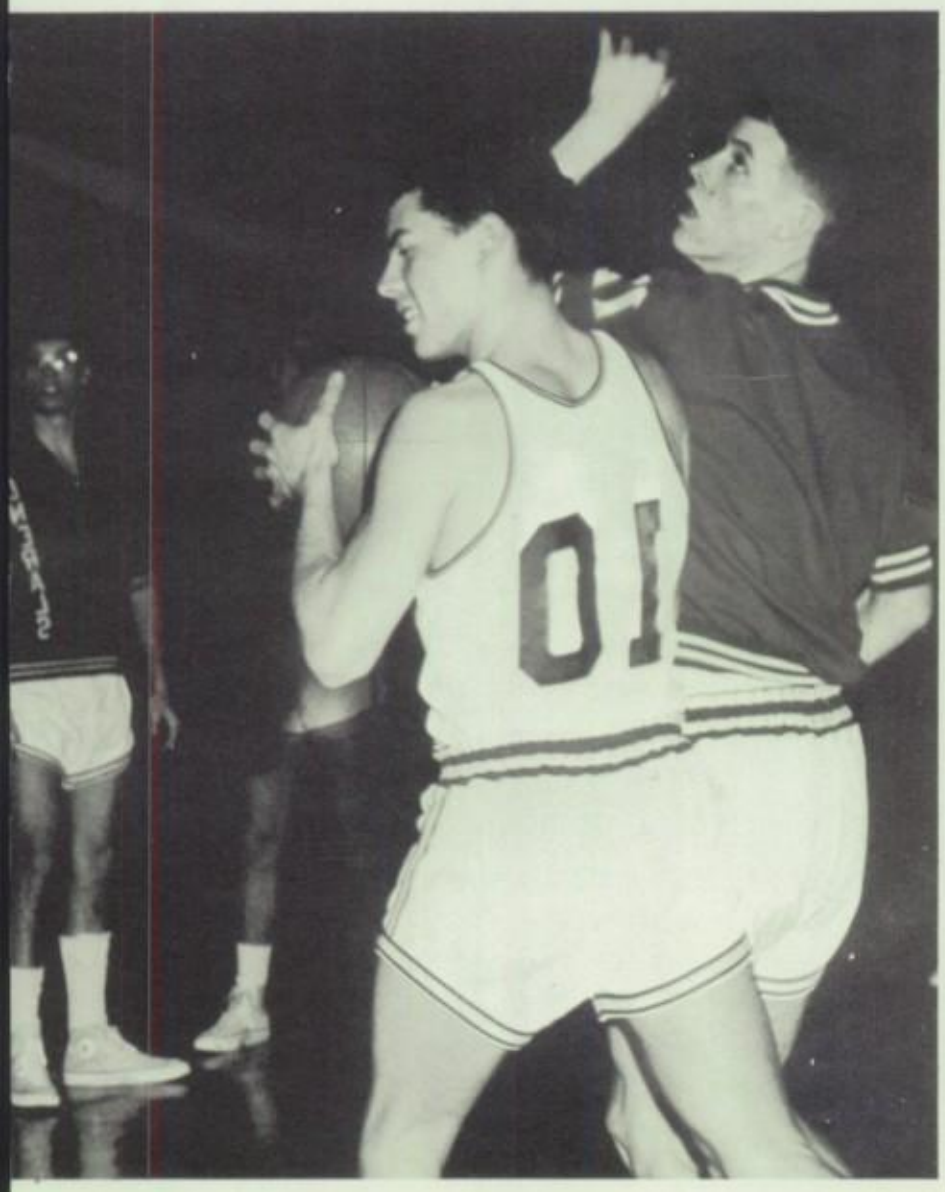
Just as the Generals were about to exit with merely a successful season, they went on a record-setting spree in their last game. A happier homecoming could not have been planned, as the Grant basketball team defeated John Marshall 99-63. This broke the record of points scored in a single game which dated back to 1956 when the Generals scored 86 against Classen. All-stater Clay Hoster sparkled with a total of 42 points and set a school record of total individual points scored in a single game, which broke the previous high of 36, which was also set in 1956.

The Generals ended with the most successful season in seven years. The fans who had turned their back on basketball now turned around with enthusiasm to see the Generals rise from the dark years of defeat, victorious.

Schedule

GRANT	OPPONENT	
61	El Reno	52
36	Putnam City	27
67	Capitol Hill	55
51	Putnam City	56
50	Midwest City	51
64	Enid	55
53	Southeast	55
60	Douglass	63
52	Northeast	51
68	Southeast	56
65	Putnam City	60
77	Capitol Hill	64
53	Northwest	56
82	John Marshall	60
58	Northwest	68
61	Putnam City	58
75	Midwest City	46
74	Enid	59
94	Southeast	74
56	Capitol Hill	58
77	Shawnee	54
99	John Marshall	63





BOTTOM LEFT: Rusty Thrash, Clay Hoster, James Rhodges, and Dennis Wood take practice shots before their clash with John Marshall. LEFT: Dennis Wood looks for an opening against a Southeast Spartan. BELOW: Grant scoring ace Clay Hoster goes up for two of his 42 points against John Marshall.

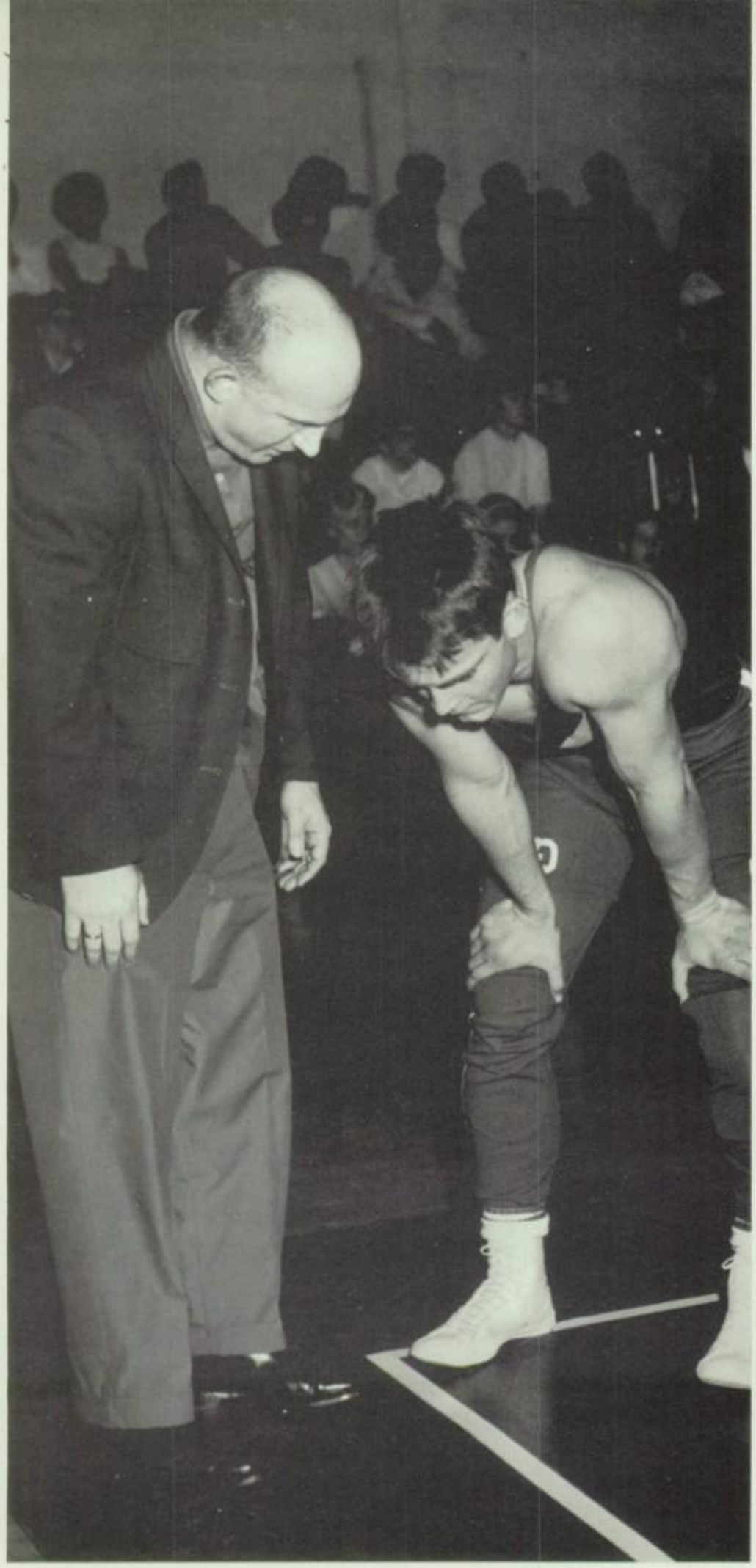
B-Team Players Develop For Future Varsity Team

Future Varsity, the B-team headed by Mr. Don Archer came through with some outstanding performances this season by compiling 9 wins in 16 outings. Five juniors who suited up Varsity and played in the B-game were Steve Rowland, Danny Moen, Leland Easter, Mike Leslie, and Tommy Herron. Also playing in B-games were the sophomores who were being conditioned for the Varsity next year.

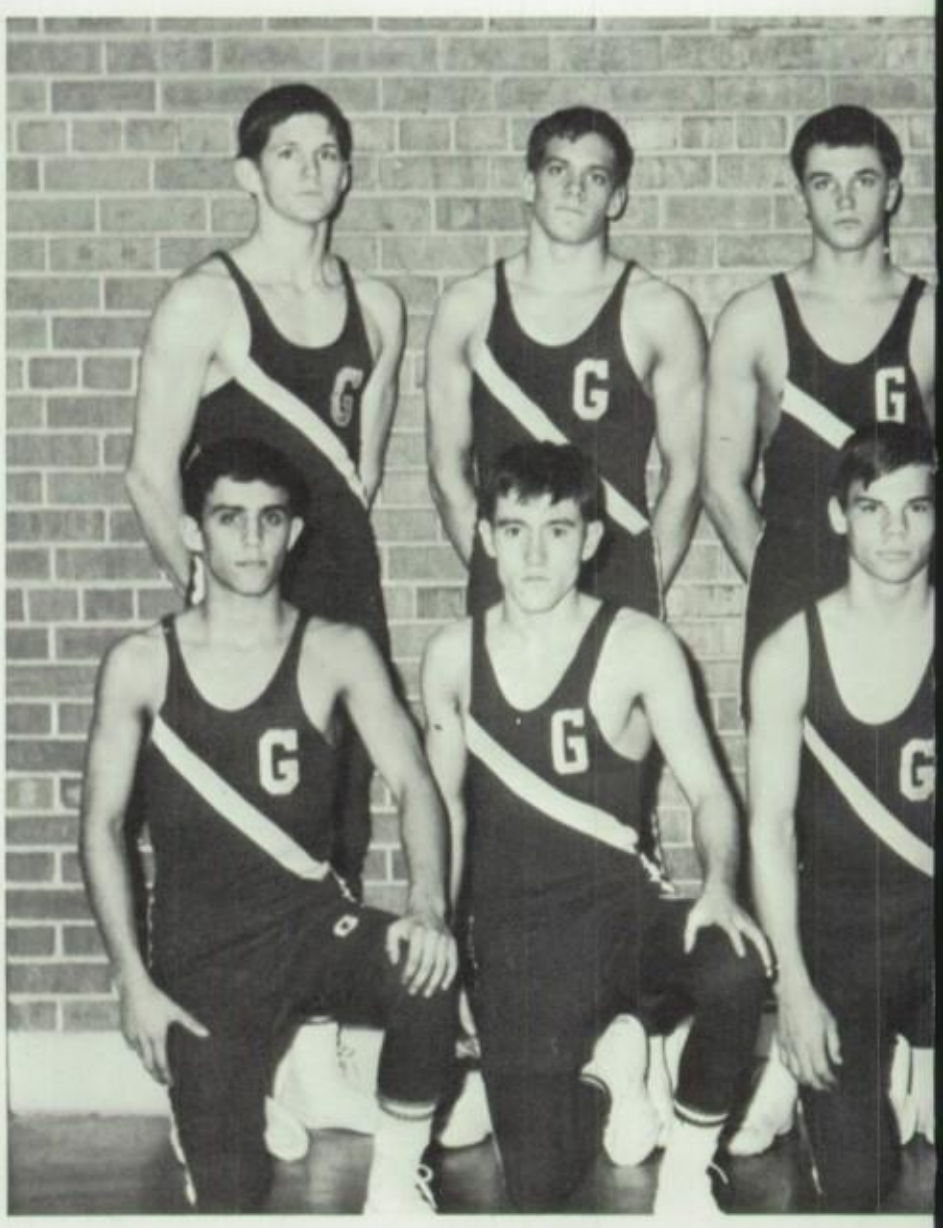
Although their record wasn't as good as hoped, the experience they gained will be useful when all five Varsity players graduate. The end result will be next year's Varsity record.

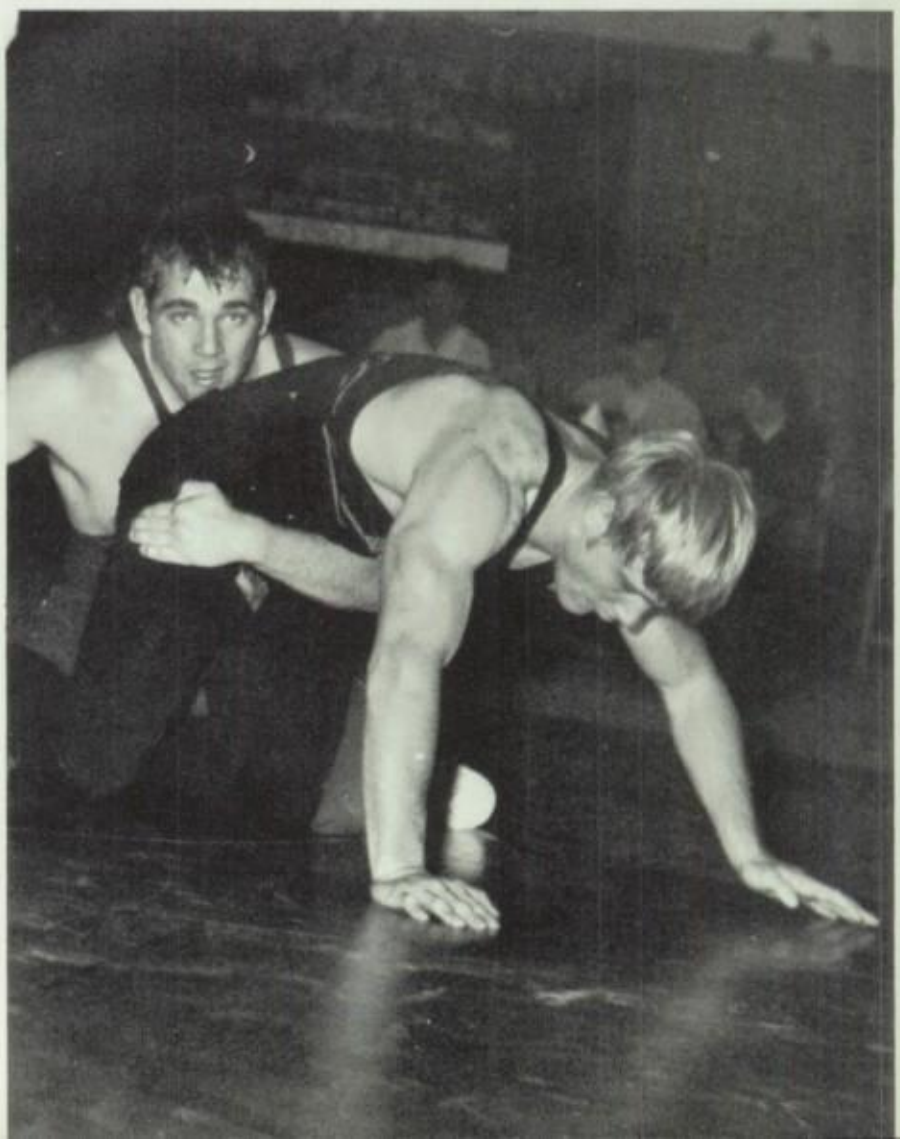
FAR LEFT: Jumping Jack Danny Shouse outjumps a Southeast defender. ABOVE: Senior Steve Corder shows some "NIFTY" ball handling in the Southeast game. ABOVE RIGHT: Rusty Thrash against Big Steve Mitchell of Northwest Classen.

B-Team, *Bottom Row:* Bobby Shephard, Kenneth Brown, Danny Andrews, Eugene Lewellen, Ricky Meeks, Dub McElvaney, David Newell. *Top Row:* James Wood, Randy Helm, Jay Amos, Steve Barney, Larry Miller, John Barker.



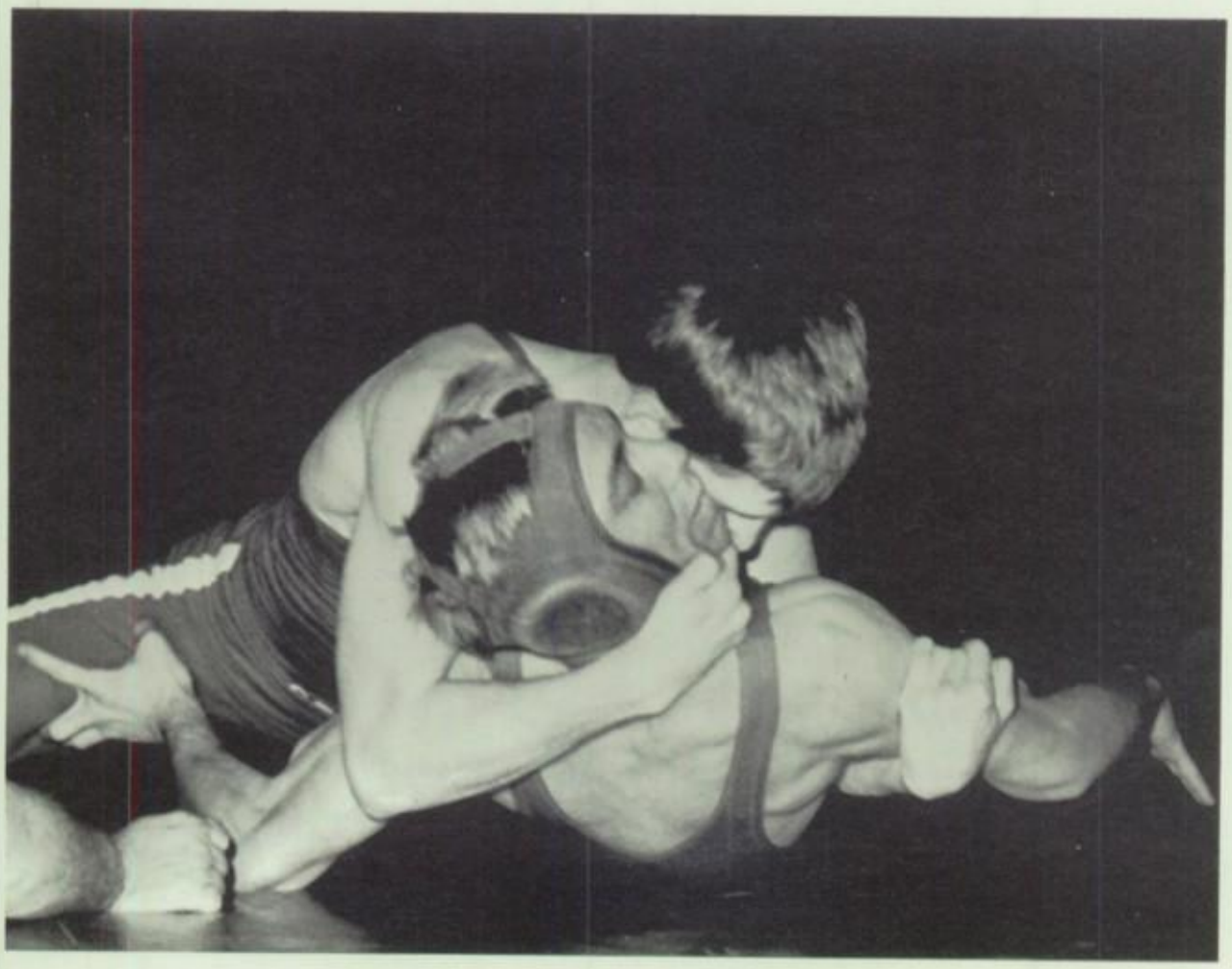
Milliron Trains Varsity



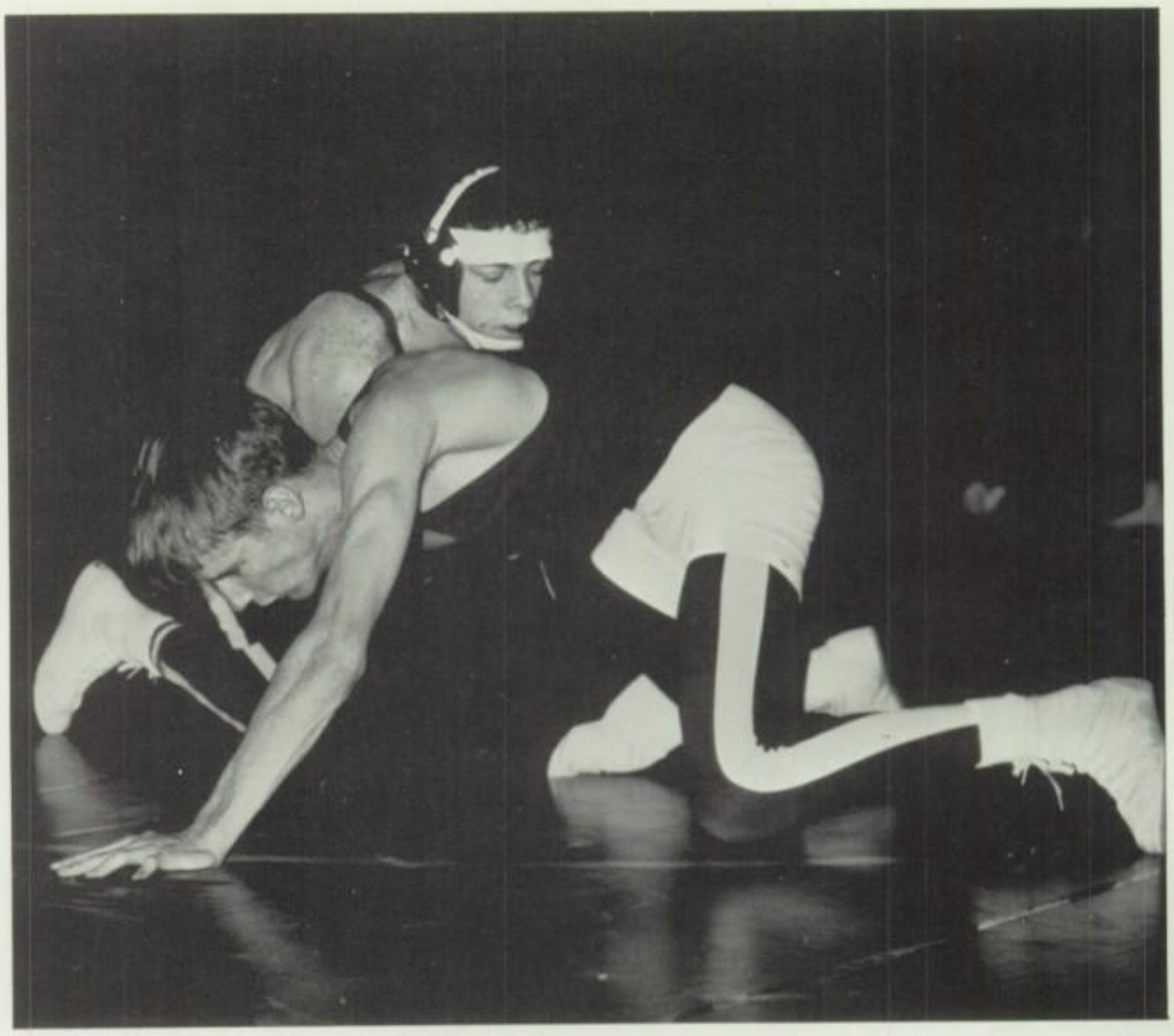


Grapplers Producing Victorious Record

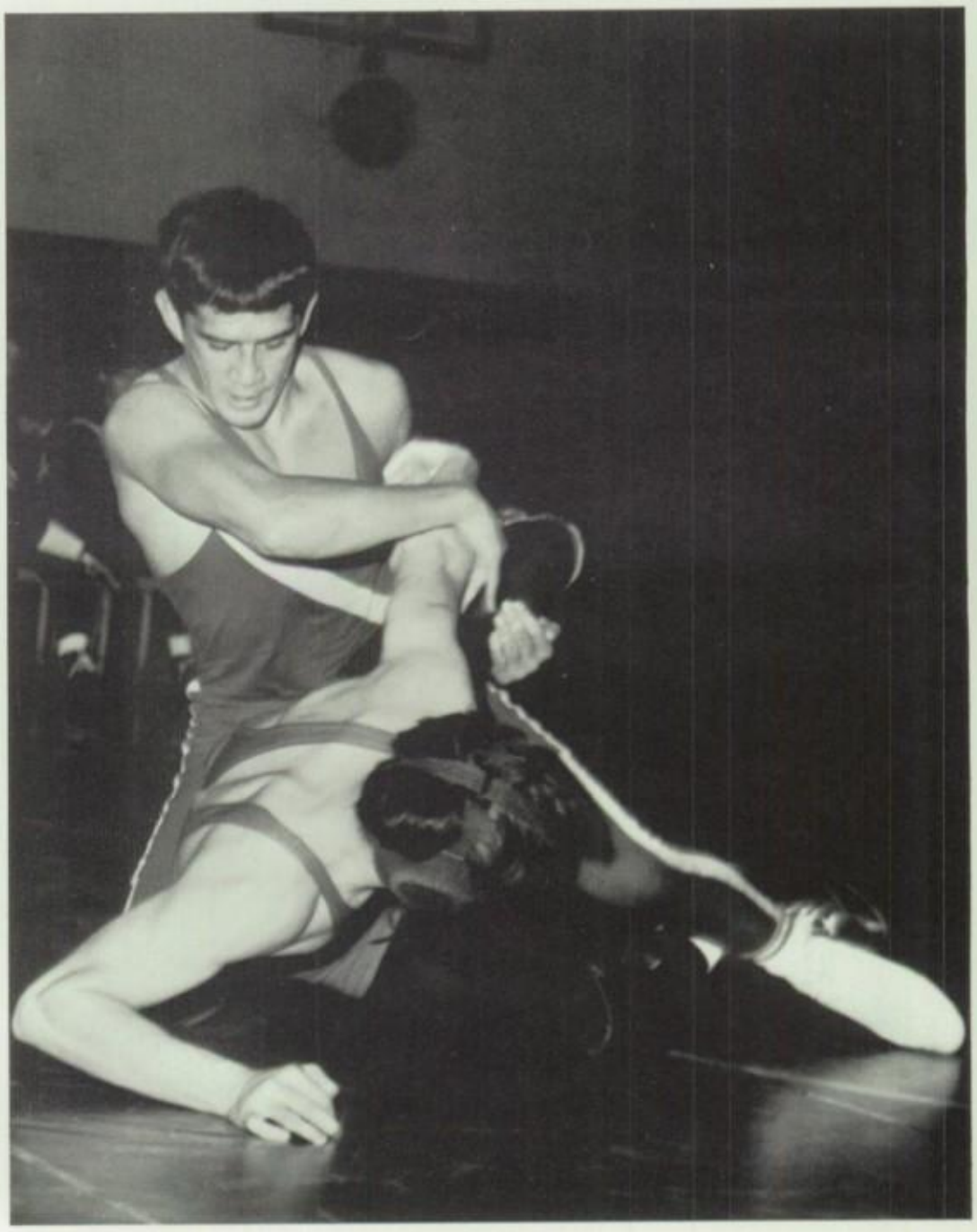
NAME	WT
Everett Gomez	106
James Blackmon	115
Ricky Zahourek	123
Clarence Weaks	130
Tony Mitchell	141
Mike Reynolds	136
Larry Winnard	145
Bill Floyd	154
Ronnie Ritter	168
Danny Gonzales	168
Eddie Woodall	168
Calvin Bauer	177
Ken Praytor	HW



FAR UPPER LEFT: Head coach Virgil Milliron gives advice to 177 pounder Calvin Bauer. FAR LOWER LEFT: Heavyweight Ken Praytor seems to locate the camera during his win over a Midwest City Bomber in the Mid-State meet. LEFT: Larry Winnard, 148 pound senior, works for a pin against a Putnam City opponent.



BELOW: General Mike Reynolds tries to maneuver his opponent into position for a pin. RIGHT: Senior Mike Reynolds gives the 137 pounder from Duncan a dose of "General Power." BELOW RIGHT: Danny Gonzales has full control over Putnam City Pirate.



Undefeated In Duel Matches, Matmen Set Record At Thirty Wins

Undefeated in their dual meets for the third year, the Generals ended the season with a 6-0 record.

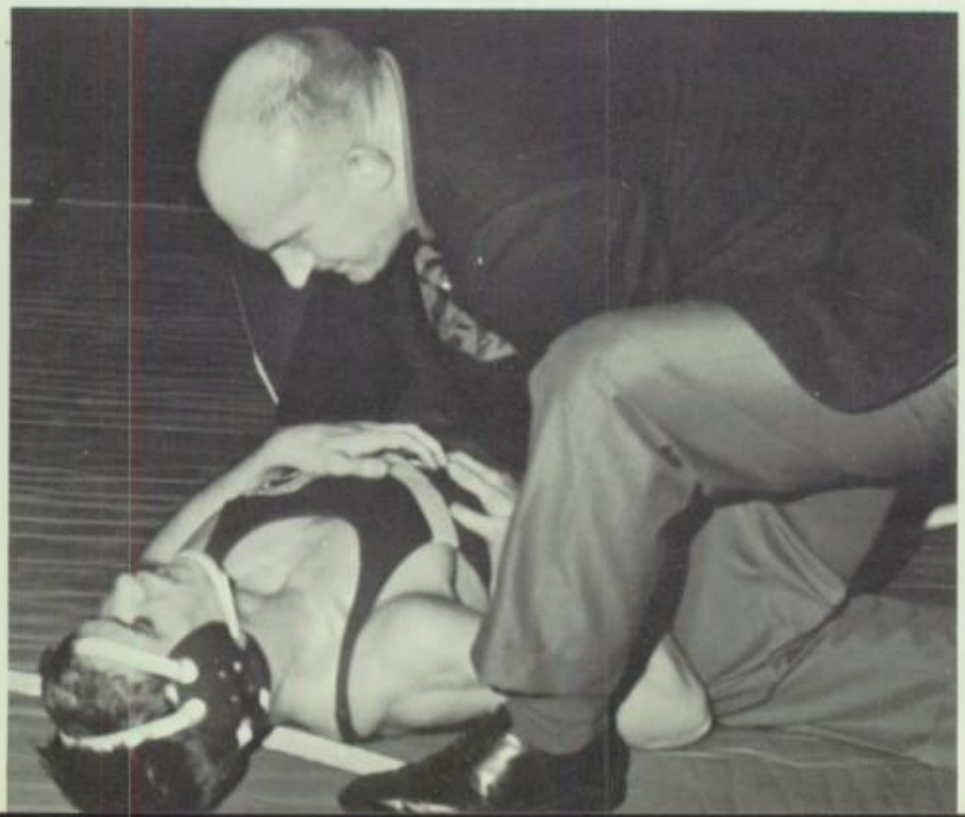
The first tournament of the season produced three individual winners and a second place team trophy at All-City.

Geary Tournament, always a major clash, wound up with Grant in second place behind John Marshall, with Ken Praytor and Larry Winnard champs.

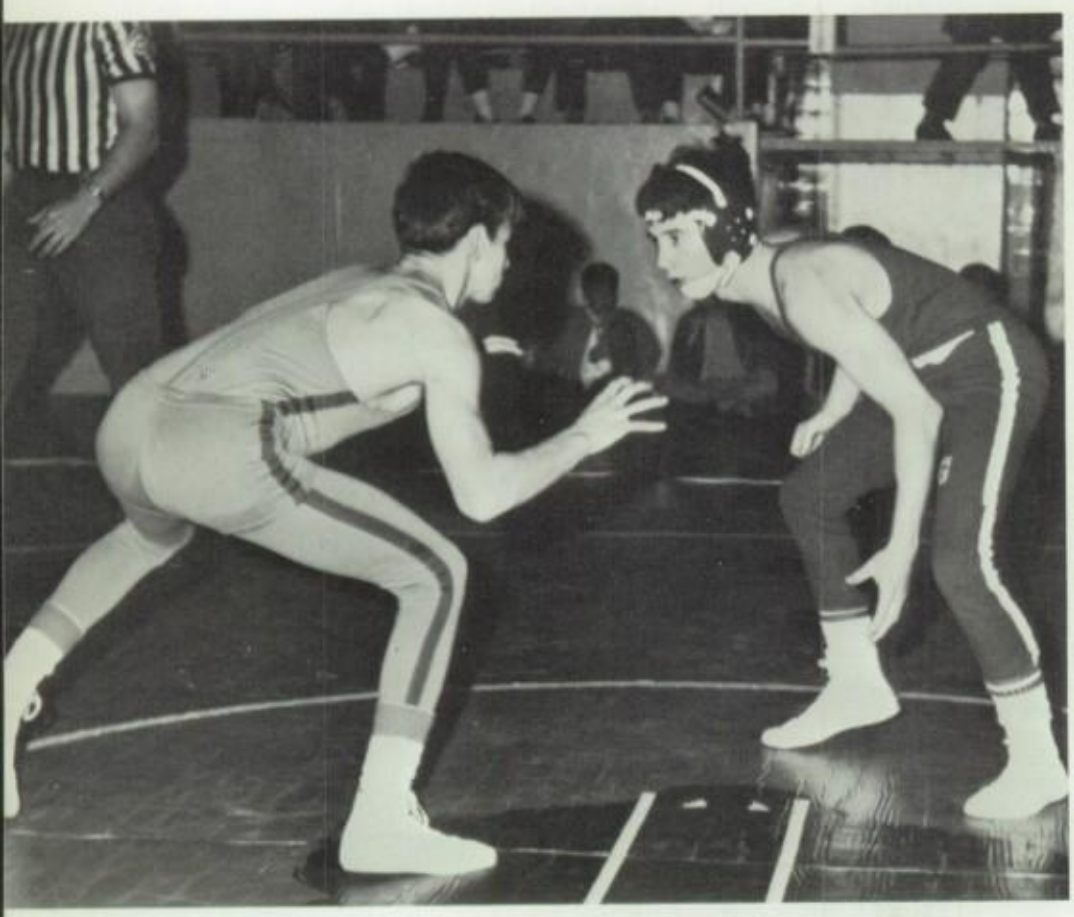
The stage was set for what proved to be the most exciting duel of the season. The number one rated John Marshall Bears loomed ahead as the unbeatable foes. After trailing throughout the match, the Generals pulled ahead in final bout to come out victors, 24 to 23. The Bears fell, not so undefeatable and not so number one.

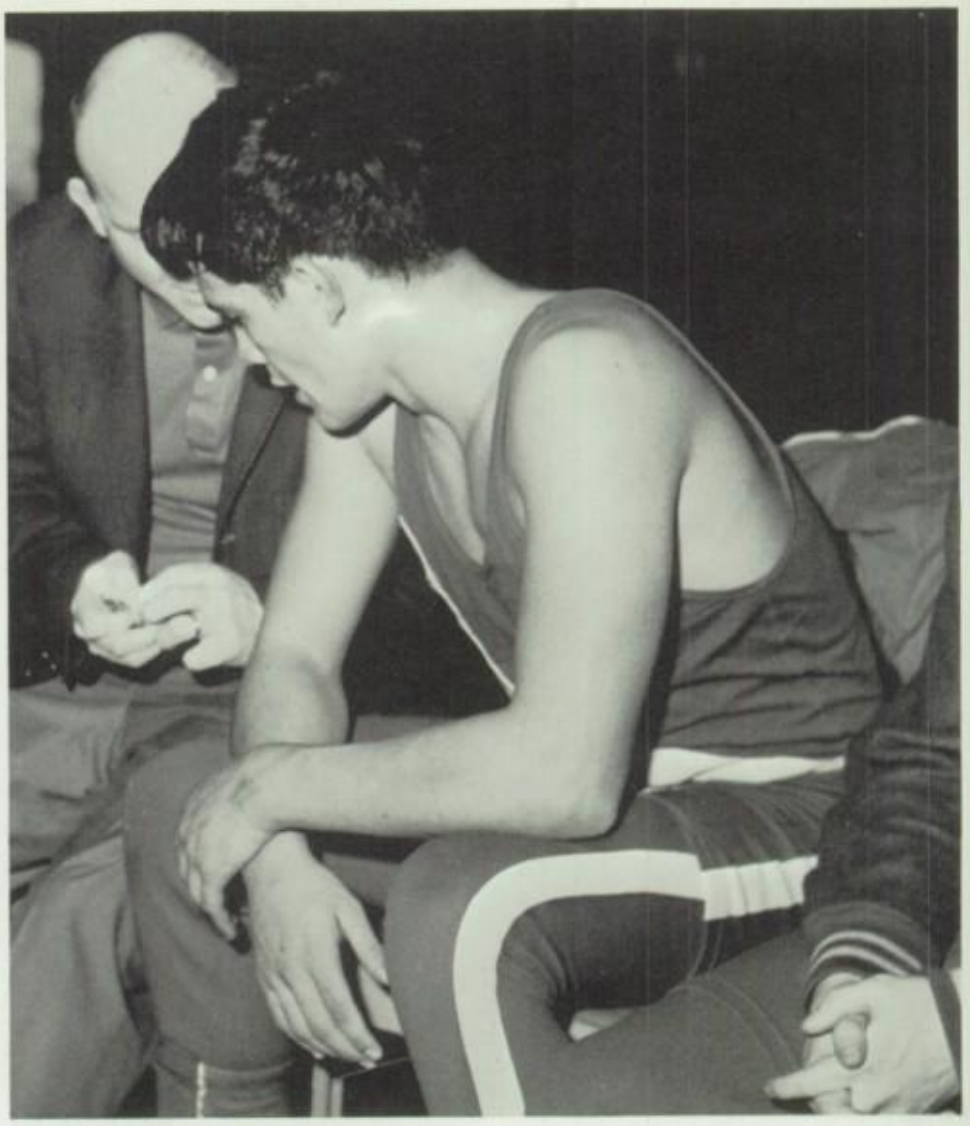
The Generals took five individual championships and ended third place in the Mid-State. Champs were: Clarence Weeks, Mike Reynolds, Larry Winnard, Calvin Bauer, and Ken Praytor.

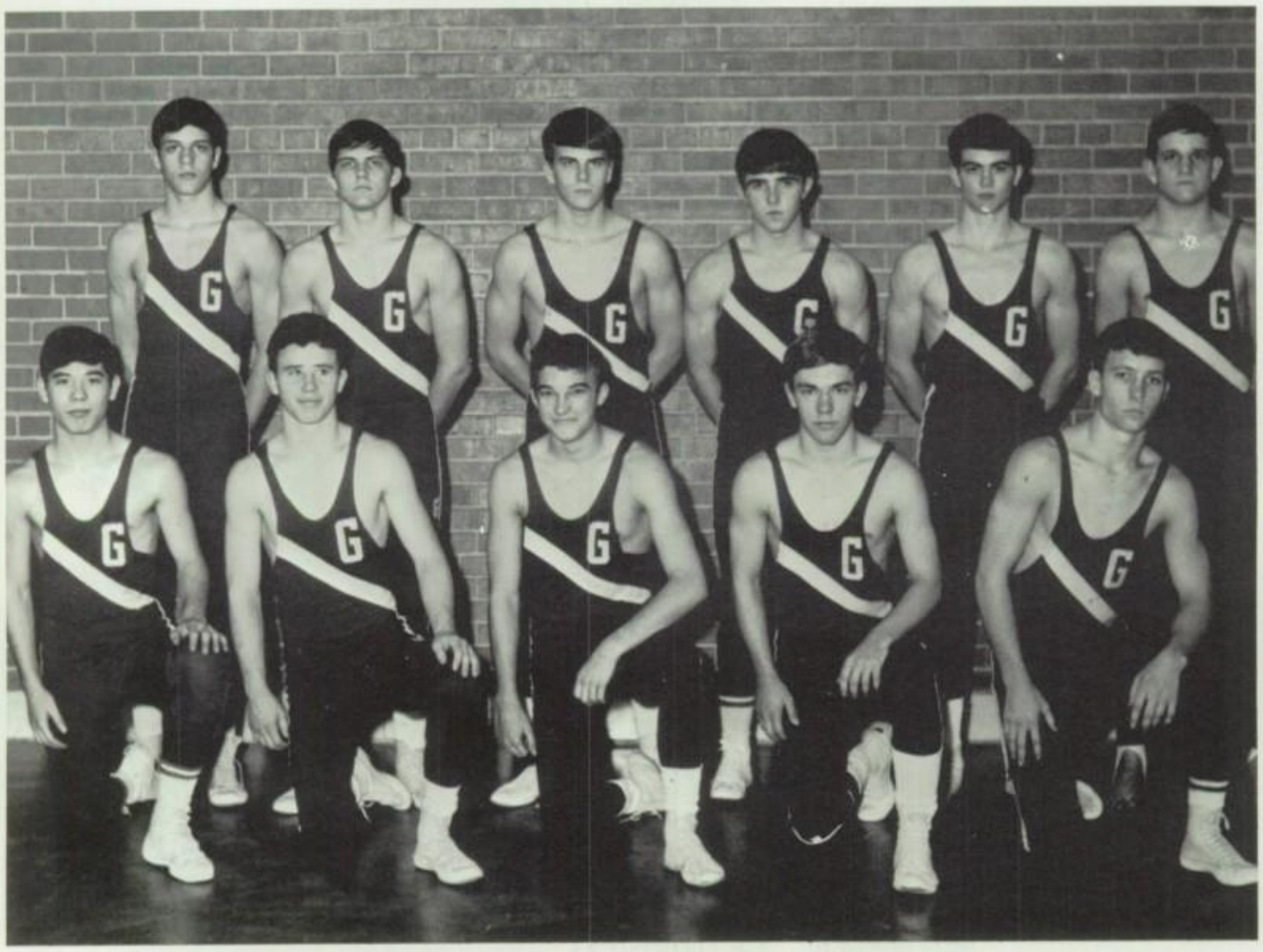
LEFT: Coach Milliron tends to injured Bill Floyd during the General's upset victory over John Marshall. RIGHT: Teddy Wooten eyes his John Marshall opponent in their 115 bout.



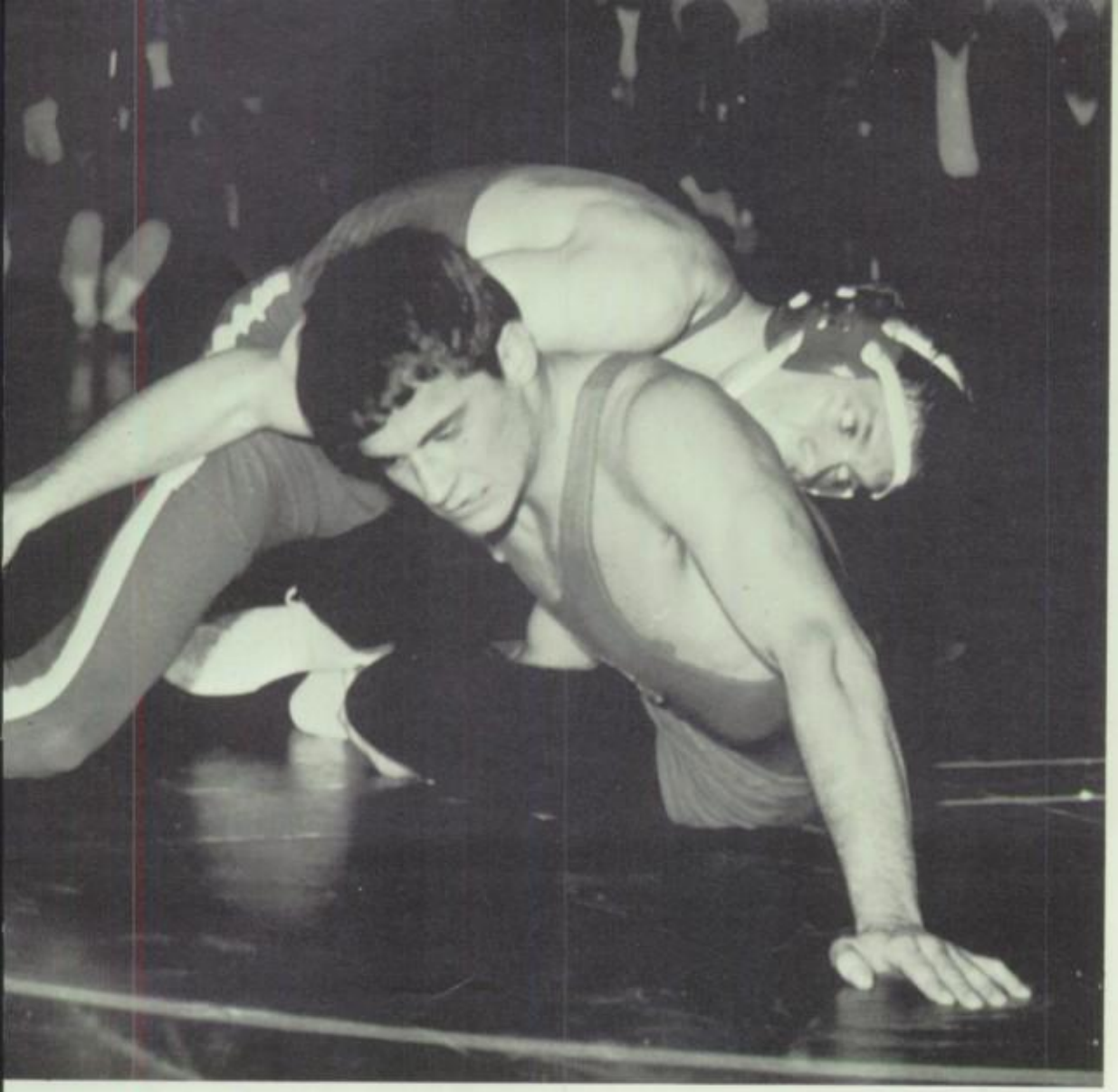
USG 24, John Marshall 23

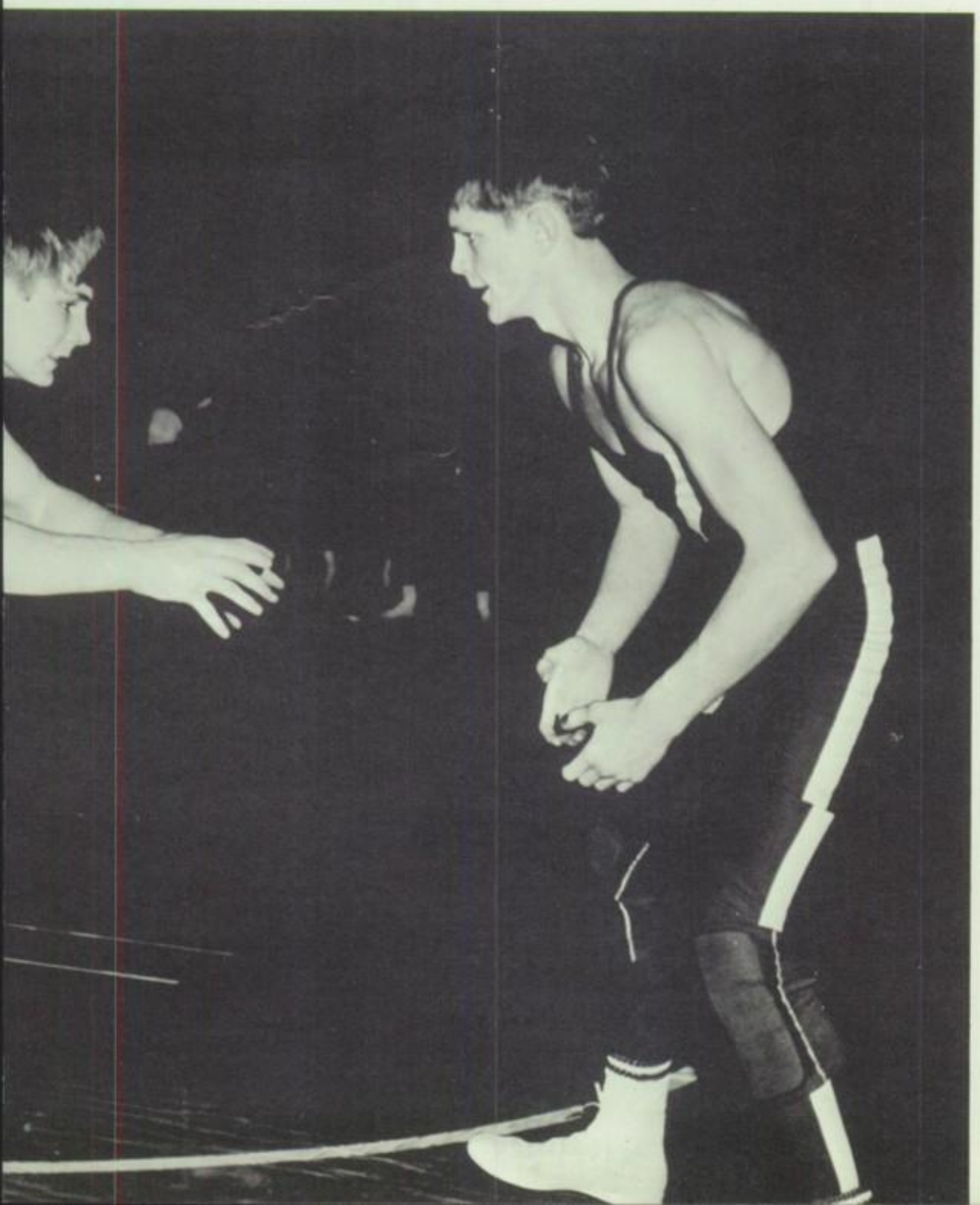






Bottom Row: Tom McElwee, Teddy Wooten, Jimmy McClean, Mike Branch, David Norvell. *Top Row:* Shannon Roberts, Don Gibsons, Charles Dozell, Danny Engles, Jerry Kilman, and Gary Conrad.





Schedule

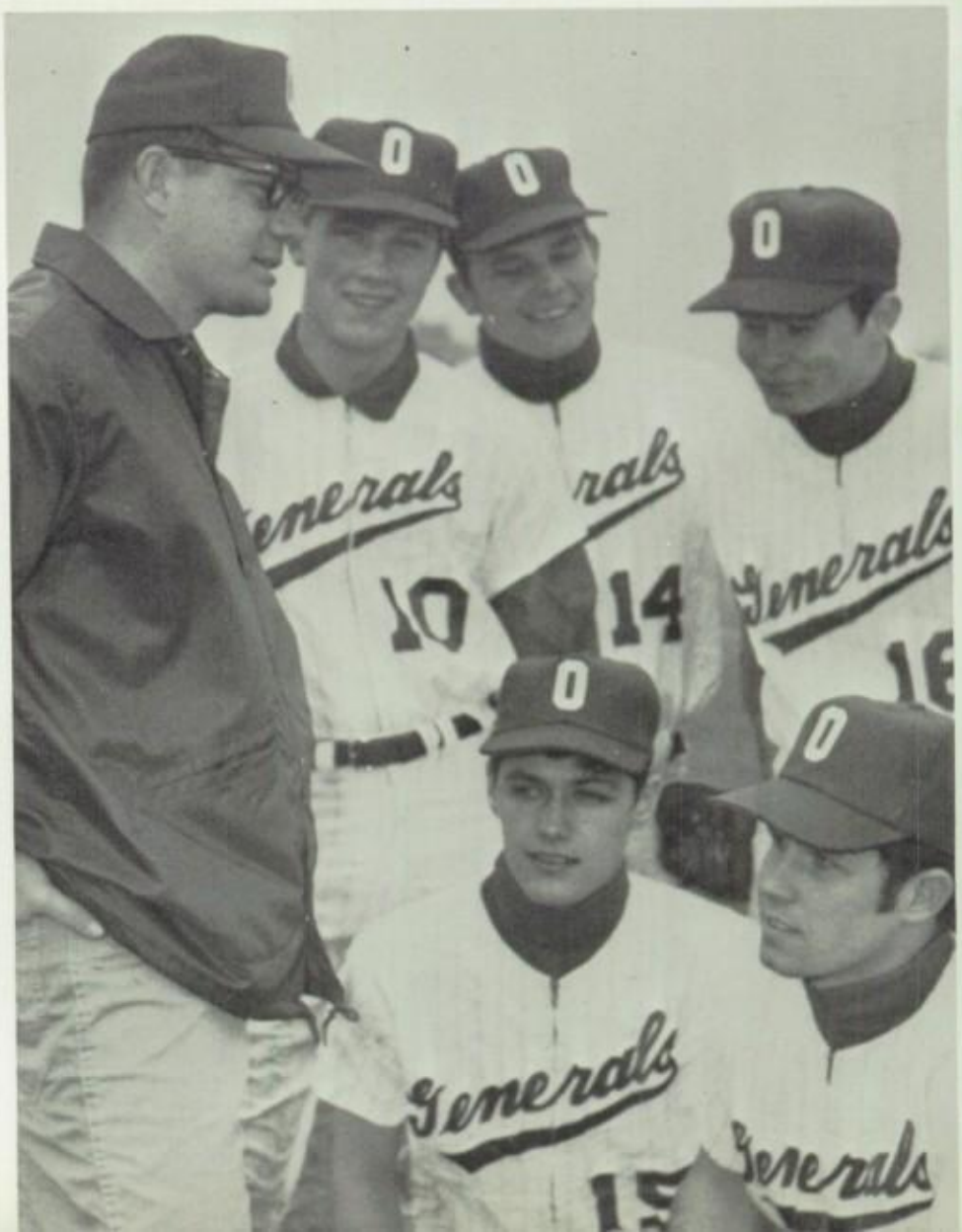
GRANT	OPPONENT	
25	Norman	17
35	Southeast	8
38	Classen	6
27	Northwest	17
39	Duncan	12
26	Putnam City	17
24	John Marshall	23

EXTREME UPPER LEFT: Larry Yaden looks for an opportunity to gain some points against his John Marshall opponent. UPPER LEFT: Coach Milliron discusses strategy with wrestler Danny Gonzales. CENTER ABOVE: Senior Bill Floyd tries to turn an unwilling Putnam City Pirate on his back in their 152 lb. match. LEFT: Larry Winnard moves in on his John Marshall opponent, looking for an opening.

New Head Coach Brings Promises To Baseballers

Lots of Luck in the future. Alan

BOTTOM ROW *(Left to Right)*: Tom Webb, Ronnie Ratzliff, Danny Moen, Randy Sanders, Alan Whitfield, Mike England, Ken Bridges. TOP ROW: Coach Higbie, Donnie Rinkle, Stan Guffey, Alan Lacer, Mike Cossey, Mike Smith, Steve Corder, Carl Geisler, Scott Overstreet.

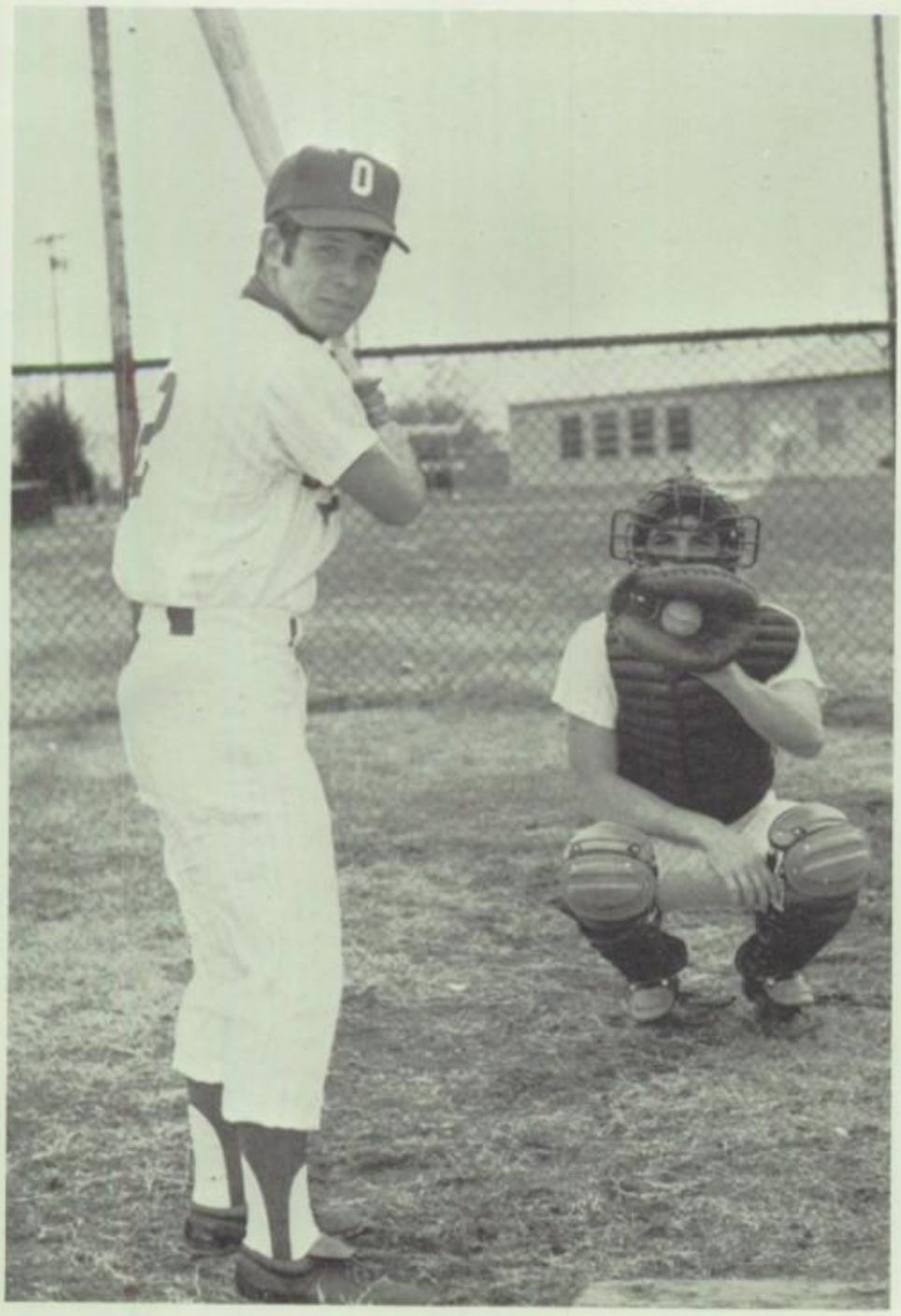


Seniors Lead Victory

A new coach and a new year gave the baseball team a boost that lifted them, if not to the skies, at least off the ground level.

Russ Higbie's arrival might have been watched with some apprehension by old timers, ie. juniors and seniors, but by the end of the year they were the members of a mutual admiration society.

Despite the awkwardness of breaking into a new school, the team's average for cooperation with the new coach broke all records. The victories in the weeks that followed struck out any suspicion (at least in the minds of other teams) that the team was unorganized.



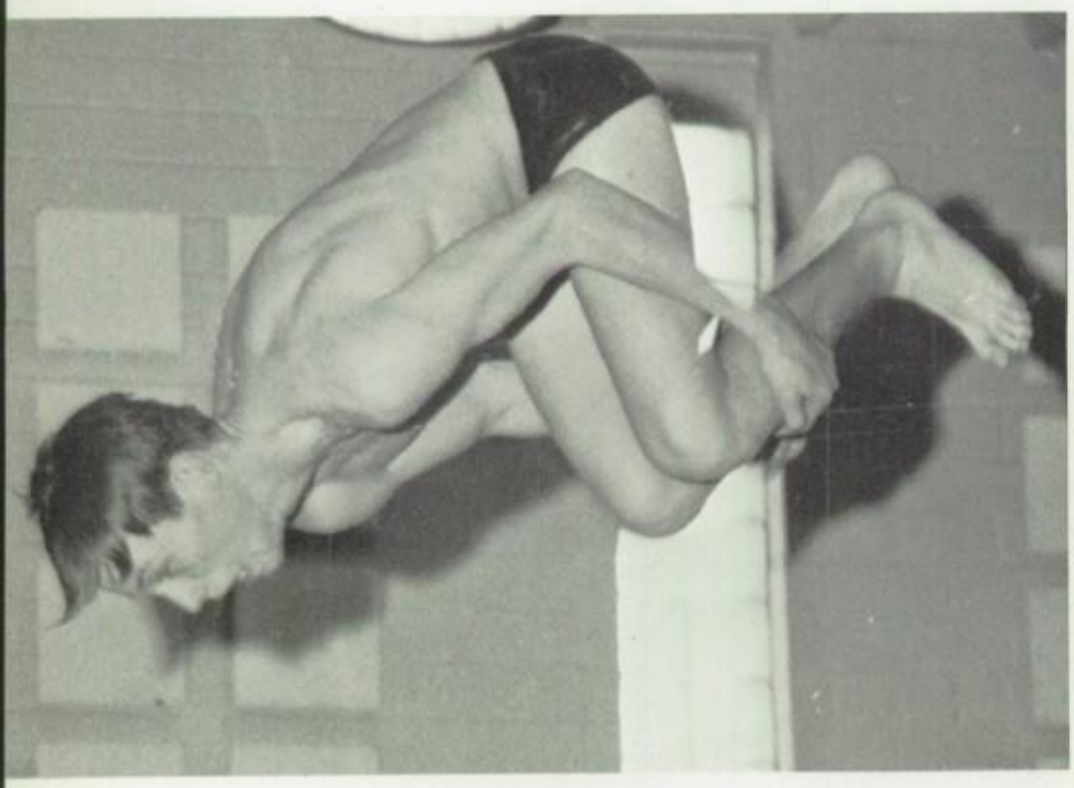
LEFT: Baseball coach Mr. Russ Higbie talks to some of his players about the game strategy. ABOVE: Randy Sanders seems dazzled when the umpire yells "STRIKE ONE" on this pitch. ABOVE RIGHT: Scott Overstreet moves in to catch a fly ball as Mike Smith backs him. RIGHT: Don Rinkle rears back to throw his fast ball to an enemy batter.

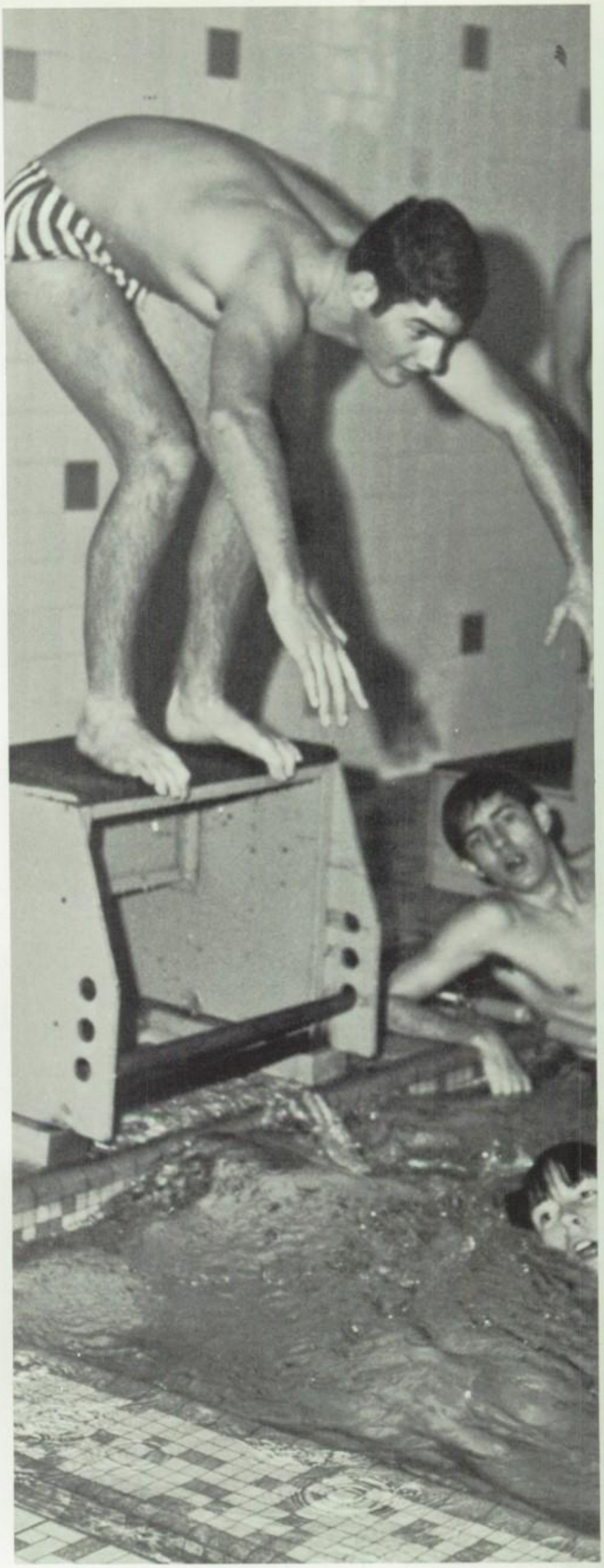
Cato Stars While New Swim Coach Builds Team

This year's swimming team, trained by a new coach, Mr. Craig Miller, was mostly a rebuilding year, because of the loss of many Varsity seniors last year. The Varsity swim team had a host of juniors and sophomores, who next year will be better prepared mentally as well as physically.

Participating in the All-City Meet and the Mid-State Conference meet, as well as several duals, the swimmers produced many winning performances and kept the General spirit high.

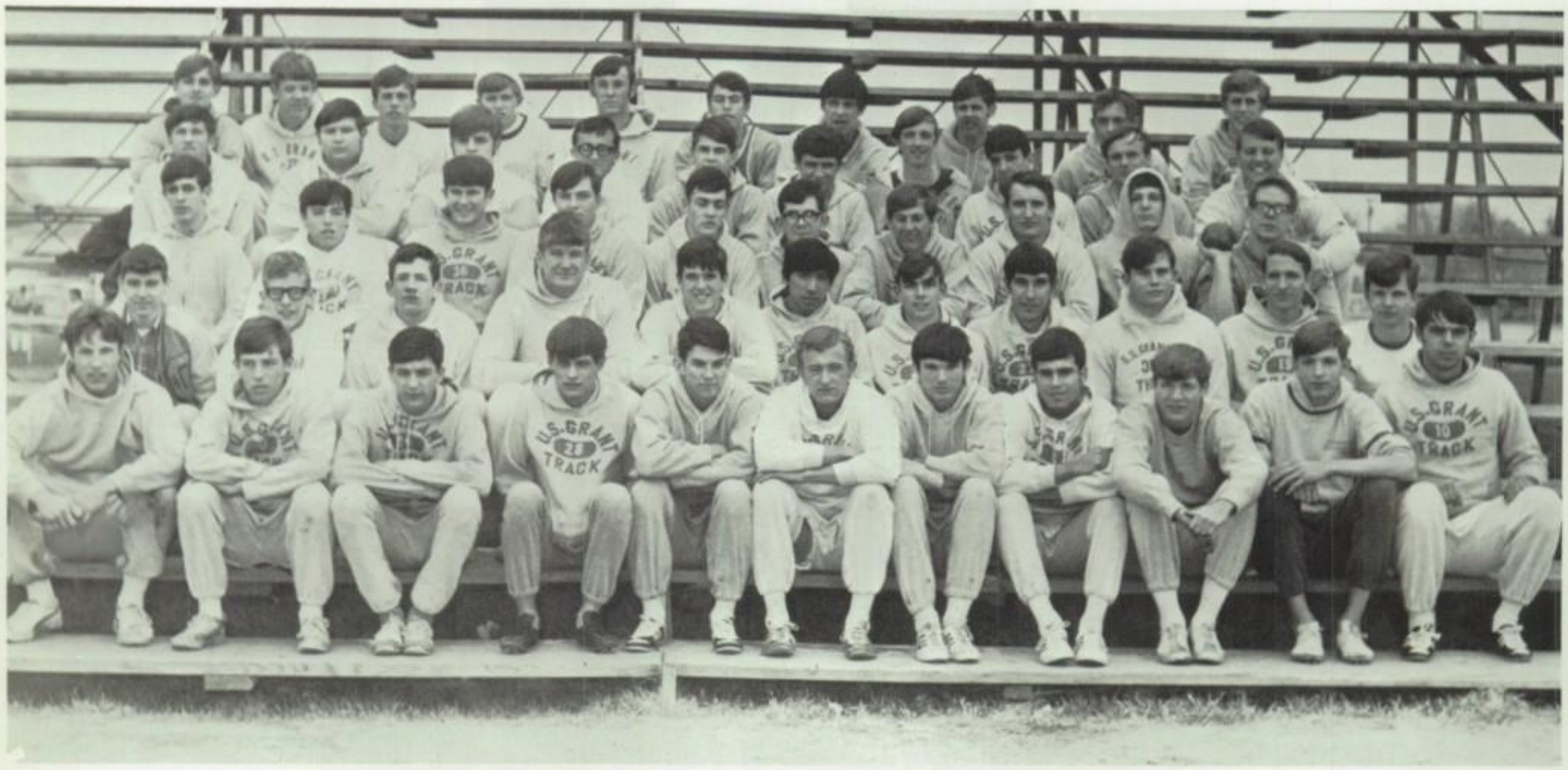
Swimming is a very strenuous sport and requires a lot of conditioning. Swimmers practice and hold their meets at the Capitol Hill Y.M.C.A.





ABOVE: Wyatt Burks seems to be flying; he's really turning a flip off the low diving board. RIGHT: Larry Waddle brings up the lead as Mike Cooperman gets ready to finish the race. FAR RIGHT: Swimming coach Craig Miller tells each member the position he will swim.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Wyatt Burks, Larry Waddle, Howard Bales, Terry Himes, Mike Biddy, David Peck, Jay Newell, Mike Cooperman, Ron Jewell, Larry Leisy, Stan Perkins, Mike Moore, Cliff Cato, Ken Lyles, Rodney Leird, Mark Webb, Richard Greenlee.



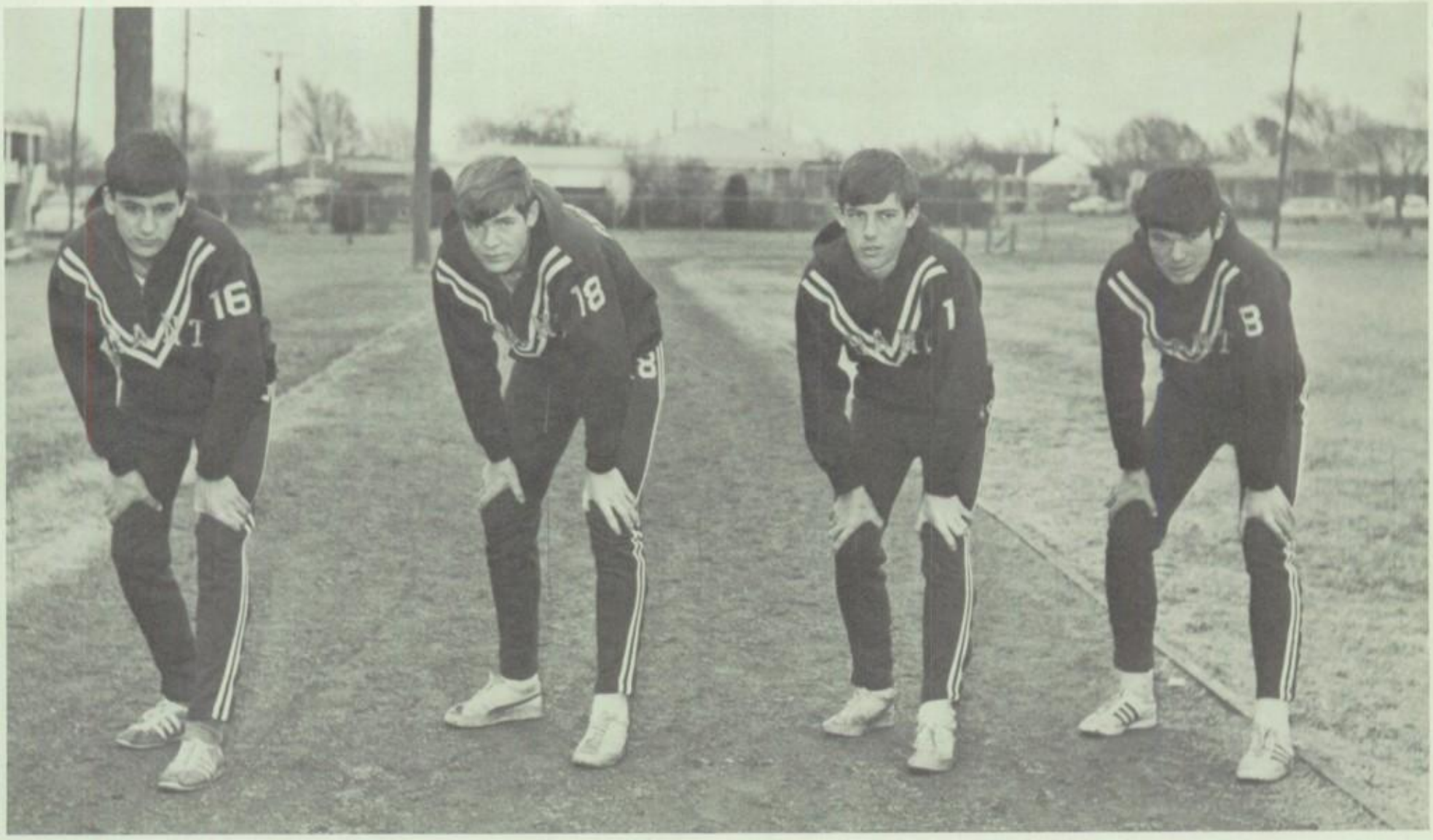
First Row: James Karrasch, Gary Anglin, Ken Sanders, Charles Goodson, Richard Stevens, Charles Sifers, Don Lindsley, Bob Watts, John Doss, Jerel Wright, Robert Miller. *2nd Row:* Richard Greenlee, John Weatherford, Wayne Meyers, Dennis Querdibitty, Mike Stanford, James Holasek, Bill Schmid, Dennis Dokes, Ken Clampitt. *3rd Row:* Charles Ferdunak, Terry Lowder, Earl Perkins, Tom Green, Richard Moore, Terry Flowers, Mike Harris, Charles Babb , Ernie Garland. *4th Row:* Steve Weaks, Tom Freeman, Mike Antriken, Bobby Russell, Ron Jewel, Larry Yates, Randy Campbell, Earnest Christain, Frank Smith, Mike Wilkes. *5th Row:* Earl Goodson, Bruce Hibbard, Wyatt Burk, Mike Engles, Buster Savage, Gary Winfield, Jimmy Bamberger, Marshall Upjohn, Lewis Wist, Paul Landers.

Thinclads Come Through With Exceptional Season

1969 promised to be the year of the General in state track competition. The General Thinclads started by giving the city a look at what it had as they competed in the First Jaycee Indoor Track Meet at the State Fair Arena Jan. 31 and Feb. 1. The Generals picked up one first, two second places, and one fifth place. The returning lettermen from last year included defending State Champ in the 440 yd. dash, James Kurrasch, Charles Sifers, Richard Stevens, Tommy Green, Robert Miller, Jerry Lowder in the shot put and Jerel Wright in the pole vault.

The '69 Generals also sported a new head in Mr. John Hill. Coach Hill was the assistant last year under coach Gary Lower, now at the University of Oklahoma.

The trackmen proposed to make his first year successful and they did.



FAR LEFT: Richard Stevens, Bob Watts, Charles Sifers, and James Kurrasch make up one of the finest mile relay teams in the state. LEFT: Head track coach Mr. John Hill (right) and assistant coach Mr. Charles Carpenter seem impressed with reading on stop watch. ABOVE RIGHT: Tommy Green shows championship form as he glides over the high hurdles. ABOVE: Distancemen Ken Sanders, John Doss, Gary Anglin, and Don Lindsley get set for a test of endurance.

Golf, Tennis Require Long Hours Of Work

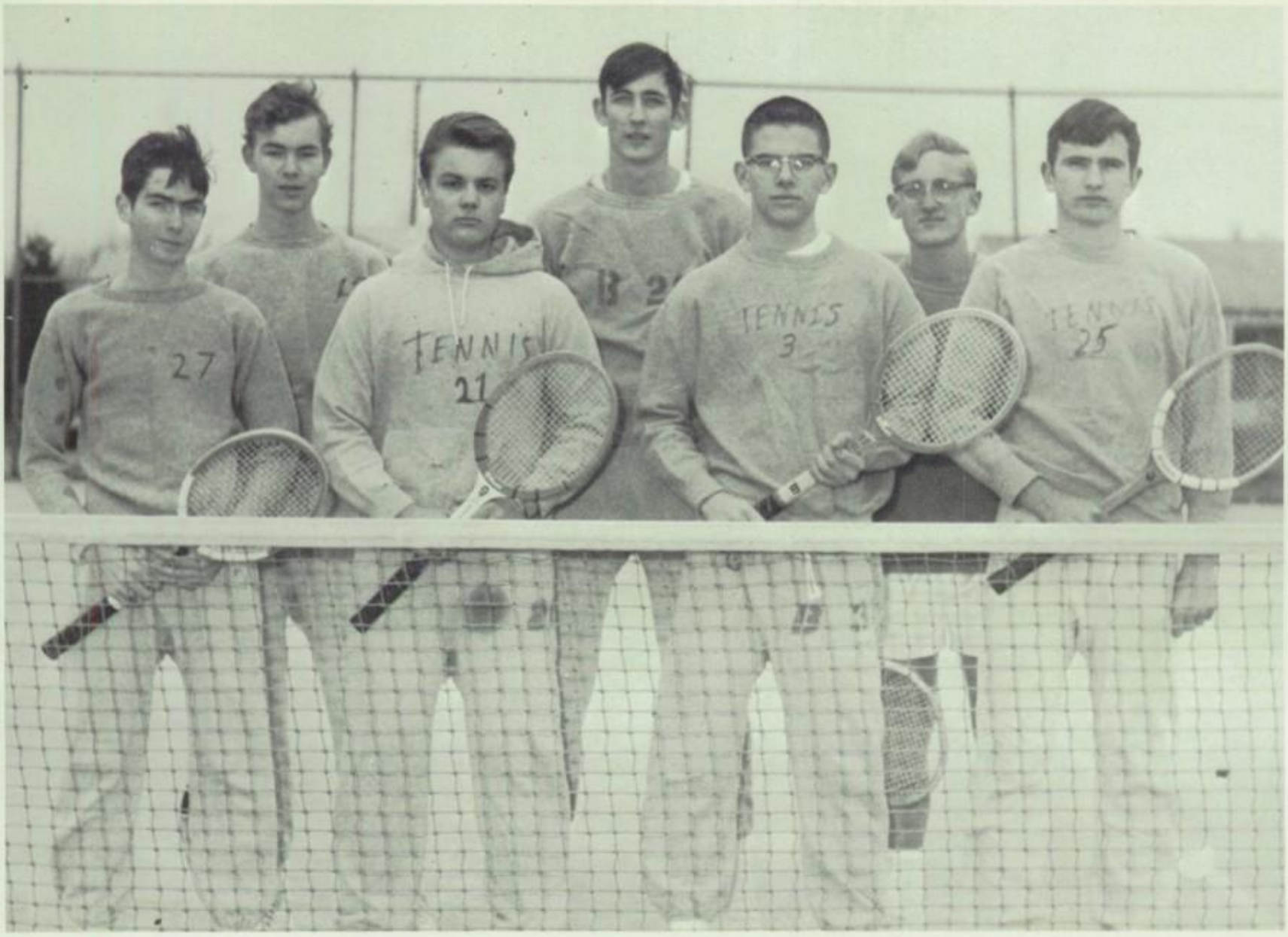
Taking both skill and being a good athlete, golf and tennis provided an individual a golden opportunity to become a professional athlete and receive vast sums of money. Golf and tennis both took a tremendous amount of practice. Each sport seemed easy until tried. In tennis a person had to be in top physical condition and have very good coordination and reflexes. In golf a person had to have a powerful swing and be able to choose a certain club for a certain shot. The golf team practiced at Hillcrest Golf and Country Club under the direction of Mr. Jack Everhart.

The tennis team practiced at the tennis courts at the school. They were coached by Mr. Craig Miller. Mr. Miller took the place of Mr. Jerry Smythe.

Both teams went to every meet with the pride of U.S. Grant in them and came back with the feeling of accomplishment. "Proving both excitement and defeat, the members of both teams proved true General spirit wherever they go. The anxiety of long hard hours proves out in the long run when coming home with a win," agree Mr. Everhart and Mr. Miller.

ABOVE: Golf coach Mr. Jack Everhart cleans putter after finishing a round of golf. RIGHT: Dewey Hilderbrand smashes his way out of the sand trap onto the green. FAR RIGHT: Tennis coach Mr. Craig Miller shows the correct way to hold a tennis racket.

2nd Row: Steve Henderson, Tom Sturdivant, Keith Nelson, Mike Cooperman, Mike Perry, Dewey Hilderbrand. *Bottom Row:* Marr Smith, Joe Hill, Gary Gleaves, Larry Kaser, Max Blumenthal, Mike Ashlock.



Front Row: Edward Baker, Kenneth Chestnut, Jim Erwin, Larry Maloney. *2nd Row:* Steve Perry, Ronald Perceful, Robert Miller.

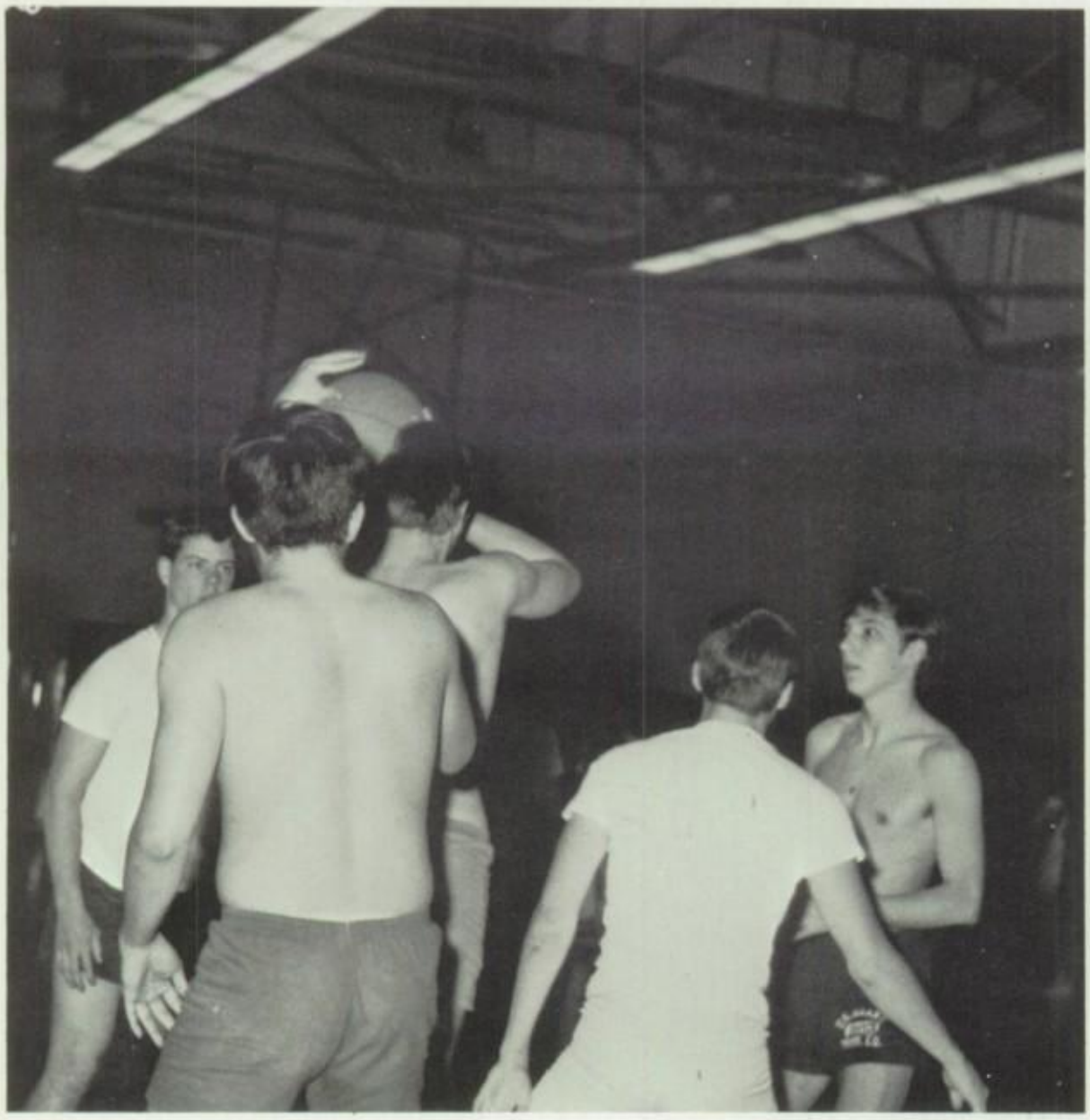
Semrad Sets Stage For Successful Intramurals

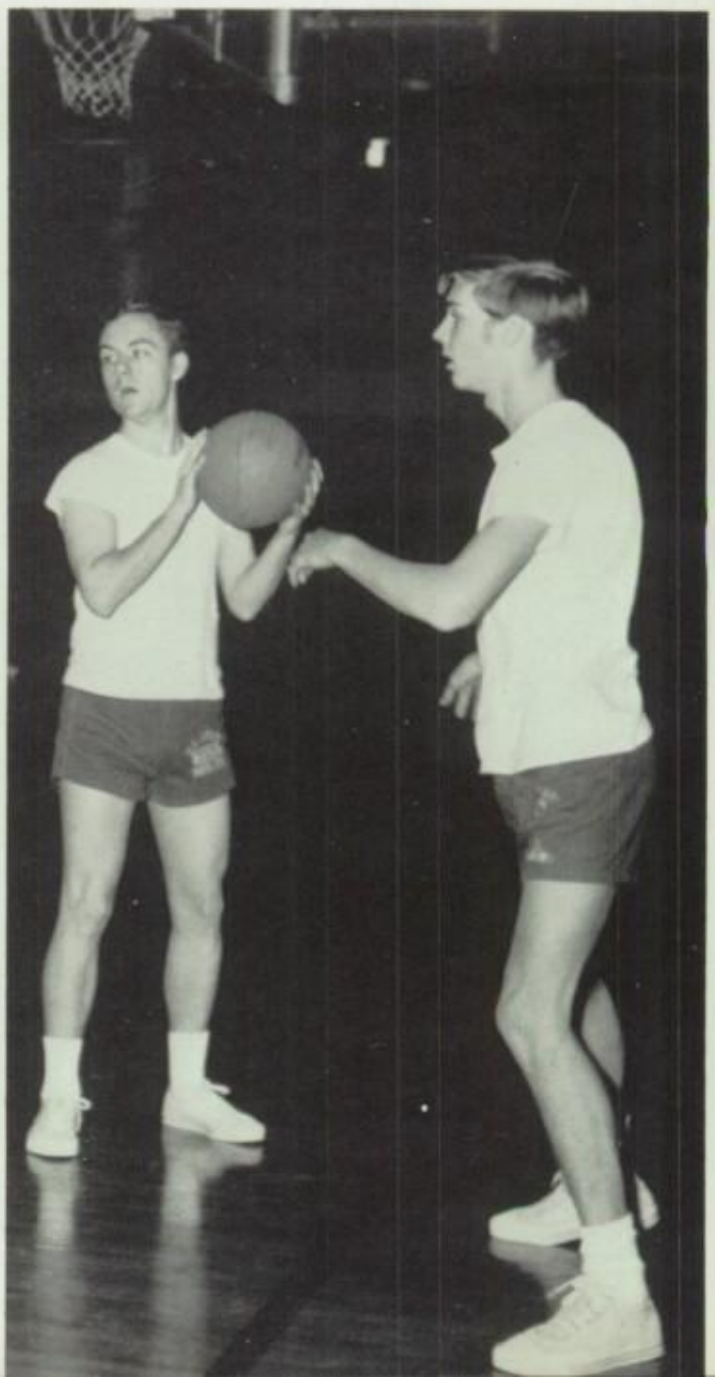
Intramurals were set up by Mr. Evertt Semrad, vice-principal. Intramurals stimulated competition between the homerooms as well as the students. They also helped generate spirit throughout the student body. The program consisted of volleyball games and basketball games in which both girls and boys participated. Coach Robert Wooden supervised the contest while the varsity players refereed.

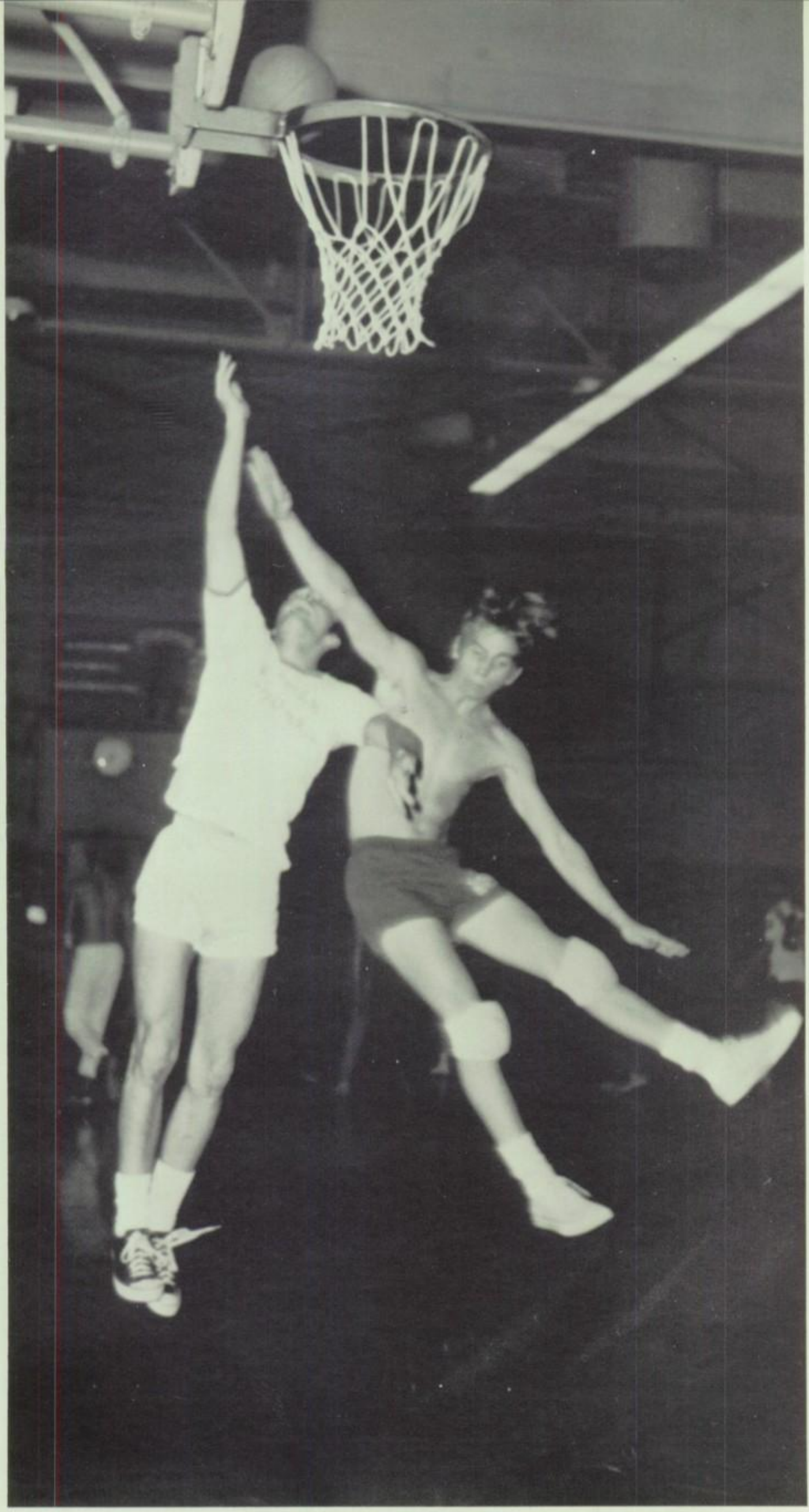
This year in boys' basketball competition Mr. Metheny's Hijackers finished first while Mrs. McAnally's Monsters and Miss Sturdevant's Celtics came in second and third. In a second contest Combo's 3 won as Hill's Electrodes placed second and Strudevant's Savage 9 finished third.

In girls' volleyball competition Mrs. Smith's homeroom ended the volleyball contest in first place, trailed by Mr. Pierce's No. 2 team in second, and Miss Sughru's No. 2 team in third.

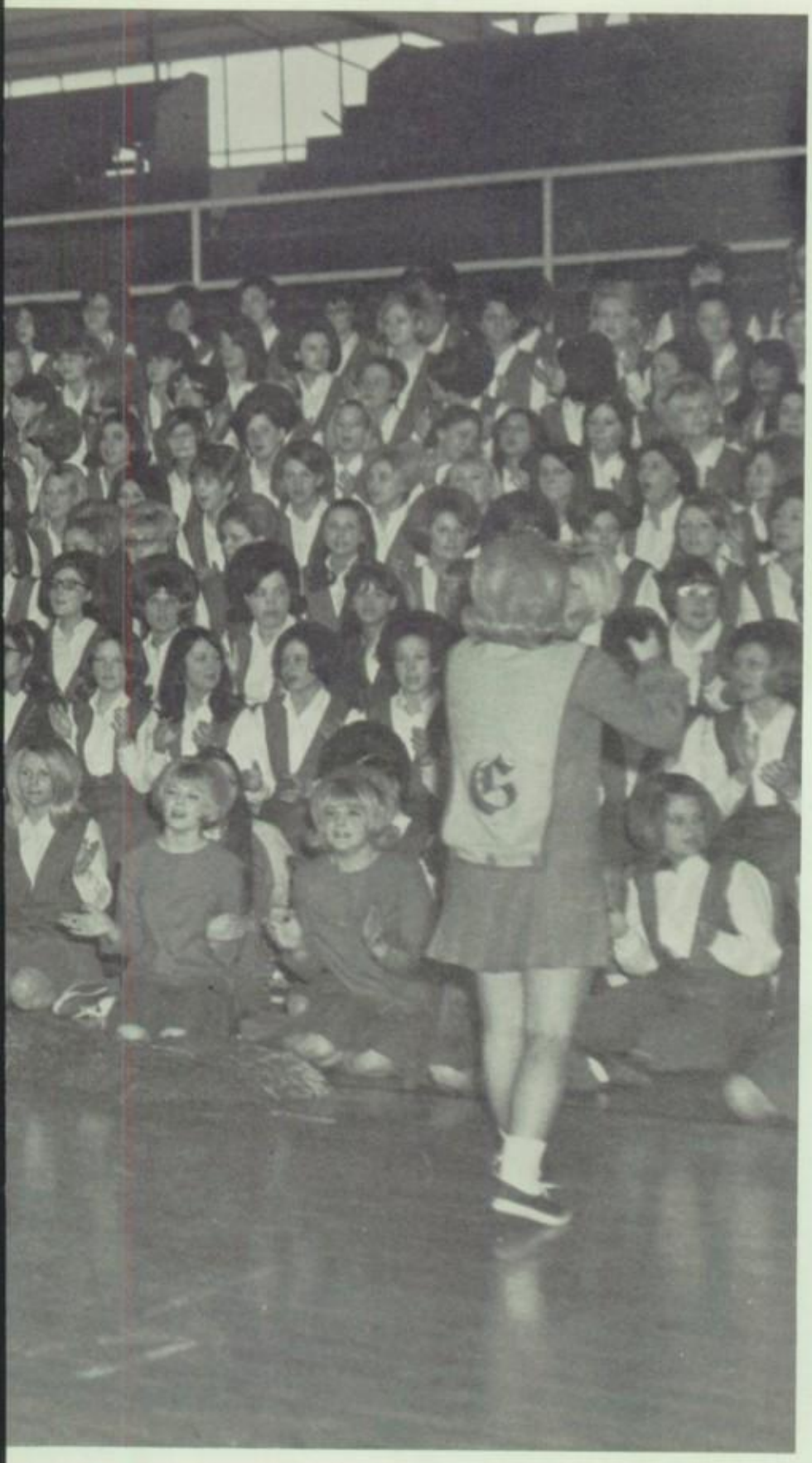
Each homeroom was given points as to their participation in intramurals. The homerooms that placed in the activities received trophies. Each person asked about the intramurals thought it was a worthwhile activity.







FAR UPPER LEFT: Vice-principal Mr. Everett Semrad, director of intramurals, writes down how the teams placed in the intramural games. FAR LEFT: Intramural players mix it up in one of the many games played before school. CENTER LEFT: Ricky Turner throws the ball in to Don Taber as he eyes a way to the basket. LEFT: Richard Lathrope attempts to block a shot on an unidentified player in the early morning action of one of the games.



LEFT: Pep Club shows enthusiasm for the coming night's game in Pep Assembly. BELOW LEFT: The excitement of a football game finds Pep Club girls cheering their team on to another victory. BELOW: Sabrette members watch a routine put on by the Majorettes at an afternoon Pep Rally.

Pep Club Spurs School Into Spirit-Filled Pace

One of the few joys of returning to school was the beginning of a new football season, and with it, the organization of the Pep Club. The Ice Cream Social in August served that purpose, not only by inviting prospective members, but also by welcoming old members back. (Of course, this included only those former members still in school.)

Watching the team was usually reason enough for every member to be at a game, match, or meet, but as a little extra

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Cheerleaders Yell, Officers Lead, Pep Club Reacts

ABOVE: Brenda DeHart, head cheerleader, watches as matmen take the lead. RIGHT: Sabrette cheerleaders: Sue McDougal, Brenda DeHart, Rosemary Spradlin, Cheryl Curry, Candy Keith, Gina Klinglesmith, Norma McElwee, and Glenda Brannon.

BELOW: Sabrette officers: Vickie Sawyer, Pat Siegle, Marsha Robinson, Cindy Reagan, Connie Farris, Vicki Arnold, Carla Pratt, Sue Lively, Janis Chambless, Kathy Witten, and Ricki Robinson. FAR BELOW: Sabrette president, Vicki Hamman, yells the team on to victory.

incentive for the minute few who needed it, there was the Sweetheart Dance and Pep Club Banquet to work toward. One merit was earned by attending a game and wearing the uniform, and a certain number of these was needed to go. They also helped if a Sabrette's ambition was to be a cheerleader or officer.

Where the team was, the Pep Club could usually be found, even at Shawnee, with seven busloads full. If spirit and enthusiasm were any forecast of success, the other side never had a chance, as the 28-0 victory over Shawnee proved. This pattern repeated itself an astonishing number of times, and by the time of the Sweetheart Dance, there was plenty of cause for celebration (unless a Sabrette hadn't the merits to attend.) With all the last minute spirit tag selling, ushering, and record attendance at games, there were few who didn't.

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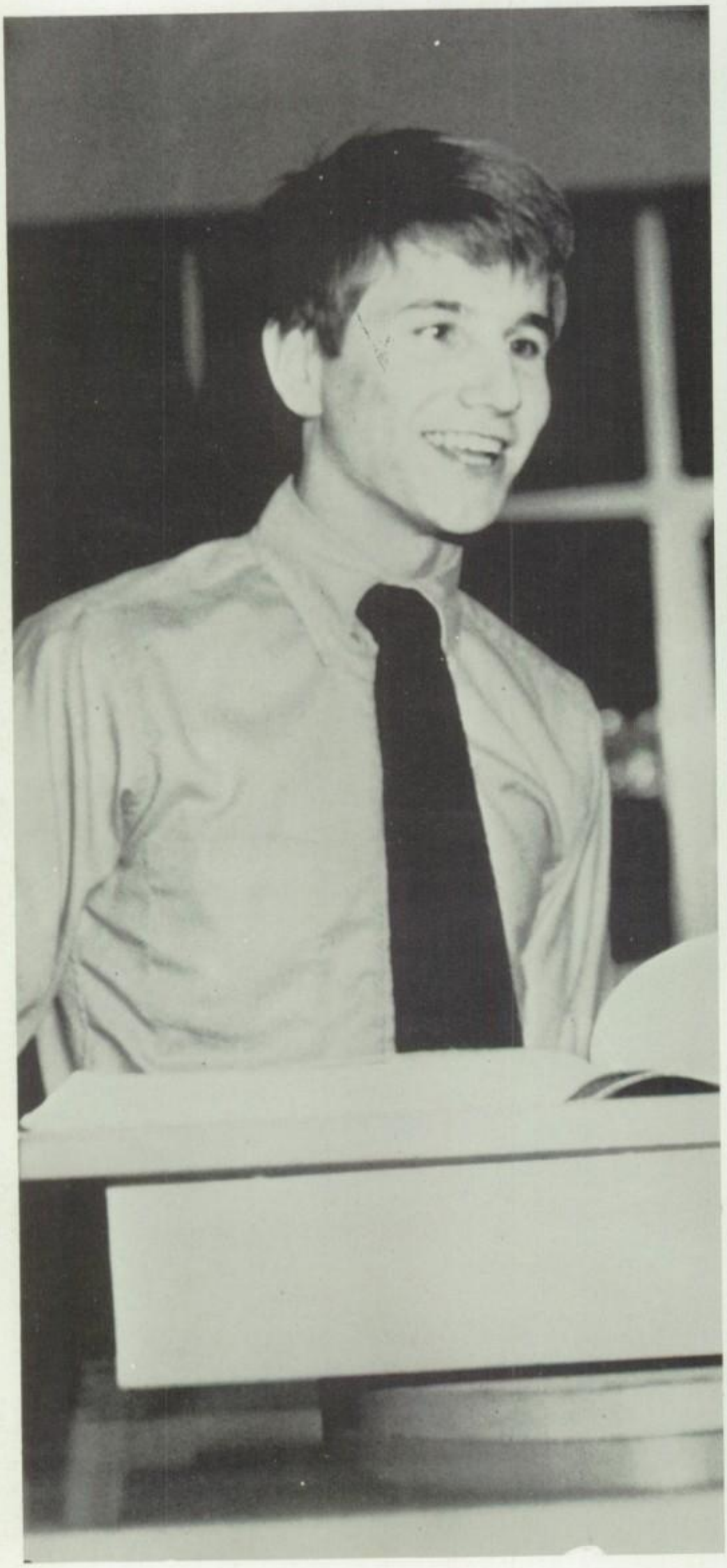
Boys' And Girls' Pep Clubs "Unite" To Form Greater Spirit

Any organization as large as the Pep Club needs leaders to organize and direct its activities and the Pep Club has always been notorious for their many leaders—all 12 of them. The election of those 12, as well as the cheerleaders was shrouded in an aura of feminine mystique. Campaigns and counter-campaigns were planned and executed weeks before the election; the elections themselvs were almost anti-climatic.

Results were disclosed at the Pep Club Banquet the following night, and if ever there was a night for sentimentality, this was it. There were tears for the winners as well as the losers, if not for the same reason; for those times that could never be recaptured, but always remembered.

FAR LEFT: Boys' Pep Club and the Sabrettes cheer to boost morale at a pep assembly. LEFT: The Boys' Pep Club numbers large this year. TOP ABOVE: Two of the Sabrette's sponsors, Miss Ellis and Miss Sughru, spectate a skit being given at a pep assembly. ABOVE: Spirit Boosters: Marty Smith, Donna Birk, Eileen Huddleston, chairman, Debbie Knight, Alice McInnis, Debe Jefferson, Vicki Barnhart, Billie Riggs, and Barbara Pritchard.

BELOW: Dan Roselle, president, lays out council plans during meeting. RIGHT: The weekly reading of the minutes is the task of Secretary Karen Swenson. BELOW RIGHT: Chairman of the AFS committee, Debbi Bynum answers questions on upcoming events. FAR RIGHT: A motion-filled meeting finds representatives taking notes for their respective homerooms.



Delegates Urge Improvements Via Student Council

If it is truly better to give than to receive, the Grant student council should have had a wonderful conscience. Beginning with Howdy Week and continuing up to the last day of school, the council organized activities to benefit the student body.

Each new year the Sophomores come, hundreds and hundreds of curious, lost newcomers. To make them feel welcome, the student council planned a week of activities which acquainted them with the school. At the end of the week, student council sponsored the Howdy Dance and the crowning of Mr. and Miss Howdy, Bob Watts and Rosemary Spradlin.

The student council was under good direction from President Dan Roselle. Dan was a delegate from Oklahoma to the National Student Council Convention in Hurst, Texas. Syndy Evans, Alice McInnis, Dan Roselle, Karen Swenson and Beau Thomson attended Student Council Workshop at Central State College for six days, which prepared them for their work ahead as leaders.

Grant was well represented at State Convention held in Woodward, Oklahoma, with eight delegates. Delegates were: Debbie Bynum, Syndy Evans, Hayriye Ilbeyli, Alice McInnis, Dan Roselle, Karen Swenson, Beau Thomson, and Lynda Weed.

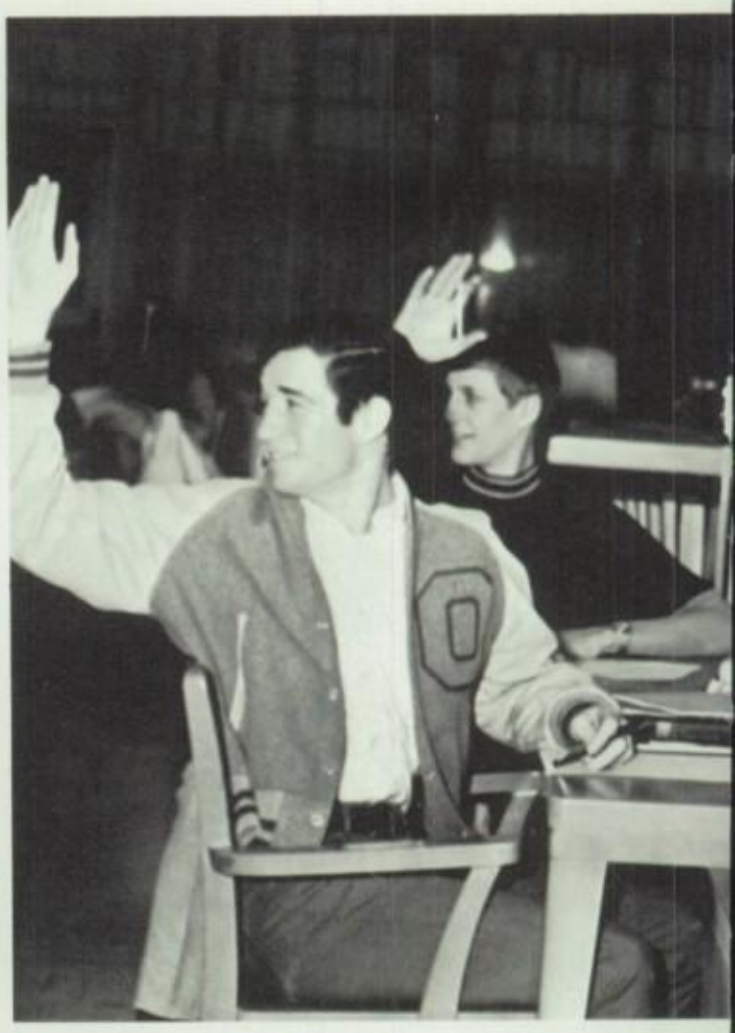
Lynda Weed was one of four students from Oklahoma chosen as a member of the 1968 National Student Council European Tour for International Understanding. 140 students from 45 states visited eight European countries on a good-will mission.

The General's student council was also active in city and district organizations. Steve Corder was president of District Eight. Grant participated in Inter-City meetings once a month and took part in Inter-City Visitation Day.

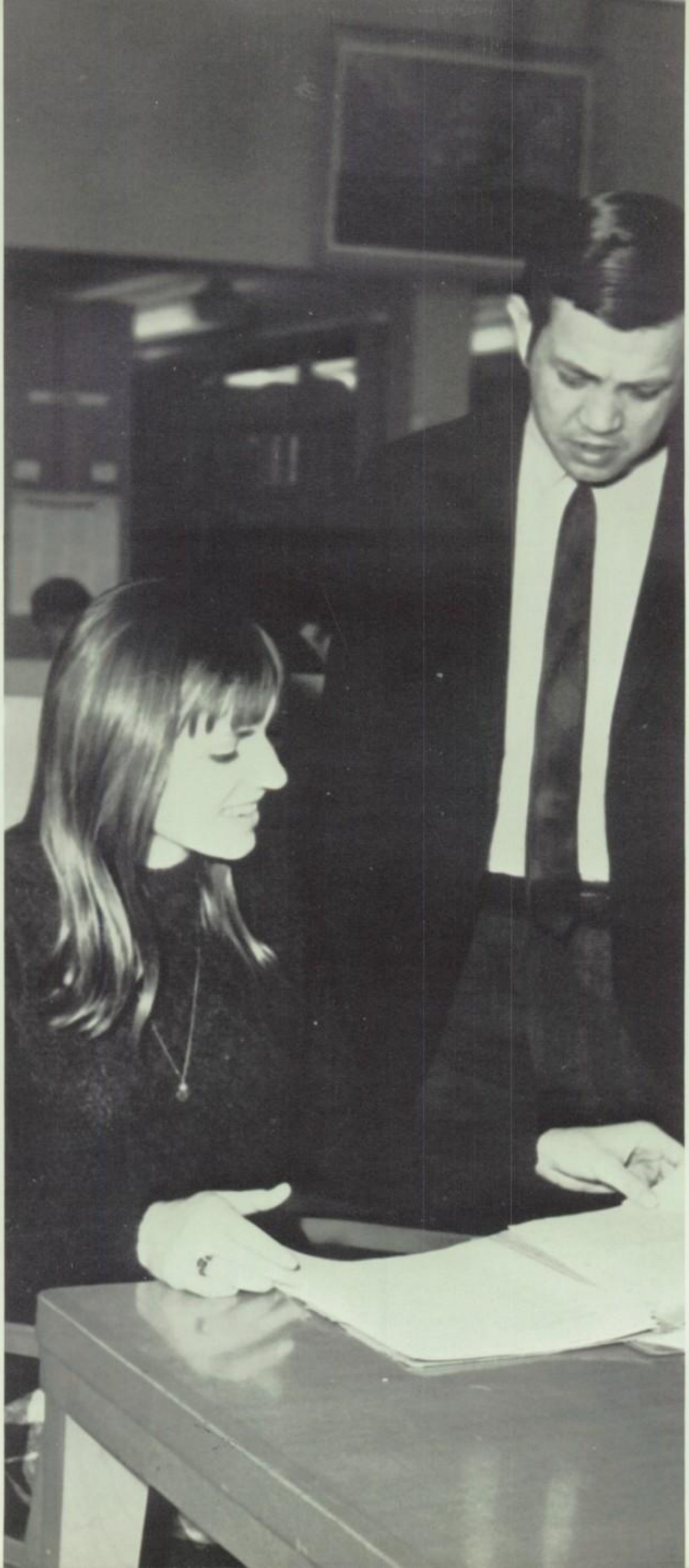
The American Field Service challenged the council members. At one point, the AFS program planned for next year was to be abandoned because there was not a host for the new foreign student. But after the seven AFS students from Oklahoma City presented the AFS assembly in February, the spirit was revived and plans went ahead for AFS fund-raising week March 10-14. Activities such as: Contests between home rooms decorated as various countries; selling shares of stock in AFS; and the contest for Mr. and Miss Irresistible, helped generate enthusiasm and reach the goal of $1,000 for the AFS fund.

Student council completed its active year with a formal banquet. This final ceremony prepared for next year with the iniation of new officers and gave graduating members a chance to look back over their good work and receive long-deserved praise.

Council Acts As Mediator For Students



TOP ABOVE: New ideas and suggestions are brought to the council's attention by Sue Ray. TOP ABOVE RIGHT: Representatives vote in a motion. ABOVE: Listening intently at an early morning meeting are representatives. RIGHT: Mr. Rickerts, Student Council sponsor, checks to see if Hayriye Ilbeyli understands all resolutions made.



Representatives

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Kay Borum
Pam Brooks
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Paul Brown
Jerry Buckhold
Debbi Bynum
Richard Caldwell
Terry Casey
Cynthia Cochran
Jeanette Cook
Steve Corder
Diane Cunningham
Phil Dean
Kathy Denton
Barbara Dial
Lynda Dyer
Syndy Evans
Sheryl Geckler
Vickie Hamman
Clay Hoster
Hayriye Ilbeyli
Debbie Jefferson
Julie Jennings
Marla Johnson
Sherri Johnson
Patty Jones
Paula Jones
Patty Keller
Cecilia King
Debbie Knight
Janice LeCompte
James Leslie
Pat Maloy
Mike Mazzolini
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Karlene Myhro
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Steve Rowland
Lana Scroggins
Fran Senneff
Billie Shelton
Dana Siegle
Kathy St. John
Karen Swenson
Mike Thomas
Karen Thompson
Larry Thompson
Beau Thomson
Bob Watts
Lynda Weed
Gary Winfield

O'Club Stresses Athletic Achievement For School

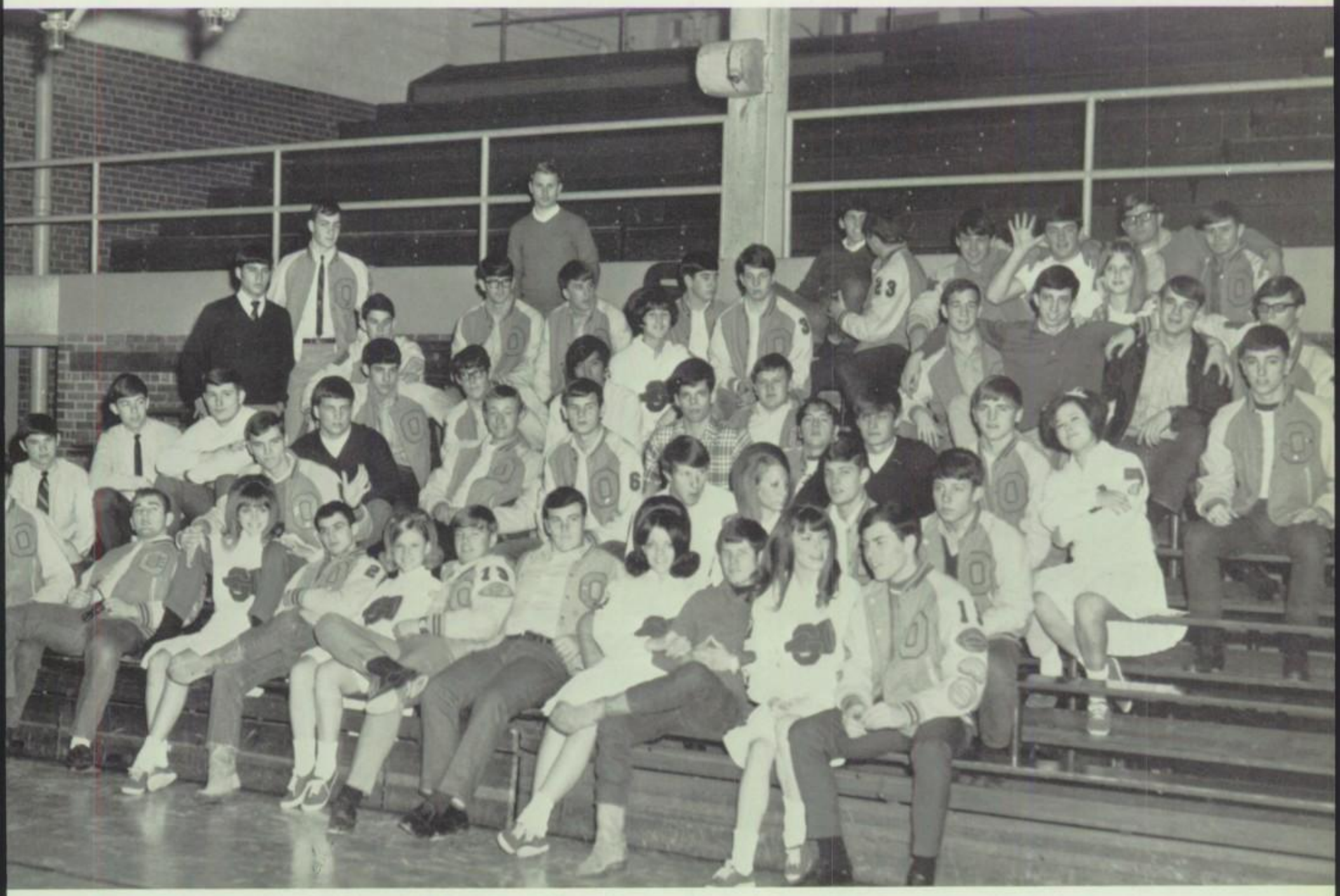
A boy was seen running through the halls with shaving cream smeared over his face yelling "It's lime. It's real lime." The reason for this outlandish behavior was in only a small part the boy's. The boy was an O'Club pledge going through the rigorous initiation in order to join the athletic aimed organization.

Boosting school morale was a new aspect of the club. Seldom was there a game where the club could not be found competing in volume against the Pep Club.

ABOVE: O'Club pledges are being "forced" to polish member Tom McGarry's shoes. RIGHT: Kenneth Praytor, president, makes an emphatic plea for attention during an O'Club meeting.

O'Club Members

Larry Austin
Charles Babb
Max Blumenthal
Asa Bradley
Jerry Buckhold
Mike Call
Mike Cossey
Leland Easter
Tony Green
Bobby Grimes
Charles Goodson
Stan Guffey
Terry Himes
David Hodges
Clay Hoster
Rick Jones
Tom Kaser
David Keel
Alan Lacer
Don Lindsley
Jerry Lowder
Robert Miller
Tony Mitchell
Dan Moen
Tom McGeary
Stan Pendergroft
Don Poe
Kenneth Praytor
James Rhodes
Don Rinkle
Don Rinkle
Joey Roberts
Randy Sanders
Charles Sifers
Mike Smith
Rex Stafford
Richard Stevens
Johnny Sullivan
Rusty Thrash
Elmer Troxell
Larry Waddle
Bob Watts
Allan Whitfield
Ed Wooddall



FCA Shapes Members Into "Spirited" Athletes

Among the many national organizations from which to choose and join, lettermen found the Fellowship of Christian Athletes "made to order" for them. With the somewhat frightening knowledge that athletes have an influence in today's world, they needed some guidance to use that influence wisely.

This local group, under the direction of Mr. Everhart, met once a month having inspirational speakers, Bible study, or films such as Bob Richard's "Motivation for Living."

During the summer there were several national conferences with outstanding athletes and coaches leading in fun and inspiration.

ABOVE: Watching a film on athletes is Calvin Bauer. ABOVE RIGHT: Larry Winnard introduces a guest speaker. RIGHT: Waiting for a meeting to start are James Rhodes and Danny Moen.

FCA Members

Randy Allison
Charles Babb
Calvin Bauer
Kenneth Bridges
Paul Brown
Steve Corder
Mike Cossey
Phil Dean
Gary Gleanes
Steve Gragg
Bobby Hanes
Clay Hoster
Larry Kaser
David Keel
James Kurrasch
Don Lindsley
Jerry Lowder
Tom McGarry
Jimmy McLean
Robert Miller
Danny Moen
Wayne Myers
Kenneth Praytor
Mike Reynolds
James Rhodes
Danny Shouse
Charles Sifers
Rusty Thrash
Bob Watts
Larry Winnard

RIGHT: Connie Rhoads attempts to explain on the blackboard to a class. BELOW RIGHT: Reading out grade assignments to members is president, Cindy Johnson. FAR RIGHT BELOW: Skimming over answers to multiplication tables he assigned is Wendell Byrne.

FTA Members

Brenda Acton
Paula Arnold
Renee Barker
Bobbie Berry
John Brassfield
Pam Brooks
Peggy Brooks
Maureen Bryce
Wendell Byrne
Leola Casey
Lawanna Chick
Jim Corder
Debbie Denton
Jody Dowell
David Dunbar
Syndy Evans
Gay Gamble
Dawne Garlow
Betty Hammett
Debbie Hart
Ginger Hacket
Elayne Hays
Connie Heaton
Chuck Holiman
Paulette Hunt
Denise Harley
Sonja Irich
Kay Jacks
Rhonda Jarnagin
Cindy Johnson
Glenda Jones
Kathy Jones
Patricia Jones
Eddie Lawter
Rodney Leird
Louise Loper
Charlotte Massey
Patty Miner
Karlene Myhro
Albert McBee
Charla Nantz
Fran Pearn
Ella Pennington
Connie Rhoads
Kathy Rolland
Keri Rosebrook
Dan Roselle
Debbie Sewell
Becky Shrum
Cathy Skrapka
Guy Smith
Yolanda Sousa
Linda Spencer
Gary Sperling
Karen Swenson
Vickie Tracy
Elmer Troxell
Cathy Urban
Mary Ann Vaughn
Diane West
Linda Wilkes
Carla Williams
Radonna Wood

FTA Plays "Big Brother"

Not only student teaching is their "bag" but FTA members also gave a helping hand to less fortunate youngsters. Two members each day tutored grade school children at the South Children's Center.

Members also made baskets and sang Christmas carols for an old folks home.

Along with the annual Tootsie Roll Pop sale, FTA members sold Christmas cards as another fund-raising scheme.

Safety Council Members

Donna Anders
Byron Babcock
Steve Barney
Gale Bower
Freddy Brown
Garry Buckhold
Johnetta Cheatwood
Barbara Dale
Judy Evans
Judy Garner
Sheryl Gackler
Leona Hair
Gwendolyn Howell
Kathy Jones
Pam Jones
Patti Jones
Richard Kerr
George Kime
Becky Lee
Mike Morgan
Marlene Mhyro
Carol McCracken
Sharon Oden
Dianna Pullin
Billie Risenhoover
Rhonda Robinson
Ernest Trumbly
David VanDeventer
Bill Welge
David Wilcox
Cheri Wynn
Glenna Young

Safety Council Warns Drugs Chancey Business

Despite desperate appeals for homeroom attendance the Safety Council seemed to die a slow death this year except for the stubborness of a few, it might have. The stereotype of the Safety Council as an extension of Drivers Education was hard to break.

The officers and other members were finally able to break apathy in late February with an assembly concerning not only automobile safety, but drug safety.

That old refrain, "It couldn't happen to me," was never proved more wrong than by the skits presented that day. It was the climax of a week of "campaigning" for safety's sake.

EXTREME LEFT BELOW: President, Carol McCracken leads meeting while Norma Snodgrass, FAR LEFT ABOVE: tacks up a bulletin. BELOW LEFT: Ernest Trumbly checks to see if wheels are aligned right in a personal auto check. LEFT: Supervising the club is Mr. Williams.

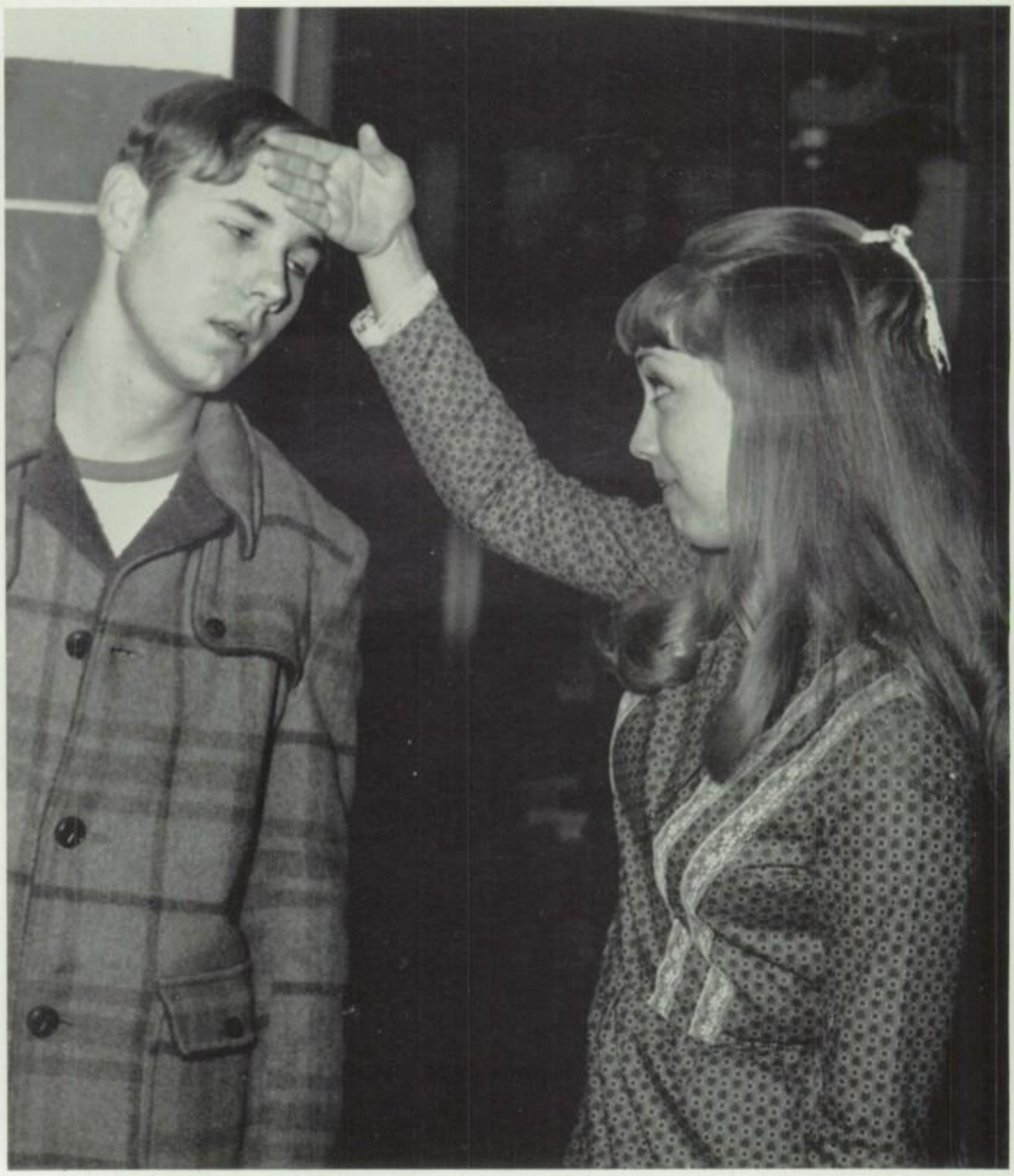
Red Cross Plays "Good Neighbor Sam" To All

"Help others help themselves" was the theme for Red Cross this year. Under the guidance of Mr. Walker, they played "Good Neighbor Sam" around the community.

Some members went to first aid classes while others volunteered to help in case of a disaster. During the year Red Cross put together kits and friendship bags to send to Viet Nam. These kits and bags were filled with the necessities and later sent overseas or distributed throughout the community.

Red Cross Members

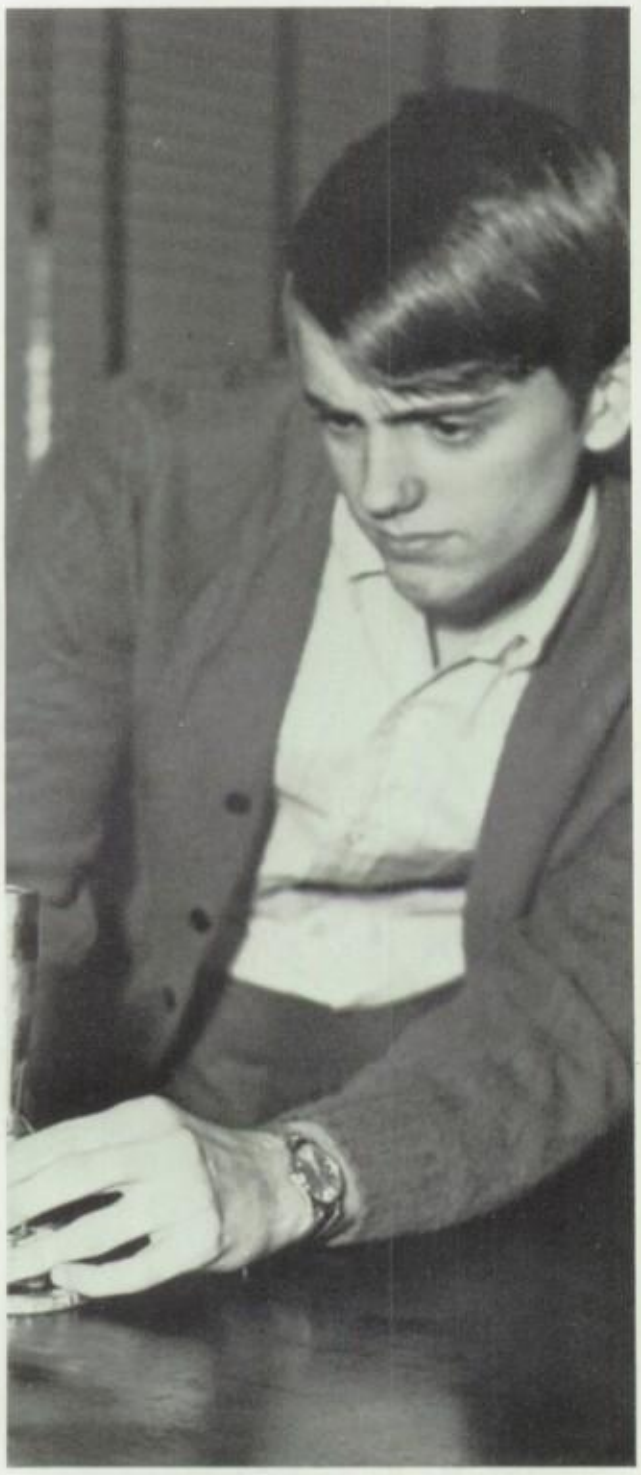
Donna Anders
Carletta Bradford
Debbie Brown
Marcia Bunyard
Debbie Bynum
Lili Fuller
Bill Groves
Joy Gulledge
Barbara Hallmark
Judy Harvey
Ricky Hood
Ray Jacks
Kathy Jones
Cathy Mezas
Jeri Myhro
Ramona Ross
Pete Rushing
David Ruyle
Linda Short
Gary Sperling
Elberta VanNoy
Bill Welge
Diane West
Ed Woodall
Valerie Zuniga

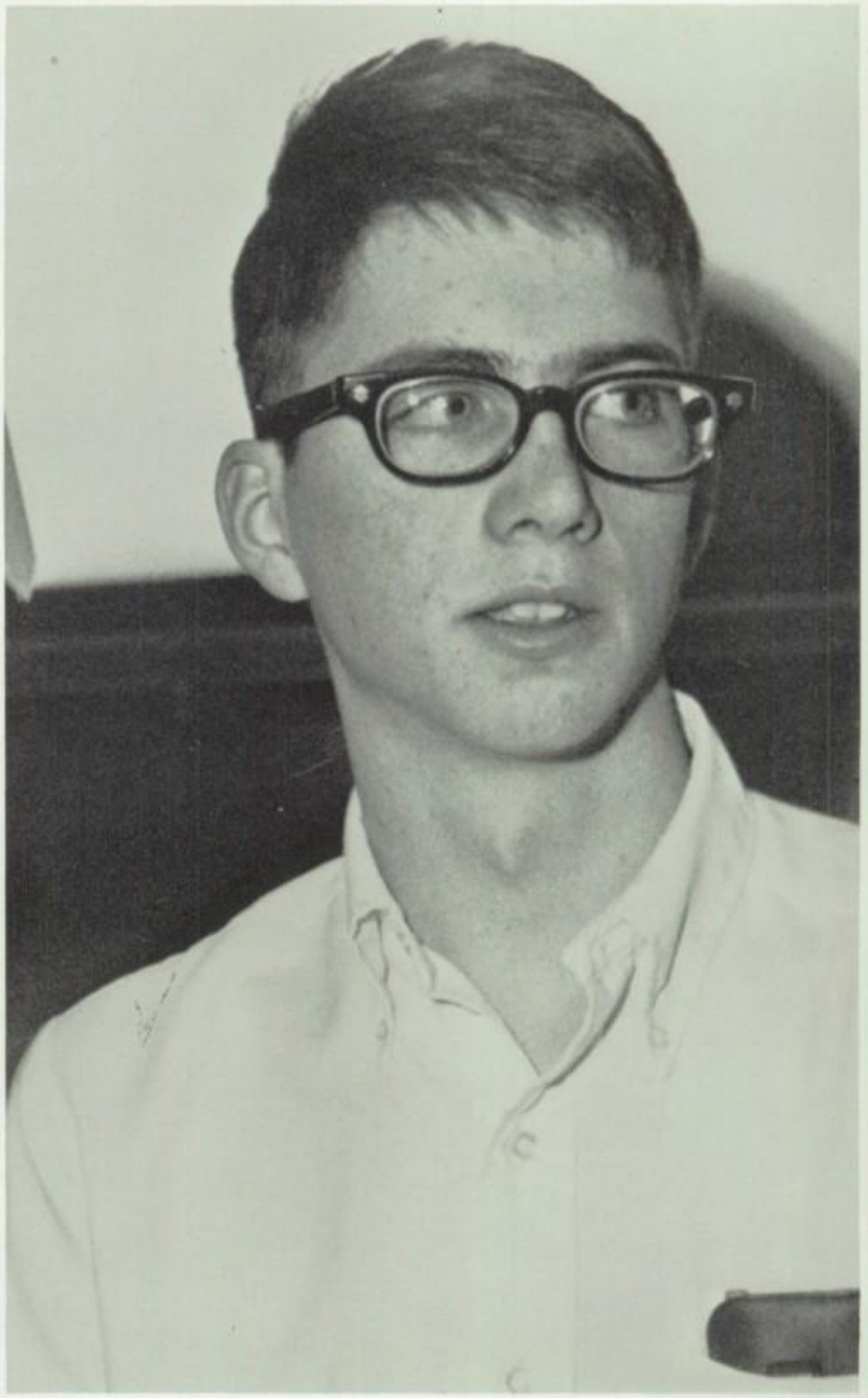


ABOVE LEFT: Instructing a "crew" on how to package friendship kits is president, Jeri Myhro. LEFT: Pam Laird checks Bill Groves' temperature to see if he is feverish.

Science Club Members

Walter Bays
Jim Bristow
Wendell Byrne
Debbie Denton
James Gardner
Michael Gourley
Dayle Hancock
Tim Hancock
David Hart
Bryant Hudson
Ricky Mixon
Greg Mooney
Mike Perry
Steve Perry
Linda Shortt
Mary Ann Vaughn
Bill Welge



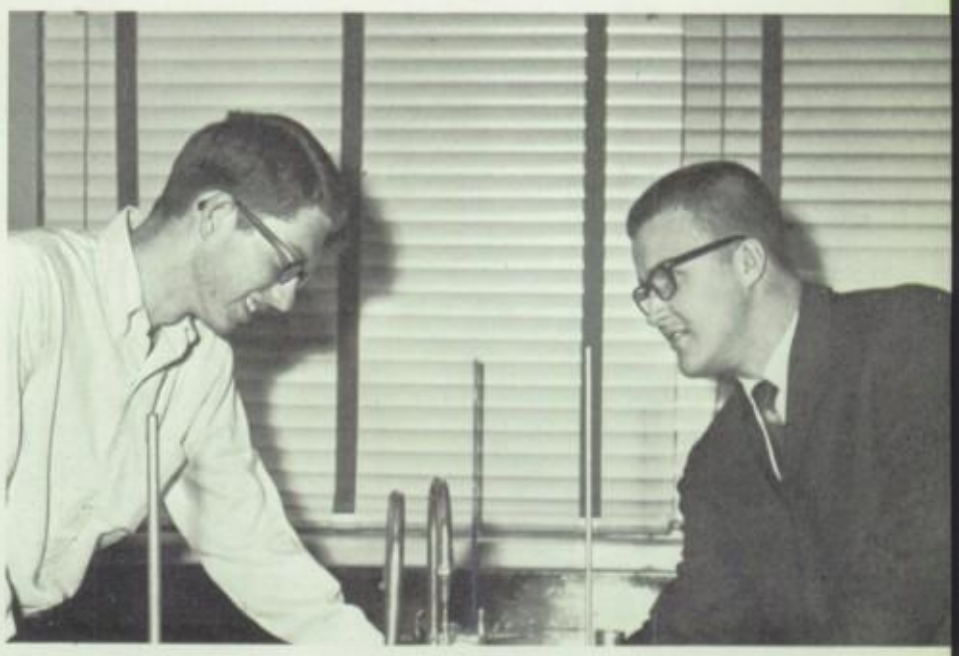


Science Club Practices Experimental Theories

Mother Necessity came up with a new club this year to meet the needs of those students, who, believe it or not, took an interest in science that excluded the course in school. For these there was the Science Club, giving many that extra push needed to develop and enter projects in competition against several of their peers.

There were countless competitions and fairs to enter, NASA, Eisen, and Westinghouse, the name enough to scare other students, only served to spur science club members. The club stressed the individual effort and with the help of Mr. Ogle, the club sponsor, dreams of placing in Westinghouse and NASA became realities.

LEFT BELOW: Readying the bunsen burner for an experiment is Bryant Hudson. LEFT: President, Dayle Hancock, checks roll prior to meeting. RIGHT: Cleaning up after an experiment are Greg Mooney and Mr. Ogle. BELOW: David Hart studies a problem put on the board by Mr. Ogle.



Gunmen Hit A

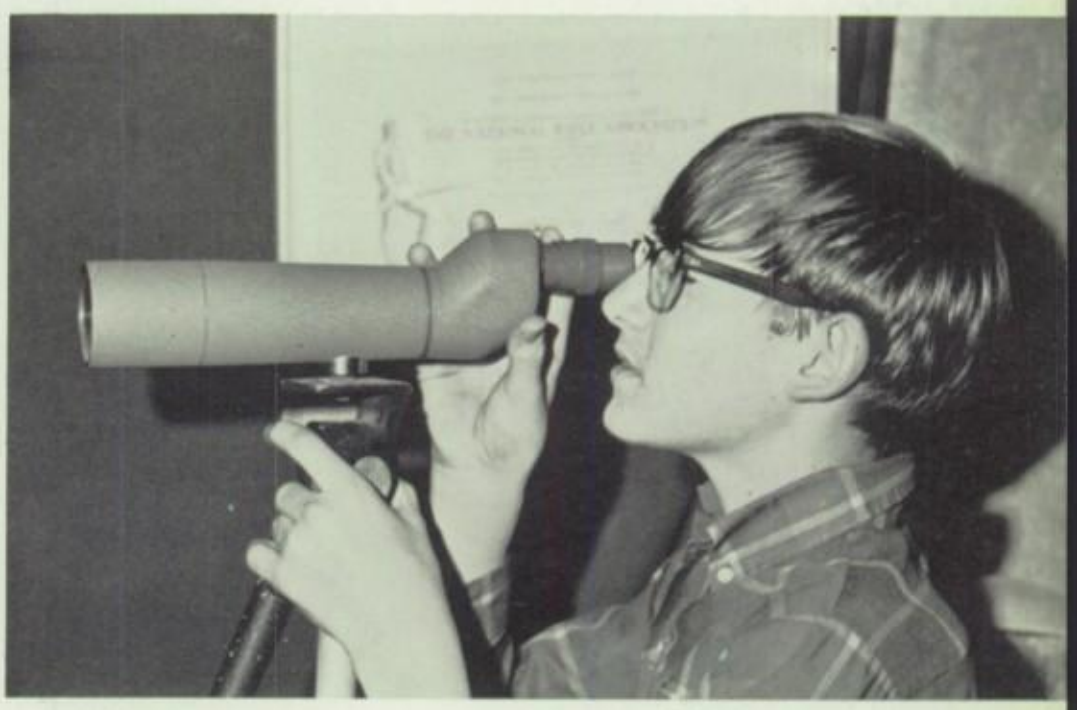
Few, Miss A Few Shots

A far cry from the "Shoot 'em up, Johnny Days" was this year's Rifle Club. No longer was gunnery a trifling sideline picked up somewhere out on the range. These gunners were equipped to handle almost any firearm situation.

Trained in the skill and use of a rifle, members thrived on accuracy per se. A close record was kept on the "hits" and "misses" for each member.

Ironically enough, the name tagged on the club, Target-masters, fit them to a tee. Hitting the target, and remaining to do so, pitted a challenge to the boys. Not only were the members trying to beat their own records, but their comrades' as well.

Sponsor, Mr. Hostetter, not only kept a tally sheet for the club's accuracy and improvement, but also participated in many of the conquests himself.

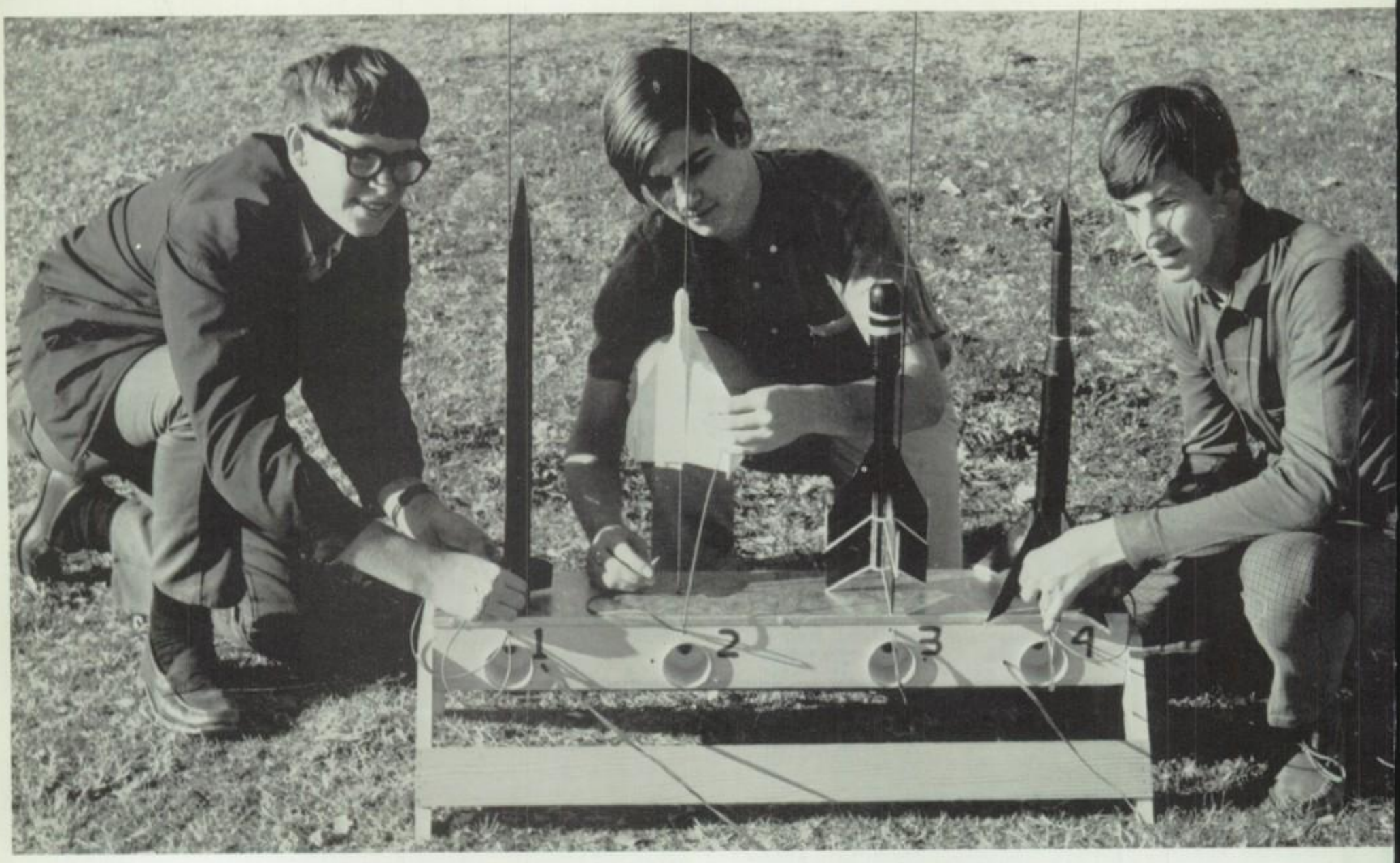


Rifle Club Members

Randy Caver
Ken Chesnut
Danny Clement
Andy Harness
Pete Harness
Walter Hawkins
Mike Ingle
Jerry Irwinsky
Ron Kifer
Burl Mustang
Ken Novotny
David Ruyle
Billy Wood

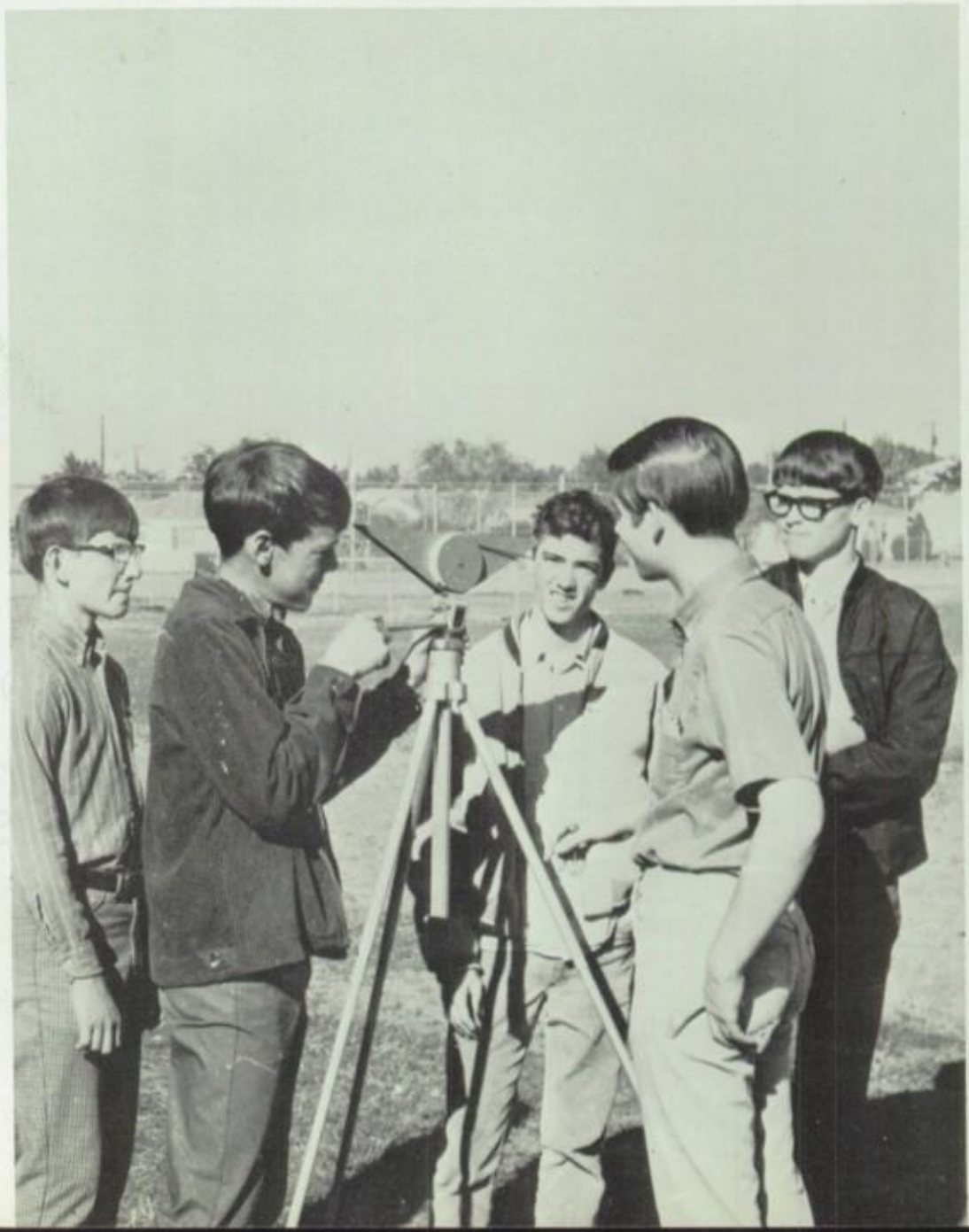
FAR LEFT: Ken Novotny, David Ruyle, and Mr. Hostetter tally hits and misses. ABOVE RIGHT: Peering through a telescope for a clearer view is Mike Engle.

Stella,
It has been nice having you in some of my classes. You're a real sweet gal.
L.Y.
Barbara Pratt



Rocket Club Members

David Baggett
Duane Berryman
Wayne Bird
Gary Griffin
Sam Jones
Stephen Kelly
Coy Latham
Freddie Leonard
David Rainbow
Danny Rushing
Randy Sarrington



Rocket Club Launches New Program Of Flights

The Rocket Society improved their launch facilities as part of a continuing program to provide members with the most up-to-date equipment possible. The new launcher was capable of handling four rockets at a time. The new control panel fired four rockets in sequence, efficiently and safely. The club used this and other equipment to launch, track, determine altitude, and recover by parachute the rockets designed and built by the members.

Rocket launchings were held every other week when the weather was calm. The meeting allowed an exchange of ideas and a chance to learn new techniques of rocket design and construction.

During meetings, the knowledge gained from model rockets was related to the larger, more complex birds used in the U.S. space program.

Officers were: Howard Sarrington, president; Larry Leisy, vice president; and Victor Miller, secretary-treasurer. Mr. Cable served as sponsor.

UPPER LEFT: Larry Leisy, Howard Sarrington ,and Victor Miller set up equipment for a 4-way launching. LOWER LEFT: Working on a project are David Bagget, Bruce Berryman, and David Rainbo. RIGHT: Members Victor Miller, Howard Sarrington, Sam Jones, and Randy Sarrington, help Wayne Bird prepare for equipment. ABOVE: Steve Kelley watches his rocket travel at a speed of 200 mph.

Senior Students Merit Scholastic Achievement

Each year senior representatives are chosen to attend Boy's State at Oklahoma State University in Stillwater and Girl's State at East Central in Ada.

The Altrusa Club, a subsidiary of the American Legion, chose Alice McInnis to represent Grant and the surrounding Oklahoma City area.

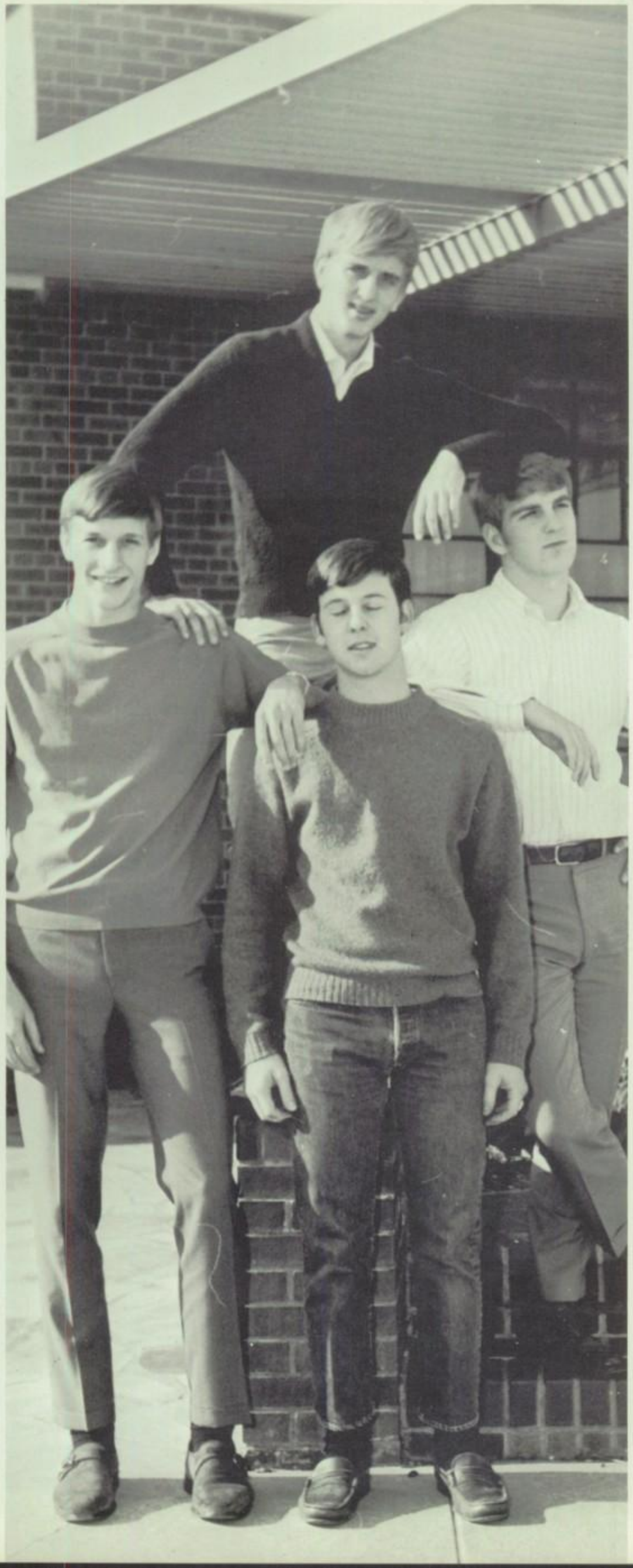
Alice was elected to the office of Lieutenant Governor, the second highest office at Girl's State.

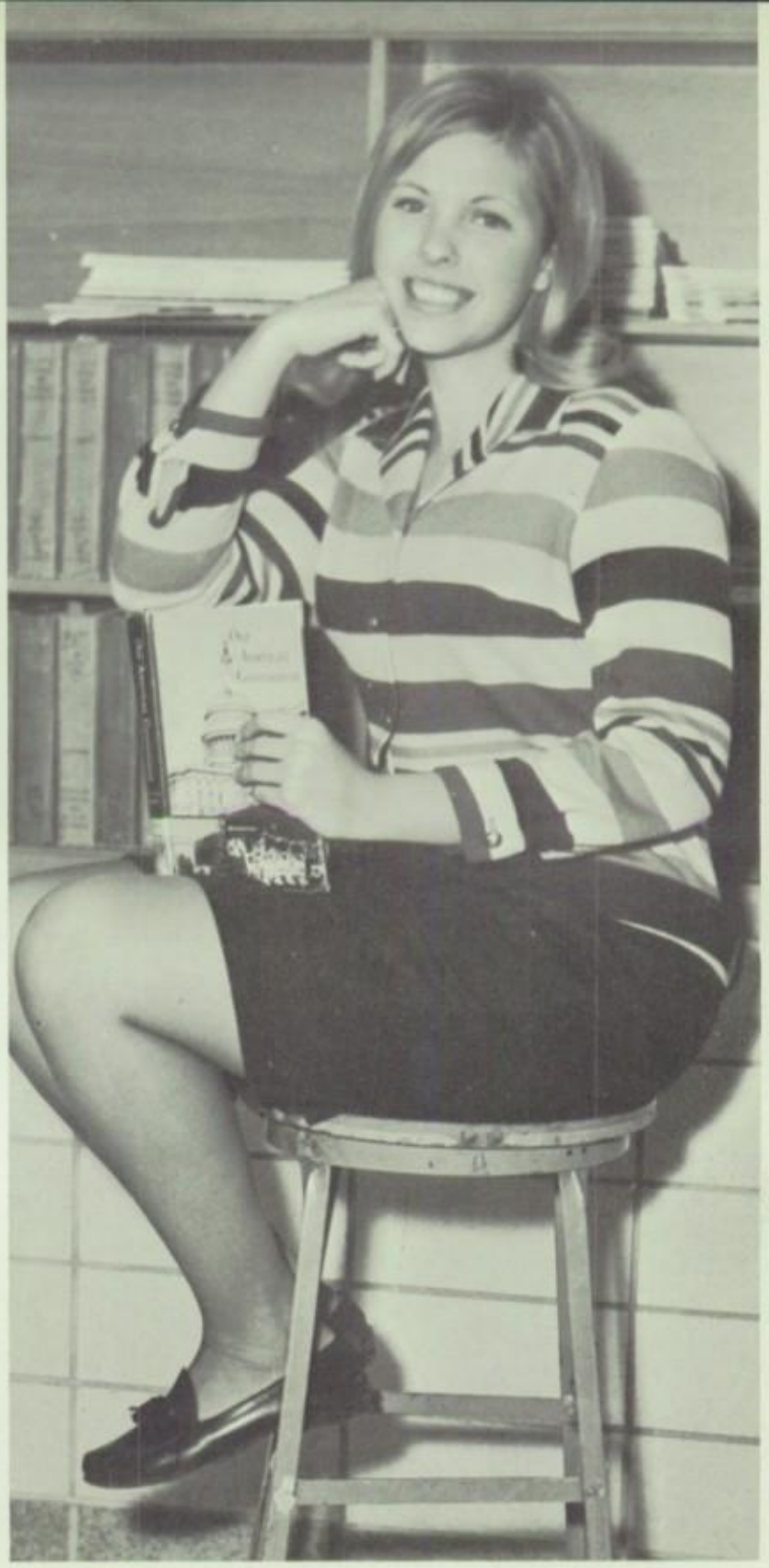
Beau Thomson and Sam Turnbow were chosen by the Lion's Club and Clay Hoster and Jerry Buckhold were selected by the American Legion.

Beau was a nominee for the office of secretary of state, the third highest office of Boy's State.

Three Grant students were chosen among the national winners of the National Merit Test. Mike Perry, Janette Cook and Debbie Denton, were selected upon their national scholastic standing on the test. The exam is administered to all interested seniors each year.

Letters were received by the three students shortly after the test was given, explaining that they had ranked in the upper 5% of the nation.





FAR LEFT: National Merit winners, Mike Perry, Jeanette Cook, and Debbie Denton discuss test results. LEFT: Clay Hoster, Sam Turnbow, Beau Thomson, and Jerry Buckhold represented Grant at Boys' State last summer. ABOVE: Delegate to Girls' State, Alice McInnis, recalls election events.

LEFT: Jay Amos, Sophomore Class President is the epitome of a leader. RIGHT: Sophomore Class Officers: Vice President, Gary Winfield; Secretary, Robin Hamilton; Treasurer, Kathy Denton; Parliamentarian, Pam Cable; Chaplain, Carolyn Leird; Representatives at Large, Pat Maloy, Janet Oaks, David Newell, Karen Thompson, and Paula Jones.

Eager Faces Greet New Term

It was easy to spot the sophomores at first; no one else could have had those questioning looks, expectant faces, and just over-all enthusiasm that identifies a sophomore at any school. They soon learned, however that high school life, even at Grant, was not all pep assemblies and basketball games, or having the senior boys eye those sophomore girls. It was also getting adjusted to the work load, which was heavier, and to the tests, which were harder.

After a few weeks the sophomores could scarcely be distinguished from the rest of the student body. By then, class officers had been elected, sophomore representatives were attending student council, and they wasted no time in making themselves heard. Every committee had a sophomore among its members, and the sophomores victory over seniors in the Toys for Tots drive was an easy put down. By the end of the first semester, the sophomores really felt at home.

Representatives of the Sophomore Class Planning Committee.

Diane Boydstun
Raymond Bruza
Stephanie Clark
Cindy Dowling
Trisha Duncan
Steve Fox
Paula Garlan
Debby Griffin
Anita Johnson
Roberta Kastor
Janet Langwell
Linda Letchworth
Pam Mathis
David McCall
Mala McDaniel
Dubby McElvaney
Donna McGhee
Candy Mead
Vicky Mikeman
Karen Moulton
Jenny Nettle
Cheryl Powell
Kathy Rader
Steve Saak
Gwynn Still
Susan Swenson
Lynne Trail
Holly Vance
Mark Webb
Diane West
Larry Yates
Ray Young

Abraus, Danny
Ackerson, Kim
Ahpeatone, Jayne
Albando, Deloris
Allis, Karen
Allison, Charles
Amos, Ray

Anderson, Rita
Andrews, Danny
Anshutz, Tom
Arismendz, Steve
Armstrong, Neal
Armstrong, Russell
Arnold, Paula

Atherton, Carolyn
Austin, Gary
Autaba, Pam
Ayers, Sherry
Babcock, Walter
Baggett, David
Bagwell, Bobbi

Baird, Jack
Baker, Bruce
Baker, Connie
Baker, Joe
Baker, Terry
Bales, Chip
Bamburger, Jimmy

Banks, Gwen
Barks, John
Barnes, Kathy
Barnes, Mike
Barney, Steve
Barrow, Georgia
Barton, Robin

Supporting her school and earning extra merits at the same time, Connie Baker sells Pep Club ribbons.

Bateman, Larry
Batler, Sandra
Brauska, Debbie
Beard, Christi
Bedford, Johnny
Belding, Cliff
Belding, Marilyn

Belisle, Linda
Bell, David
Bell, Janet
Bennett, Shirley
Bentel, Karen
Bentry, Toni
Bird, Wayne

Sophomores

Pep Club Activities Unite Efforts

Blackwell, Wynelda
Blaylock, Brett
Blevends, Sandy
Bogle, Robert
Bonnell, David
Borrow, Patty
Bottoms, Debbie

Bowen, Jan
Bowers, Gale
Bowman, Jim
Bowka, Debbie
Boydstun, Diane
Boys, Walter
Bradford, Ricky

Brannon, David
Brazeal, Toni
Brewer, Kathy
Brewster, Debbie
Bridges, Miller
Brisco, Craig
Bristow, Larry

Brittain, Patti
Brock, Glenda
Brooks, Billy
Brooks, Ken
Brooks, Linda
Brown, Barbara
Brown, Kenneth

Brown, Patti
Brown, Steve
Bryce Diane
Buckner, Don
Buford, Johnny
Bunyard, Bobbie
Bunyard, Darrel

Burgess, Judy
Burgess, Pam
Burks, Wyatt
Burns, Eddie
Burns, Mary
Burza, Raymond
Butler, Brent

Buzbie, David
Byrne, Wendell
Cable, Pam
Caldwell, Paula
Call, Mike
Callamore, Chuck
Callaway, Chris

Campbell, Paula
Campbell, Sheila
Canada, Mike
Canaday, Frank
Carrol, Pat
Casey, Linda
Chalts, Jim

Chaney, John
Chappell, Marilyn
Chappetn, Teddy
Cheatham, Allen
Chick, Lowanna
Chills, Joe
Childress, Marie

Choat, Bobby
Chrisman, Janet
Christi, Bobby
Clark, George
Clark, Lynn
Clark, Mike
Clark, Stephanie

Although a secretary's job was not what he had in mind, Jimmy Bamberger meets with more problems than expected.

Cobb, Charolotte
Cobb, Paulette
Cobb, Vickie
Coffey, John
Cochren, Nancey
Coker, Gerry
Colame, Gena

Comb, Janice
Cook, Diane
Cooper, Doug
Cooperman, Mike
Corbin, Tommy
Corder, Jim
Cordroy, Pam

Cowell, Maxine
Cox, Steve
Crabtree, Pat
Craig, Dennis
Craig, Joyce
Craig, Sherri
Crilly, Gary

Crooks, Billy
Crosno, Dennis
Crouch, Karen
Dart, Diane
Davenport, Pam
Davidson, Gene
Davis, Janet

Davis, Terry
Dees, Wallace
Dennis, Dale
Dennis, Janice
Denny, D'Ann
Dens, Brad
Denton, Kathy

Deweese, Marlene
Dickson, Joe
Dillinger, Peggy
Dixon, Bob
Dobbs, Billy
Dodge, Denny
Double, Lucinda

Sophomores

Business Courses Develope Useful Skills

Dowling, Cindy
Dripdale, Scott
Droke, Cynthia
Duiny, Cecil
Dunbar, Davis
Duncan, Trisha
Dunn Elisa

Duplen, Cathy
Duren, Danny
Dutcher, John
Dye, Tommy
Easterling, Glenda
Edinburgh, Debbie
Edward, Jeri

Eggert, Rita
Elliot, Joyce
Ellis, Mark
Ellis, Vickie
Engles, Danny
Engles, Mike
Erickson, Mark

Esguivias, Deane
Evans, Pat
Fanning, Paul
Fent, Cindi
Ferguson, David
Figaro, Pat
Finney, Carla

Fishburn, Linda
Fisher, Darla
Flanagan, Phillip
Floyd, Larry
Foot, Jimmy
Foster, Mike
Foster, Sharon

Foutty, Lavone
France, Peggye
Franklin, Ellise
Froser, Steve
Freeman, Bobby
Freeman, Mike
Freeman, Steve

Sophomores

Interest Is Shown In Publications

Frost, Laquita
Fox, Steve
Gamble, Goye
Gardner, James
Garopshire, Terry
Garlan, Paula
Garlow, Debbie

Garreth, Pam
Geckler, Andrea
Gentry, Jonita
Gentry, Stan
Gentry, Stanley
Gibson, Bonnie
Gibson, Donnie

Gilleland, Kathy
Gober, Roger
Goforth, Sharon
Goodson, Charlie
Goodson, Earl
Gore, Rick
Gottschalk, David

Goure, Thomas
Grammer, Bruce
Gray, Lucinda
Gregg, Robby
Greenlee, David
Griffin, Debbie
Gringsby, Brenda
Grigsby, Brenda

Grigsby, Pat
Grove, Karen
Groves, Jery
Groves, Lynda
Grubbs, Mike
Grubb, Robert
Hock, Pam

Hackett, Ginger
Hockworth, James
Haffner, Kathy
Haggard, Joel
Hale, Ron
Hoeliman, Chuck
Henages, Bruce

Hamilton, Robin
Hamman, Midge
Hams, Pam

Hares, Pam
Harness, James
Harrison, Debbie

Hart, David
Hart, Ray
Hatcher, Lawrence

Hathaway, Chas
Hatts, Monty
Hawkins, Betty

Henderson, Debbie
Henderson, Steve
Heffington, Denis

Helm, Randy
Henry, Johnny
Hensley, Gale

Henely, Johnny
Hensley, Tim
Henson, Mike

Herring, Billie
Herrion, Terry
Herrod, Wilson

Herron, Debbie
Hibbard, Bruce
Hefley, Steve

High, Lesa
Hightower, Robert
Highsmith, Bill

Reviewing the latest issue of the 'Dispatch', Paula Garlan catches up on news around school.

Hilks, Gail
Hill, Becky
Hill, Decki
Himes, Terry
Hinds, Gloria
Hiti, Pam
Hogey, Mike

Hoffney, Steve
Hodge, Valerie
Holden, Marion
Holl, Charlotte
Holley, Bob
Holmes, Jolene
Holmes, Pam

After nine months, this scene needs no explanation.

Hoslsins, Pat
Holt, Alan
Holt, Roy
Honcock, Tim
Hones, Robert
Hopkins, Keith
Hopson, Jim

Holl, Lewis
Horrel, Susane
Houlette, Teresa
Howard, Marsha
Howard, Tommy
Hove, Denise
Hudelson, Debbie

Hudson, Bryant
Huffines, Gary
Hughes, Clyde
Hughes, Holly
Hull, Gayland
Hulsey, Robert
Hunter, Clinton

Hunter, Jerry
Hunter, Mark
Hunter, Terry
Hustor, Marlia
Hutchinson, Dana
Hutcninson, Ladler
Huxley, Dennis

Ingle, Mike
Ingram, Carolyn
Isooe, Mike
Iuck, Sonya
Irwinsky, Jerry
Johnkl, Carl
Jewell, Ron

Jenson, Jimmy
Jefferson, Barbara
Jamison, Donna
Jackson, Marta
Johnson, Anita
Johnson, Carolyn
Johnson, Cherrel

Johnson, Diane
Johnson, Jim
Johnson, Mike
Jones, Beverly
Jones, Ginya
Jones, Kathy
Jones, Pam

Sophomores

Campus Scene Soon Becomes Familiar

Jones, Patricia
Jones, Paula
Jordon, Marilyn
Jordon, Jeannene
Jordon, Steve
Katzaroski, Darla
Kaster, Roberta

Keef, Beverly
Kelley, Mary
Kelley, Steve
Kennedy, Alepe
Kennedy, Teresa
Kerr, Anita
Kidd, Johnny

Kidd, Lorraine
Kime, Geo
King, Clinton
King, Darilene
King, Robert
Kinsey, Debbie
Kirby, Roma

Kirkpatrick, Judy
Kite, Cindy
Klein, Ron
Knapp, Gary
Kolb, Lou Raye
Kositzky, Mike
Kreig, Jo

Lacher, Roland
Lackey, Janis
Lacy, Larry
LaGrone, Eddie
Landers, Paul
Langston, Kenneth
Lathon, Donna

Lawter, Ed
Lawson, Marcela
Ledford, Regina
Lee, Sandy
Leird, Carol
Lenz, Dale
Leonard, Freddie

BELOW: Sophomore, Bill Hull, seeks seclusion in the court yard to do some last minute cramming. RIGHT: Probably the most familiar sight at school, the friendly clock.

Letchworth, Linda
Leverett, Sharon
Lewellen, Floyd

Lewis, Danny
Lewis, Ricky
Linam, Earnest

Linn, Donna
Linn, Larry
Little, Rickey

Lock, Micheal
Loffredo, Beth
Logn, Roger

Lowe, Chas
Lounge, Debbie
London, Franklin

Sophomores

Underclassmen Find Time For Rough Studies

Lopez, Karen
Lounge, Debbie
Lovelady, David
Lowe, Chas
Mackey, Susan
Malone, Mike
Maloney, Gary

Maloy, Pat
Malzer, Vicki
Manning, Mike
Marrow, John
Marshall, Dave
Martain, Bobby
Martin, Bruce

Martin, Bonnie
Martin, Ted
Matcher, Debbie
Matheny, Linda
Mathis, Carolyn
Mathis, Pam
Mason, Jeri

Massey, Charlett
Maxwell, Rita
Mead, Candy
Meeks, Ricky
Melton, Bobby
Micue, Jody
Moffath, Neo

Mikeman, Vicki
Miller, Connie
Miller, Dorothy
Miller, John
Miller, Larry
Miller, Marion
Millican, Pam

Being late for school finds Jenny Nettle caught in the rain. She is rescued, however, by an old newspaper used conveniently as an umbrella.

Mills, Joe
Millure, Steve

Mitchell, Tommy
Mixon, Rick

Mize, Bobby
Moen, Kristi

Montgomery, Paula
Moody, Donna

Moon, Sandy
Moore, Don

Moore, Mike
Morgan, Pattye

Morgan, Sharon
Morris, Yvette
Morrison, Shirley
Moulton, Karen
Moulton, Sharon
Mountford, Mike
Moyer, Bobbie

Munday, Donnie
Muniga, Valerie
Murphy, Don
Miese, Jack
Mustain, Buck
Myers, Debbie
Nance, Lynn

Nance, Pamela
Nelson, Ernie
Nelson, Jimmie
Nettle, Jenny
Newell, David
Notling, Tina
Nichols, Linda

Novak, Don
Novotney, Kenneth
Oaks, Janet
Odom, Sue
Olson, Kathy
Onshutz, Tom
Owen, Robin

Ozment, Larry
Paden, Jo Ann
Painter, Annett
Park, Linda
Pendergraff, Stan
Perry, Steve
Perryman, Phil

Peterson, Marsha
Peterson, Terry
Petete, Linda
Petree, Cliff
Petrocelli, Julie
Pilburn, George
Picore, Denise

Pierce, Scott
Pinkston, David
Phillips, Mike
Pollock, Lonnie
Polly, Karen
Poly, Mike
Pool, Vonda

Potten, Christy
Potter, David
Powell, Cheryl
Prather, Coy
Pratt, Barbara
Pritchard, Cynthia
Pugh, Jean

Sophomores

Challenging Problems Face Newcomers

Perkins, Stan
Perry, Steven
Polly, Jerry
Pomerick, Pat
Rader, Kathy
Raiden, Darleen
Rainbow, David

Raymond, Marcilla
Ray, Suzie
Reames, Mary
Redmon, Tommy
Reed, Chris
Reel, Jean
Renaker, Judy

Reynolds, Sherry
Rice, Richard
Rickey, Jerry
Rice, Walter
Rich, Donna
Riddle, Janis
Riddle, Jane

Richardson, Nancy
Richardson, Pat
Terry, Ricky
Riches, Sherry
Ring, Ricky
Ripley, Ginger
Kerr, Anita

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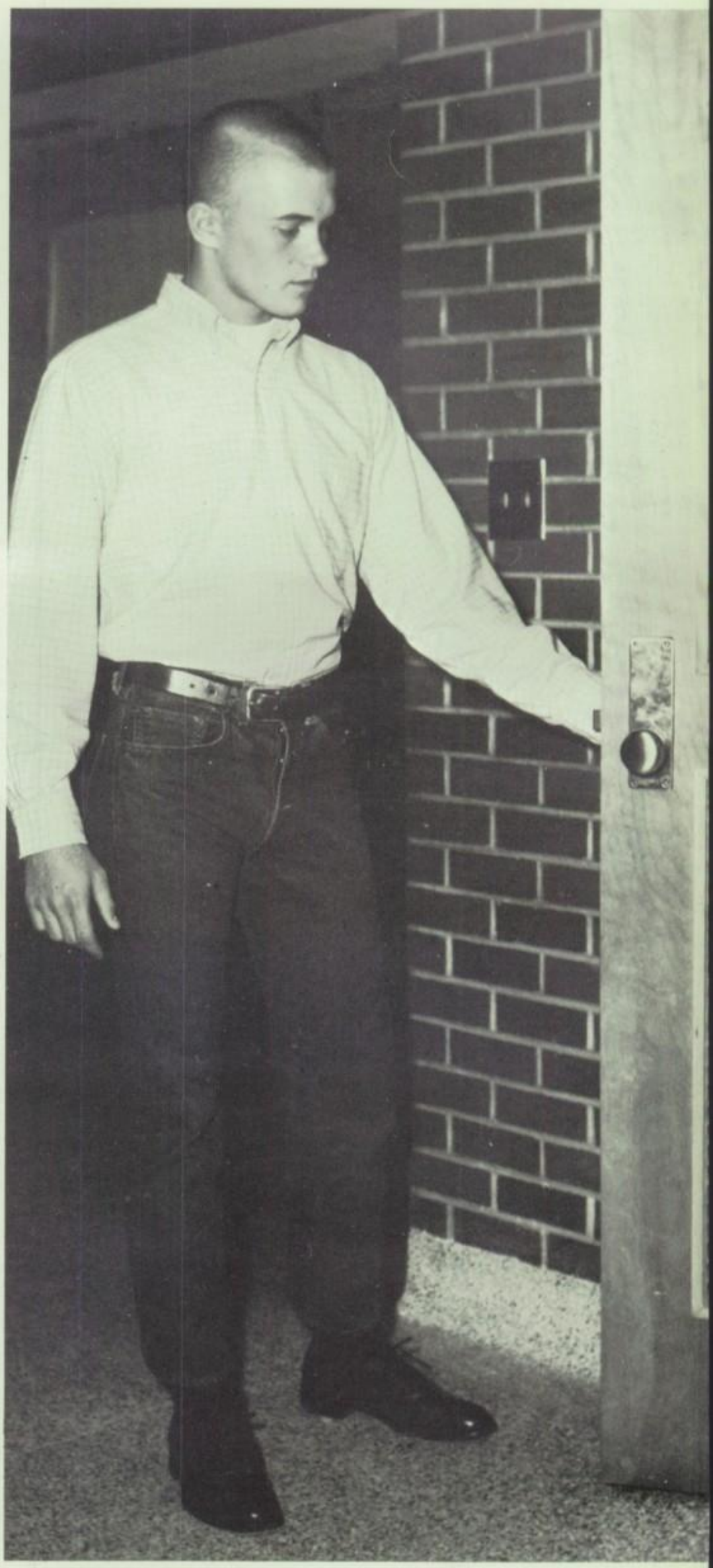


FAR LEFT: Students take on new experience in television history class. TOP CENTER: During Christmas Holidays, students send cards through Santa's Express. LEFT: Road runners win honors at Fairgrounds. RIGHT: Ronnie Ritter confuses vacant room with elevator to the second floor.

Juniors

Leadership Maintains A

If there was a word that could describe 1968-69 for the class of '70, it was WORK. No Junior connected with the Prom will forget the weeks of meetings and planning that went into the creation of one memorable night. There were decorations to make, and then more decorations to make, and worst of all, a theme to pick and keep secret. The class of '70 had one great distinctive difference. The Seniors of '69 were treated by the generous class of '70 to the luxurious accommodations of the Skirvin Ballroom. This marked the first prom to be held here in the sixteen year history, but it was the sixteenth year that it had been dreamed of.

With the added costs, the problems of financing threatened all dreams. The Juniors did not give up easily, and they called upon the drama department to assist them in the production of "Rebel Without A Cause". Presented in two evening performances March 7 and 8, this story of teen-age problems was a tremendous success and the Juniors began their last preparations for the Prom.

Long before the Prom became the center of attention, the class rings were the subject of every Junior's conversation. With the varieties of style, stones and metals, there was no end to the discussion over which combination to choose. Underclassmen looked at all this fuss with question, but Seniors were understanding. Class rings were a sign that these Juniors would soon be Seniors, and as prospective Seniors, they looked forward to many privileges and responsibilities. Grades, College Board Examinations, applications and plans for their future awaited them, along with more freedom. There was also the pleasant anticipation that next year, they could sit back, relax, and give the class of '71 the responsibility to present for them as Seniors a prom. Class rings did not transform them immediately, for the remainder of 1969 they worked hard in their role as Juniors, too busy to be anything else.

Big Responsibility For The Upperclassmen Duties

Representatives of the Junior Class Planning Committee

Glenda Brannon
Debbie Campbell
Ken Clampitt
Vincent Decker
Jane Evans
Ernie Garland
Barbara Hallmark
Dana Hart
Mary Holder
Patty Keller
Richard Kerr
Kathy Kimpler
Paula Mayo
Gail McBee
Debi Mount
Jimmy Owens
Billie Riggs
Betty Sanchez
Pat Siegle
Rosemary Spradlin
Gina Tidwell
Susan Van Buskirk
Jenny Westfall
Fred Westmoreland
Gary Wheeler
Roger White

FAR UPPER LEFT: Bob Wats, junior class president, takes time out for a little fun. FAR LEFT: The 1968-1969 Junior Class Planning Committee. LEFT: The junior class officers, Bob Watts, president; Sue McDougal, vice president; Debbie Knight, secretary; Debi Bynum, treasurer; Peggy Brooks, chaplain; Barbara Pritchard, parliamentarian; Teri Young, reporter; Carolyn George, reporter; Pam Brooks, Jimmie McClean, Steve Rowland, Mike Biddy, Billie Shelton, representatives at large.

Abernathy, Bill
Acton, Brenda
Adams, Connie
Adams, Judy
Adama, Kathryn
Aldridge, Donna
Allen, Raye Lynn

Alvarado, Gloria
Appleby, Linda
Anders, Donna
Anderson, Pam
Andrews, Steve
Antriken, Mike
Armbrister, Charlotte

Arnold, Vicki
Ashley, Lea Ann
Ashley, Liz
Asplin, Elizabeth
Austin, Larry
Babb, Charles
Baker, Edward

Baker, Jerry
Baker, Jon
Baldwin, Regina
Barentine, Sharon
Barnes, Autry
Barnett, Kelly
Barnhart, Vicki

Batson, Becky
Bauman, Terry
Belding, Mike
Benedict, Gary
Bennett, Steve
Benson, Mel
Biddy, Mike

Juniors

Sabrettes Display Spirit In Athletic Competition

Black, Mary
Blackmon, James

Blackwell, Sheryl
Blaine, Ron

Bloom, Andrea
Bleumthal, Max

Boice, Vicki
Bollinger, Chuck

Boone, Wanda
Borum, Kay

Bowen, Vickie
Bowman, Barbara

Boyd, Carol
Bradford, Carleeta

Bradley, Asa
Bradley, Debbie

Bradley, Karen
Bradshaw, Bonnie

Brady, Mignon
Branch, Mike

LEFT: No matter what the sport, Generals take pride in their school. Here Sabrettes show their spirit by attending the Grant versus Capitol Hill football game. ABOVE: Sabrette officer, Janice Chambless, watches anxiously as the Generals attempted another touchdown.

Brannon, Glenda
Brewer, Marquita
Bridges, Kenny
Broadstone, Carlus
Brooks, Pam
Brooks, Peggy
Brown, Debbie

Brown, Freddie
Brown, Teri
Bruemmer, Daryl
Bruemmett, Kenny
Bryce, Maureen
Buckley, Tsiannina
Bunyard, Marcia

Burns, Don
Burns, Mitchell
Burris, Richard
Bymun, Billy
Bynum, Debbie
Calame, Phillip
Caldwell, Richard

Campbell, Debby
Campbell, Randy
Canaday, Tommy
Carey, Don
Carpenter, Jerry
Carpenter, Nancy
Carrol, John

Casey, Terry
Catlege, Marjorie
Cato, Cliff
Cavett, Charles
Cavett, Susan
Chambless, Janice
Chandler, Debbie

Charles, Paula
Chesnut, Ken
Chilcutt, Marta
Chrisman, Janet
Christian, Chris
Christison, Debbie
Christy, Lee

Clampitt, Kenneth
Clark, Barbara
Clark, Daryl
Clark, Debbye
Clay, Vickie
Clevenger, Susan
Clifton, Rhonda

Juniors

Appearance . . . An Important Part In Student Life

Clothier, Don
Cloud, Mike
Cody, Bob

Colburn, Duana
Colomore, Sue
Combs, Harold

Conway, Brent
Conner, Gale
Conrad, Gary

Cook, Marilyn
Cook, Mike
Cordray, Vicki

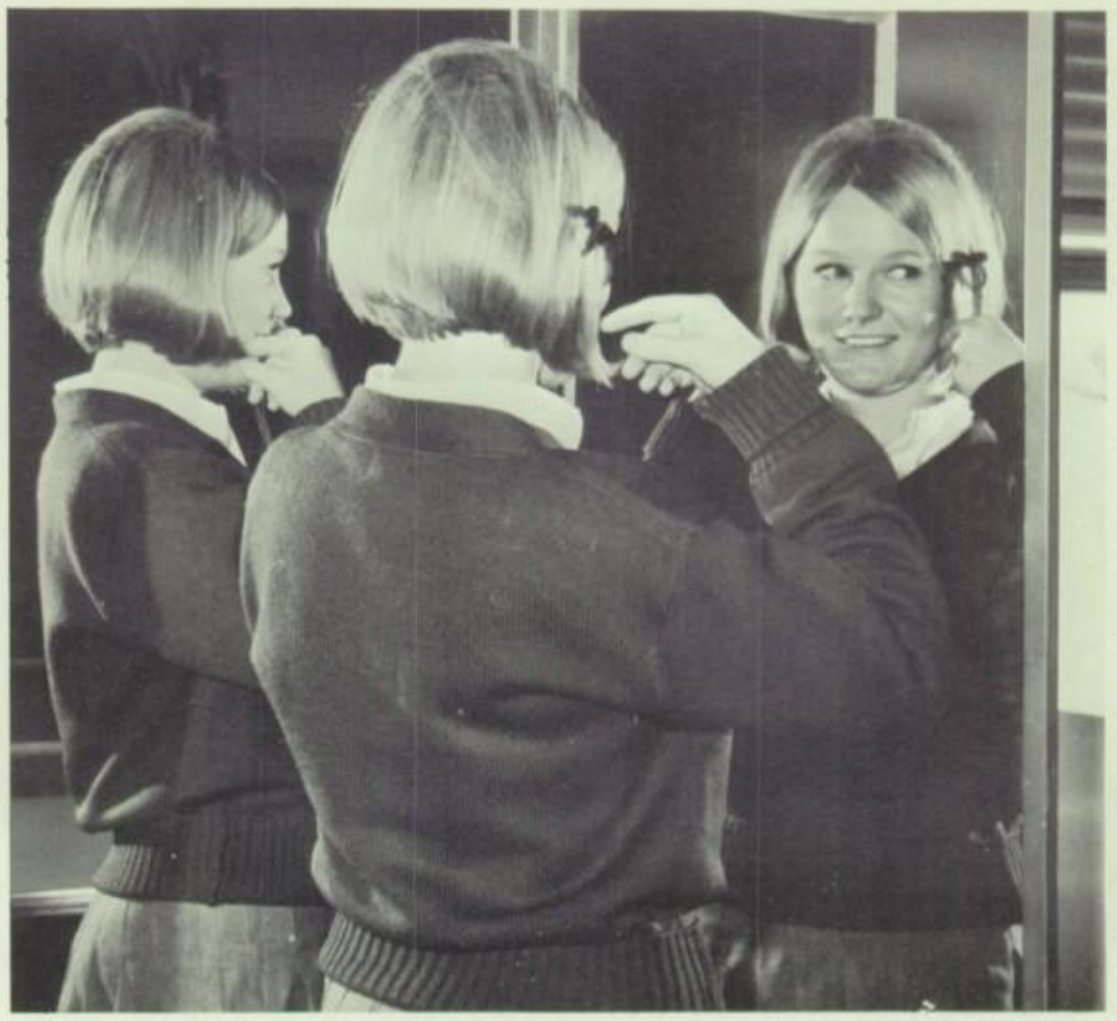
Cossey, Mike
Cowan, Lynn
Cravens, Rhonda

Crawford, Dennis
Crawford, Marsha

Crawford, Yvonne
Crilly, Susan

Crosby, Kathy
Cunningham, Tim

Cutright, Ken
Dadisman, Vicki



ABOVE: To make sure that she is looking her best Carolyn McCallie combs her hair during the quick five minutes between classes. BELOW LEFT: Putting in some extra time Darla Keel and Kaye Marley practice the new techniques and trends of consmetologists in tinting a hair piece.

Daniels, Gregg
Danner, Barry
Darrow, Frank
Davenport, Renee
Davenport, Roger
Davis, Jeff
Davis, Kathy

Davis, Rhonda
Davis, Steve
Davis, Terry
Dean, Phillip
Decker, Vincent
Dewey, Terry
Dodge, Sally

Doke, Dennis
Dolezal, Charles
Doughty, Debbie
Douglass, Carl
Dowell, Jody
Dowling, Stanley
Drabeck, Georgetta

Drake, Doug
Drake, Lilly
Drapey, Barbara
Droke, Dana
Duckett, Debbie
Dunn, Julie
Dupler, Barbara

Easter, Leland
Eddy, Joe
Edge, Tim
Edinburgh, David
Edwards, Eddie
Embry, Marty
England, Mike

Ervin, Jim
Erwin, Pat
Espolt, Ricky
Estes, Bonnie
Estes, Marsha
Evans, Jane
Evans, Mike

Evans, Syndy
Ewell, Randy
Fancher, Randy
Farmer, Gayla
Fedunak, Charles
Flanigan, Phillip
Flaniken, Steve

Flippo, Karen
Flowers, Terry
Floyd, Judy
Flynn, Larry
Fogle, Carolyn
Folsom, Vicki
Forbes, Connie

Foster, Kathy
Fox, Gary
Frakes, Mike
Franks, Bobby
Fravel, Mike
Frederick, Mike
Free, Van

Freeman, Bobby
Freeman, Gary
Freeman, Janet
Freeman, Mary
Freeman, Tom
Gamble, Robert
Garlon, Ernie

RIGHT: Mike Cossey seems surprised as Liz Nickel over-powers him. FAR RIGHT: Drinking milk to keep fit pays off for Everett Gomez as Debbie Knight is impressed by his muscles.

Garner, Judy
Gentry, Zelda
Geroge, Carolyn

Gibson, Gale
Gleaves, Gary
Glover, Jane

Glover, Ronald
Gomez, Everett
Gonzales, Danny

Goodbrake, Gary
Goure, Jeff
Gourley, Mike

Graber, Rodney
Grayham, Benny
Green, Tom

Dating And Games Provide Off-Campus Diversion

Griffin, Rhonda
Grissom, Linda
Grounds, Jim
Groves, Bill
Grove, Bob
Grubbs, Debbie
Guffey, Stan

Gullet, Kathy
Guyot, Margie
Hackett, Ginger
Hackett, La Rena
Haffner, Larry
Hair, Leona
Hale, Nina

Hall, Pat
Hallmark, Barbara
Hammett, Paula
Hanks, Geary
Harlin, Jean
Harris, Barbara
Harris, Ron

Hart, Dana
Hartley, Debbie
Hathaway, Joy
Hawkins, Denise
Hawthorne, Jerry
Hayes, Elain
Hayes, Martha

Hayes, Ward
Haynie, Joe
Henderson, Brenda
Henn, Ricky
Henry, Beth
Henry, Judy
Hensley, Donna

Hernandez, Alice
Hernandez, Tom
Herron, Tommy
Hess, Susan
Hewitt, Marilyn
Higginbotham, Walter
Higgins, Roger

Hilderbran, Rick
Hill, Laura
Hill, Joe
Hoffman, Debbie
Hogan, Arthur
Holder, Mary
Hollars, Susan

Hood, Ricky
Hott, Sherry
Hovarter, Edgar
Howard, Nelda
Howard, Sherry
Howeth, Linda
Hudler, David

Juniors

Lab Experiments Crystallize Into Explosive Results

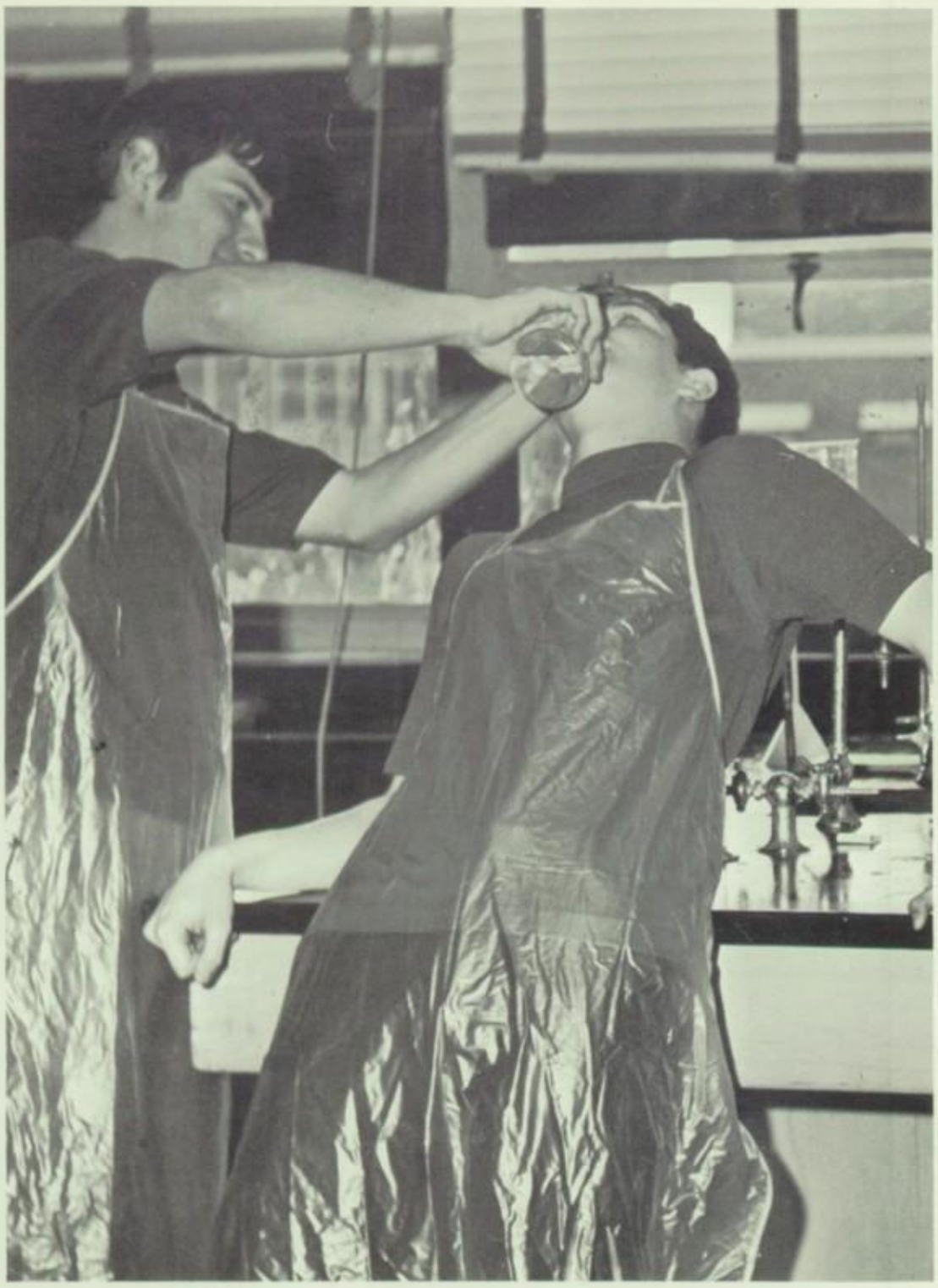
Huffman, Rebecca
Hughes, Chester
Hulsopple, Benny
Hunt, Steve
Hunter, Keith
Hunter, Zonnie
Hurley, Denise

Hyams, Janice
Irwin, Bucky
Irwin, Susan
Irwinsky, Bonnie
Isbell, Kent
Jacks, Norma
Jackson, Charles

Jackson, Dennis
Jackson, Eddie
Jantz, Sydney
Jennings, Julie
Johnson, Dennis
Johnson, Greg
Johnson, Pam

Johnson, Sandra
Jones, Jimmy
Jones, Kathy
Jones, Ricky
Jordan, Jean
Kaiser, Larry
Keas, Donnie

Keel, Darla
Keith, Bobby
Keith, Candy
Keller, Patty
Kendall, Vickie
Kepler, Linda
Kerr, Randy



"Dr. Jekyl and Mr. Hyde," formerly Richard Caldwell and Mike England take over chemistry class during an experiment.

Kerr, Richard
Kifer, Ron

Kilgore, Pam
Kilman, Jerry

Kimple, Kathy
Kimzey, Vicki

King, Brenda
King, Cecelia

King, Karen
King, Marilyn

Kinnard, Karl
Kirk, Larry

Kirkham, Barbara
Kirkpatrick, Luann
Knight, Debbie
Knight, Vaughn
Knight, Wade
Kriegal, Mike
Kuehne, Brian

Lamberson, Kathy
Lamkin, John
Langford, Earl
Langston, Debbie
Lanon, Doug
Lanon, Vicki
Latham, Coy

Lathrop, Rick
Laws, Glenda
Leblanc, Mike
Lee, Beckye
Leisy, Larry
Leisy, Ron
Leslie, Mike

Junior Cheerleader, Glenda Brannon, displays her abilities while supporting her team in exciting competition.

Lewis, Debbie
Lindsley, Don
Linn, Wayne

Little, Frances
Little, Glenn
Little, Linda

Livesay, Janice
Lloyd, Marilyn
London, Bill

London, Gary
Long, Jo Alice
Loper, Louise

Lowder, Jerre
Lynn, Dana
Lyons, Debbie

Juniors

Cheerleaders Show Spirit

Lynch, Cheryl
Margerus, Steve
Main, Suzanne

Malony, Gary
Maloy, Tom
Manuel, Wanda

Marcum, Mike
Marler, Tom
Marley, Kaye

Marsh, Leonard
Marshall, Dean
Martin, Jeff

Massey, Kathy
Mauldin, Grant
Maupin, Lora
Maxwell, Linda
Mayfield, Nancy
Mayo, Paula
McBee, Carol

McBee, Gail
McBee, Martin
McCallie, Carolyn
McCallum, Nedra
McCartney, Doris
McCauley, Stan
McClain, Vesta

McCord, David
McCollon, Steve
McCormick, Katny
McCumber, Pam
McDonald, Kerry
McDougal, Sue
McElvany, Trudy

McGilberry, Stepheny
McHenry, Dannie
McWaters, Donna
Mead, Becky
Meador, Freddie
Mercer, Nancy
Mezas, Kathy

Michaels, Kitty
Middleton, Linda
Miller, Mike
Miller, Robert
Miller, Victor
Millspaugh, Dennis
Miner, Patti

Pride And Excitement In Athletic Competition

Miskovsky, Randy
Moen, Danny
Montgomery, Beverly
Montgomery, Pam
Moody, Richard
Mooney, Greg
Moore, Dick

Moore, Terry
Morales, Phil
Morgan, Mike
Morrison, Sam
Moser, Randy
Mount, Debi
Mullenix, Wayne

Mullins, Dee Ann
Murphy, Myrtle
Murphy, Rick
Myers, Charles
Myers, Markie
Nantz, Charla
Nanny, Chuck

Nestlerode, Bill
Newcomb, Vicky
Newman, Kathy
Nicholas, Debbie
Nickel, Liz
Noble, Wayne
Norris, David

Norton, Wilson
Norvell, David

Odham, J. C.
Oliver, Paula

Oliver, Ricky
Orth, Jeanett

Overcast, Carla
Overstreet, Lee

Owens, Jimmy
Ozment, Dicky

ABOVE: Getting into the 'spirit of Christmas' Kathy Kimpler and Rick Lathrop begin by decorating the Christmas tree in the AV room for the coming holidays. RIGHT: Lealand Easter is kind enough to assist Vicki Barnhart by carrying her Christmas packages to the car, but he seems to need a little help himself.

Padgett, Gary
Palmer, Dalene
Palmer, Mike
Park, Diana
Patrick, Chris
Patterson, Denise
Patterson, Rayma

Paulk, Hardie
Pearn, David
Peeler, Vicki
Pendell, Carter
Pennington, Ella
Perkins, Earl
Perkins, John

Peterson, Allen
Poisson, Marie
Pool, Cherry
Porter, Angela
Potts, Susan
Powell, Margaret
Price, Terry

Pritchard, Barbara
Prock, Richard
Rabon, William
Rakestraw, Darrell
Ramsey, Paul
Ratzloff, Ronnie
Ray, Sue

Reed, James
Reid, Danny
Reid, Debbie
Rhodes, Nikki
Rice, Frances
Riggs, Billie
Rivers, Linda

Roberts, Evelyn
Robertson, Gary
Robinson, Rhonda
Rodgers, Carolyn
Rodgers, Glenn
Rogers, Becky
Roland, Charles

Ross, Ramona
Rowlan, Steve
Rudder, David
Runyan, Alan
Rushing, Danny
Rushing, Edward
Rust, Randall

Ruyle, Steve
Sampson, Charlotte
Shanchez, Betty
Sargent, Diane
Scarbrow, James
Schmid, Kathie
Schomp, Linda

Juniors

Christmas Holidays Add Spice To Seasonal Spirit

Schott, Kathy
Schuler, David

Scowden, Mark
Scroggins, Sheila

Seals, Sandra
Selby, Donita

Sessions, Jack
Sewell, Debbie

Shatley, Dian
Shelton, Billie

Sherrill, Bill
Shipman, Paul
Shew, Fred
Shoemaker, Gayle
Short, Pam
Short, Linda
Shrum, Becky

Siegle, Pat
Simpson, Margie
Simms, Ron
Sinclair, Janet
Skaggs, Billy
Skaggs, Kenny
Skaggs, Sandra

Skrapka, Cathy
Smith, David
Smith, Gary
Smith, Jaymee
Smith, Sharon
Smith, Teresa
Smith, Vickie

Snodgraa, Norma
Snyder, Karla
Sober, Joyce
Souas, Yolanda
Southerland, Gary
Spencer, Bobbie
Sperling, Gary

Juniors

Home Economic Classes Provide Needed Experience

Spradlin, Rosemary
Stafford, Rex
Stanley, Scott

Stapleton, Virginia
Starr, Debbie
Steele, Stanley

Stephens, Mark
Stephens, Peggy
Stevens, Clifford

Stevens, Mark
Stewart, Connie
Strider, L. J.

Stubbs, Chris
Sullins, Roberta
Swafford, Steve

Swindell, Cindy
Swindle, Buster
Swisher, Mike

Talkington, Donna
Talley, Robert
Tanksley, Debbie

Tannihill, Paula
Tate, James
Taylor, Johnny

Taylor, Marshall
Thach, Glen
Thomas, Pam

For Future Homemakers

Thompson, Tommy
Tidwell, Gina
Tidwell, Jimmy
Todd, Debbie

Tolbert, David
Tolme, Keith
Trotter, Beverly
Trumbly, Earnest

Turner, Charles
Turner, Gladys
Turner, Marvin
Turner, Steve

Underwood, Cindy
Urban, Cathy
Utley, John
Van Buskirk, Susan

LEFT: Debbie Lewis demonstrates sewing techniques while attentive students look on. ABOVE: Cindy White and Jo Alice Long check the turkey while preparing for a Thanksgiving dinner in foods class.

Vanderford, Kenny
Van Sickle, Carol
Vaughn, Terry
Vawter, Sharon
Waddle, Larry
Wagner, David
Wagner, Debbie

Wagoner, Bob
Wagoner, Beckye
Wall, Norma
Wallis, Floyd
Walton, Jimmy
Wantland, Bobbie
Watts, Bob

Webb, Grady
Webb, Tommy
Weddle, David
Weeks, Bill
Welch, James
Welch, Janet
Wells, Dennis

Wells, Robert
West, Nancy
Westermyer, Marla
Westfall, Jenny
Westmoreland, Fred
Wheeler, Gary
Whitaker, Larry

Juniors

Enthusiastic Students Support General Activities

ABOVE: Hanging homeroom posters, as Roberta Sullins demonstrates, keeps halls decorated through all sports season. RIGHT: Barbara Pritchard purchases journalism package from Debby Campbell prior to down payment deadline.

Whitaker, Steve
White, Cindy
White, Roger

Whitehead, Vickie
Whitfield, Alan
Whitmore, Larry

Wilder, Pam
Wilhelm, Glenda
Wilkerson, Sherilyn

Wilkes, Vickie
Wilks, Debbie
Williams, Carla

Williams, Gary
Williams, Jeanie
Williams, Cathy

Wilson, Troy
Witten, Kathy
Wood, Billy

Wood, Donna
Wood, Scott
Woodard, James

Worley, John
Worthen, D. V.
Wright, Kathy

Wynn, Cheryl
Yadon, Larry
Young, Phillip

Young, Raymond
Young, Terry
Yousy, Dwain

Williams, LaDena
Williams, Pat

Williams, Ramona
Williamson, Ken

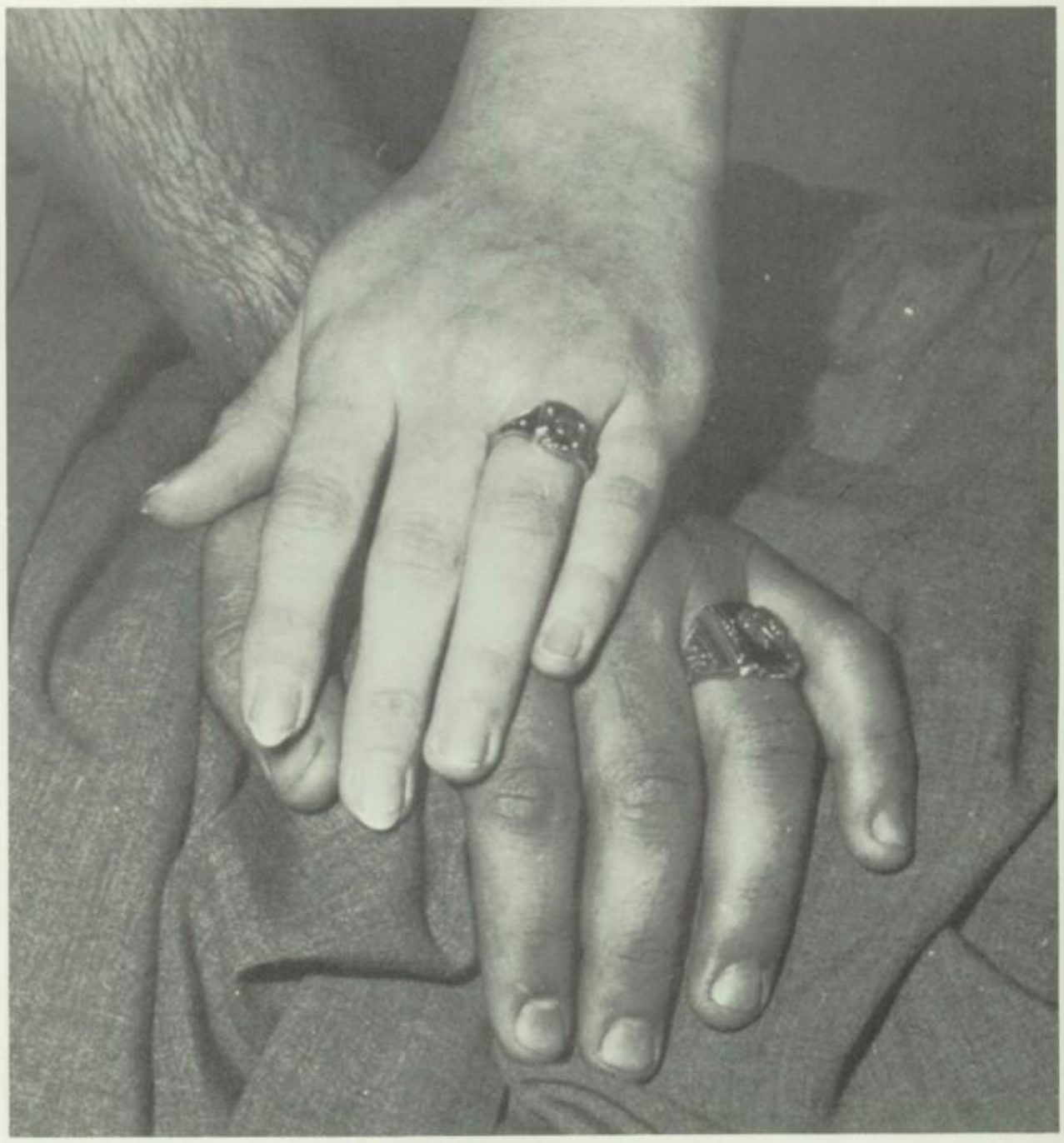
Willis, Eddie
Wilson, Lester

Wilson, Robby
Wilson, Rose Marie

Wilson, Steve
Wilson, Teena

Juniors Not Pictured

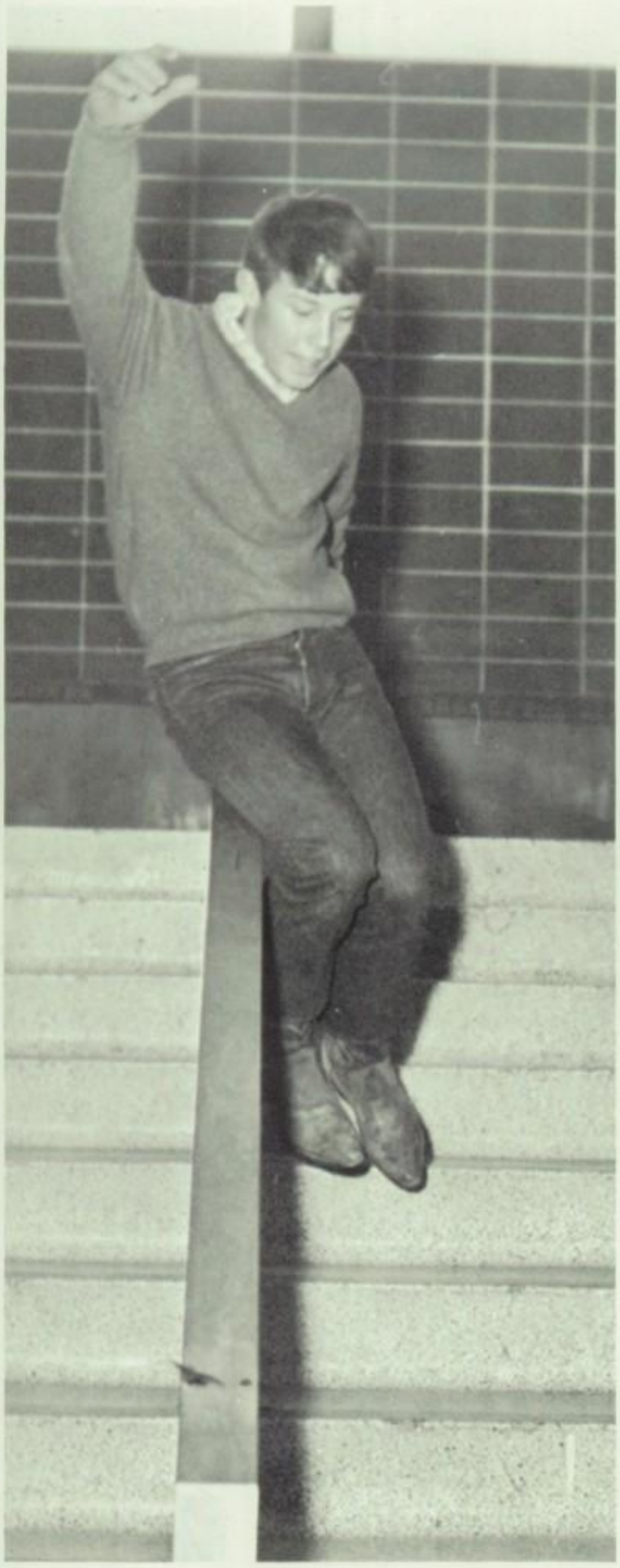
Allen, Warren
Bateman, Dalene
Beaty, Gary
Bedford, Billy
Belisle, Linda
Berryman, Bruce
Bybee, Bill
Catlege, Ronnie
Clark, Kathy
Crump, Carolyn
Dunning, Ronnie
Fancher, Randy
Ferguson, Joe
Freeman, Richard
Gee, Kathy
Gee, Ruth
Green, Cindy
Griffin, Gary
Hall, Curt
Harrison, Tom
Hogan, Lawrence
Horton, Steve
Jones, Patti
Kirklen, Regina
Kletz, Phillip
Klotz, Phillip
Louck, Larry
Long, Charles
Mauldin, Mike
McClean, Jimmy
Milligrock, Andrew
Moon, Bonita
Morrison, Tom
Myers, Mary
Pena, Ramona
Pierce, David
Roach, Danny
Roane, Marilyn
Rooker, Debbie
Smith, Frank
Stevens, Bill
Stevens, Sheryl
Thomas, Devye
Thompson, Terry
Tolman, Donald
Turner, Denise
Vaskis, Cathy
Walker, Rebecca
Williams, Linda
Wilson, Manning
Wise, Billy
Wright, Beverly
Wyont, Richard



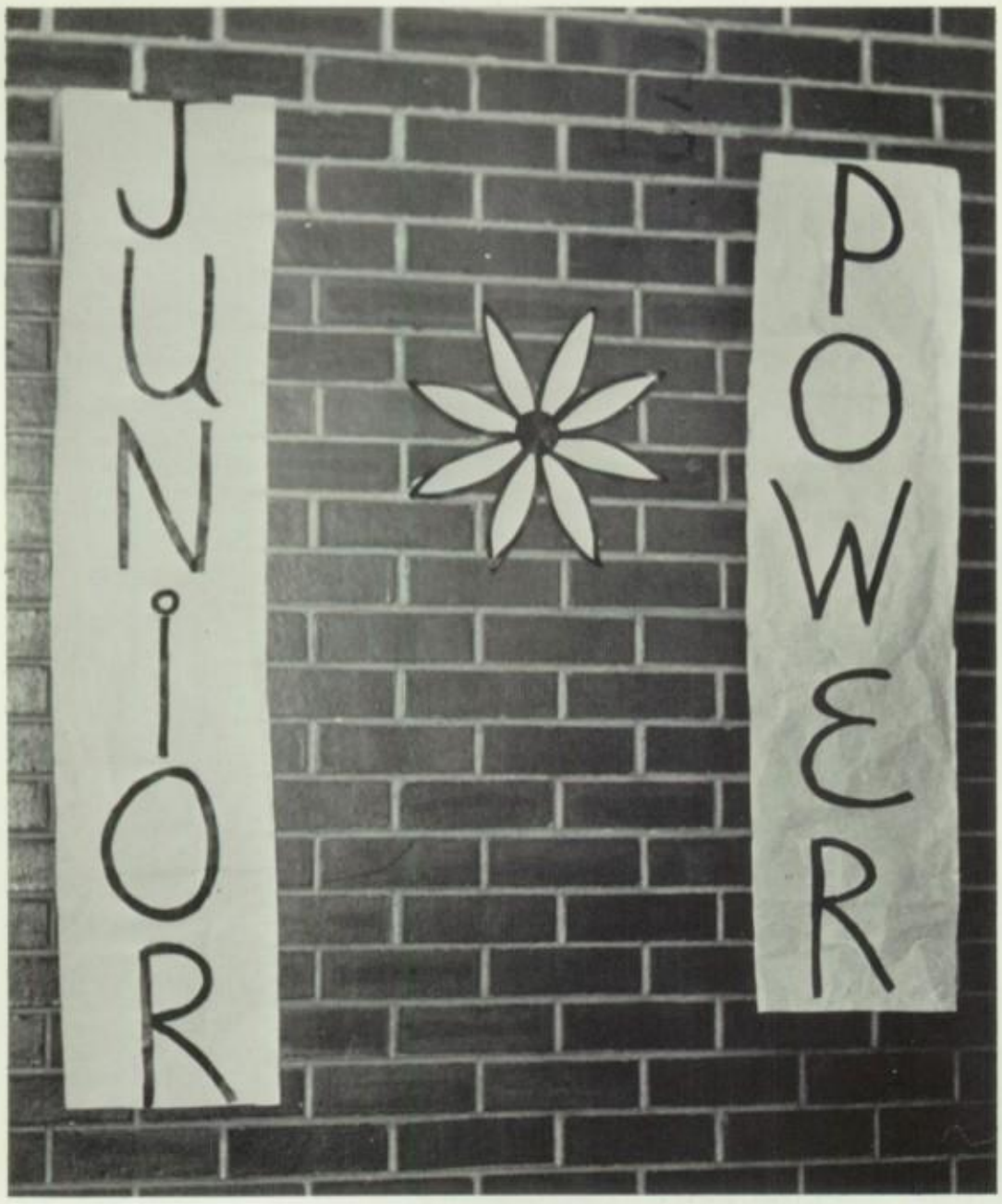
RIGHT: Class rings become first major possession of pride for juniors. BELOW: Mel Benson passes notes to Debbi Hartley while keeping a sharp "look-out" for librarian, Mrs. Calhoun.

Juniors

To Students At Grant Having Fun Comes Naturally

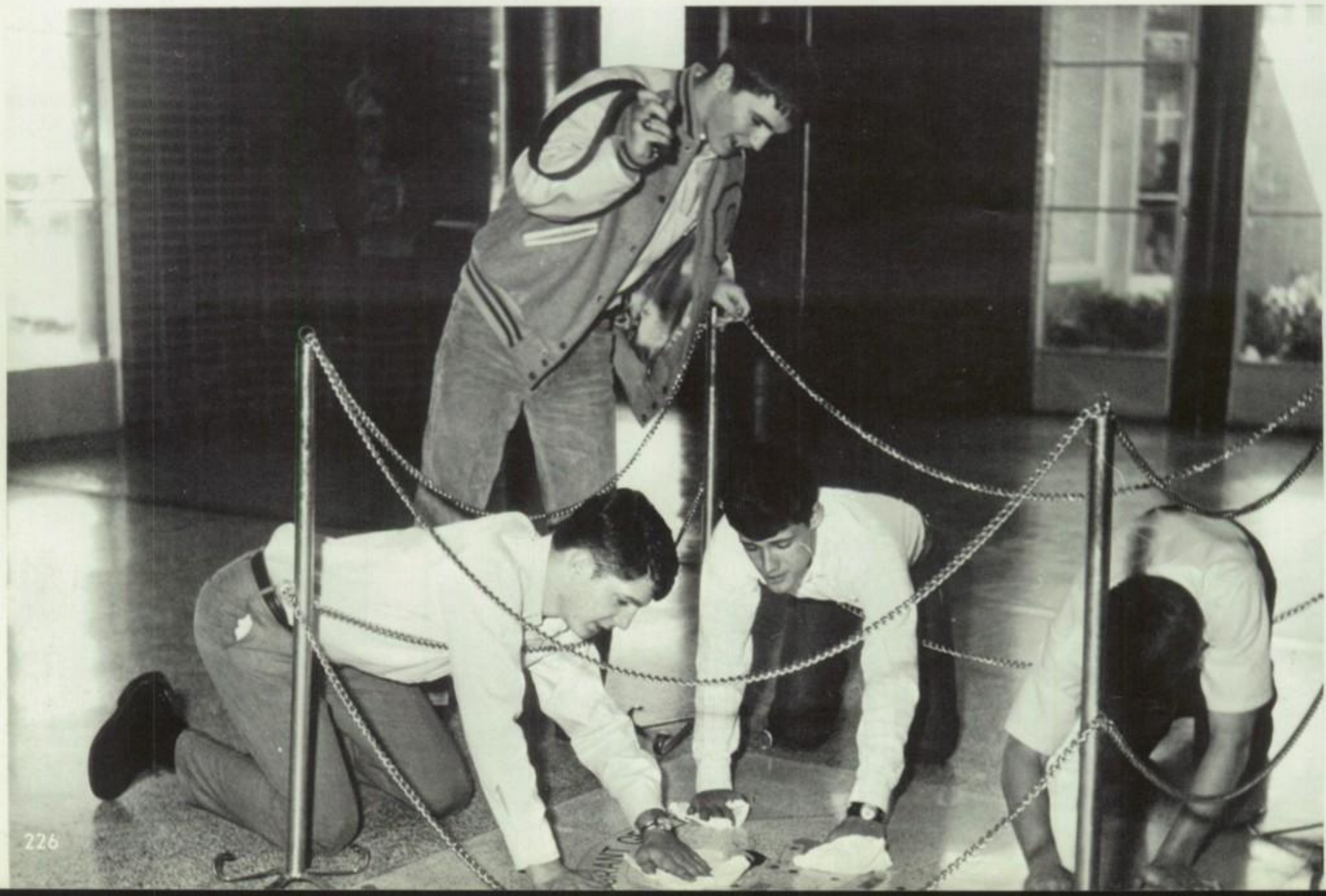


LEFT: Sliding down the bannister isn't limited to sophomores as is visible by junior, Larry Waddle. ABOVE: Janice Hyams peers through the window at real snowflakes.

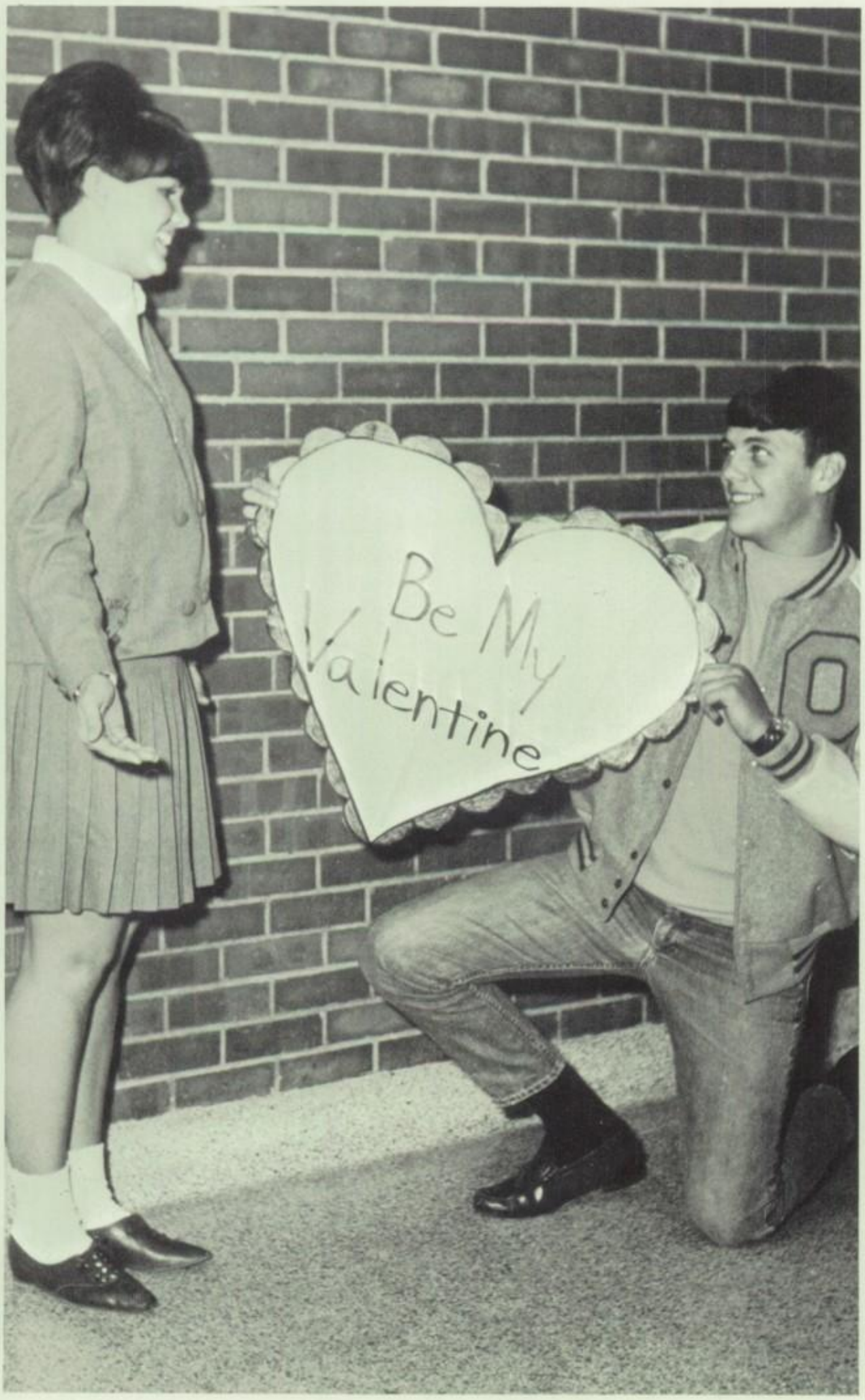


Juniors

Friends, Fun, Fantasy



Enhance School Year



EXTREME LEFT: Self-explanatory. FAR LEFT: Mike Marcum advertises 1970 class tee shirt with pride. LOWER LEFT: Danny Moen, O'Club member, provides a difficult task of cleaning the school emblem for pledges. LEFT: Jimmy Owens follows the traditional custom as he presents his sweetheart, Vicki Arnold, with a Valentine. BELOW: Entertaining small children prepares Leona Hair for baby-sitting jobs and future years.

RIGHT: The Senior Class Officers and Planning Committee meet at Brock Park to break the routine type of meetings. Officers are: Jane Trittipo—Representative at Large, Kathy St. John—Representative at Large, Sharon Williams—Treasurer, James Leslie—Vice-president, Marty Smith —Representative at Large, Jeanette Cook —Representative at Large, Steve Bushy—Chaplain. FAR RIGHT: Fellow officers desert Larry Thompson—President to play on the slide.

Senior Class Planning Committee members are:

Darla Hatmaker
Donna May
Lana Scroggins
Paula Webb
Fran Seneff
Mike Mazzolini
Shirly Price
Carol Sullivan
Virginia Cash
Pam Timer
Miles Mosley
Kevin Dennis
Carla Pratt
Jo Stewart
Cyndy Reagan
Tom Walls
Rusty Thrash
Sue Lively
Clay Hoster
Pat Judkins
Mike Smith
Steve Bushy
Dawn Carlow
Mike Perry
Jimmy Flowers
James Kurrasch
Mike Thomas
Greg Parker
Linda Fortner
Suni Hart
Darla Stralu
Bobbie Berry
Denny Rodgers
Phillip Wall
Scott Overstreet
Calvin Millican
Robbie Abney
John Doss
Bobby Baker
Debbie Burkart
Vicki Layton
Debbie Ambrose
Delilah Dulaney
Donna Reeves
Phyllis Spears
Bobby Grimes
Pat Hill
Larry Winnard
Pam Lutteral
Debbie Vaughn
Jimmie Right

Seniors . . . "The Best"

They finally made it. After all those years of waiting, the class of '69 were seniors. It was a year to think back and a year to look ahead. It had been a busy year for the seniors. There were always tests; college entrance exams, scholarship tests—those in school. Without passing those, there was really no point in taking the others.

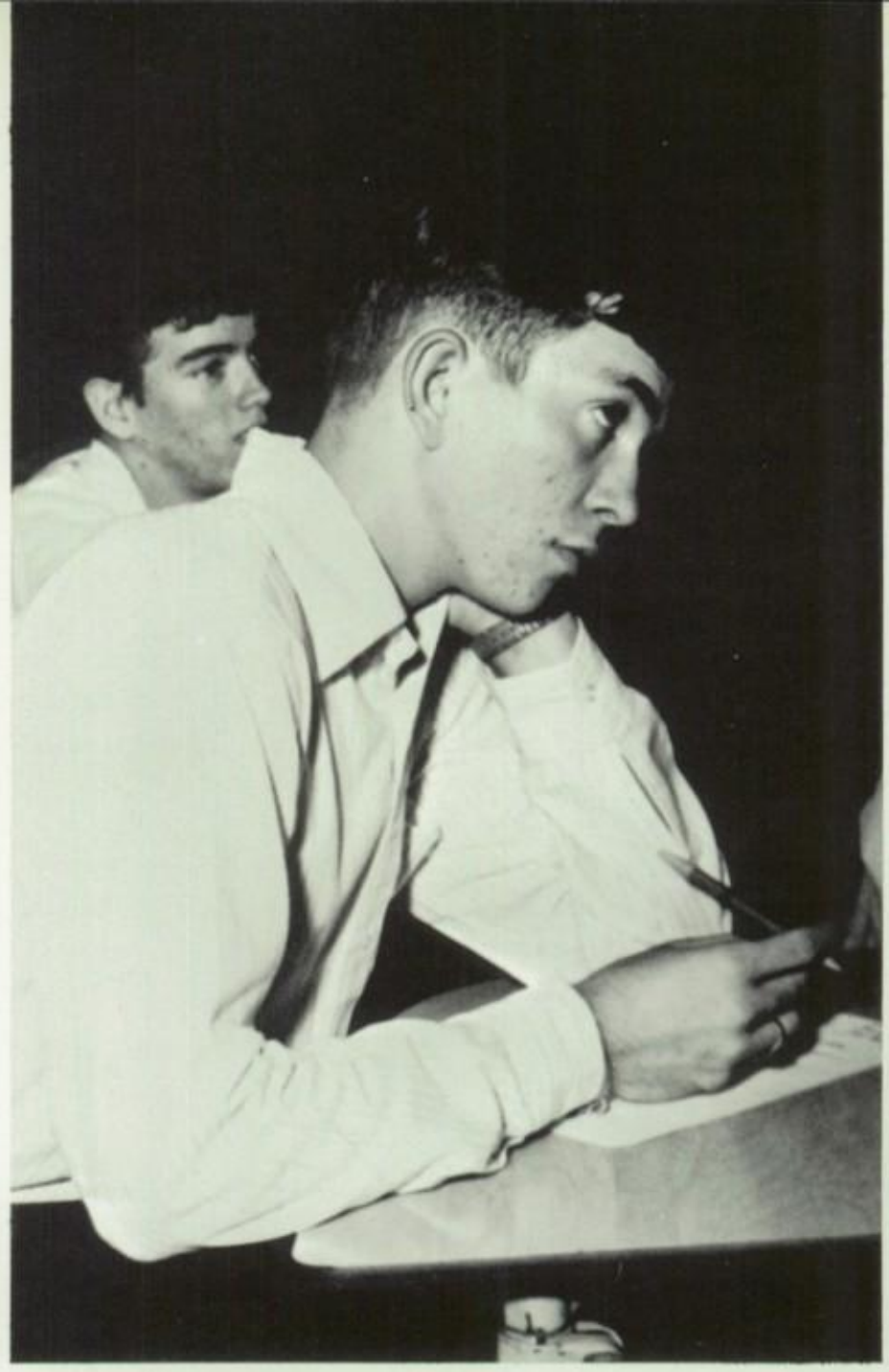
Now, at the end, they could laughingly recall those many tests taken without even a smile. It was with sad nostalgia, though, that many things were remembered; the games, the dances, just being friends that soon were to be gone.

The "Stud" seniors were graduating, and though it was with sadness, it was also with hope for the future and all of its opportunities for success. Now the senior of '69 can look back and say "remember when?"

Abney, Roberta
Abshire, Mike

Acker, Donna
Adams, Donna

Adams, Sharon
Adkins, John



The rumors being heard around school, about the hard test on "MacBeth," given in Mrs. McAnally's English Literature class were found true by Mark Ledlow.

Ainsworth, Mary
Alley, Gerald
Allison, James
Ambrose, Debbie
Anderson, Bill

Anderson, Joyce
Anglin, Gary
Annesley, Kenny
Antoon, David
Archer, Ann

Argo, Beverly
Armstrong, Lynda
Armstrong, Marc
Ashby, Mary
Ashlock, Phil

Atherton, Delorese
Atkins, Joy
Autaubo, Gloria
Babcock, Byron
Bailey, Ronnie

English Literature Classes Study Macbeth

Baker, Beverly
Baker, Bobby
Baker, David
Baker, Joyce
Baker, Judy

Bales, Jennifer
Barker, Renee
Barnes, Lois
Barnes, Rose
Barnes, Tom

Barrett, Debbie
Bass, Gaylon
Bassett, Vickey
Bateman, Delene
Bateman, Norma

Bauer, Calvin
Baxter, Wanda
Beaty, Mike
Bedford, Billy
Bell, Francis

Bell, Janet
Bell, Mikki
Benjock, Ronnie
Berg, Linda
Berry, Bobby

Berry, Sharon
Birk, Donna
Blancett, Stanley
Bogle, Carolyn
Bowman, Mike

ABOVE: Anxious pep club girls board the bus, which took them to the Shawnee football scramble for the second victorious football game of the season. RIGHT: Cheerleader, Norma McElwee helps to arouse spirit with the yell, "Block that Kick."

Boyle, John
Boyle, Luci
Brady, Karen
Brantley, Linda
Brasher, Sue

Brashier, Gaylina
Brassfield, John
Brewer, Jerry
Bristol, Gary
Britt, Mary

Brittain, Lisa
Brooks, Earl
Brooks, Terry
Brown, Cathy
Brown, Paul

Upperclassmen Help Generate School Spirit

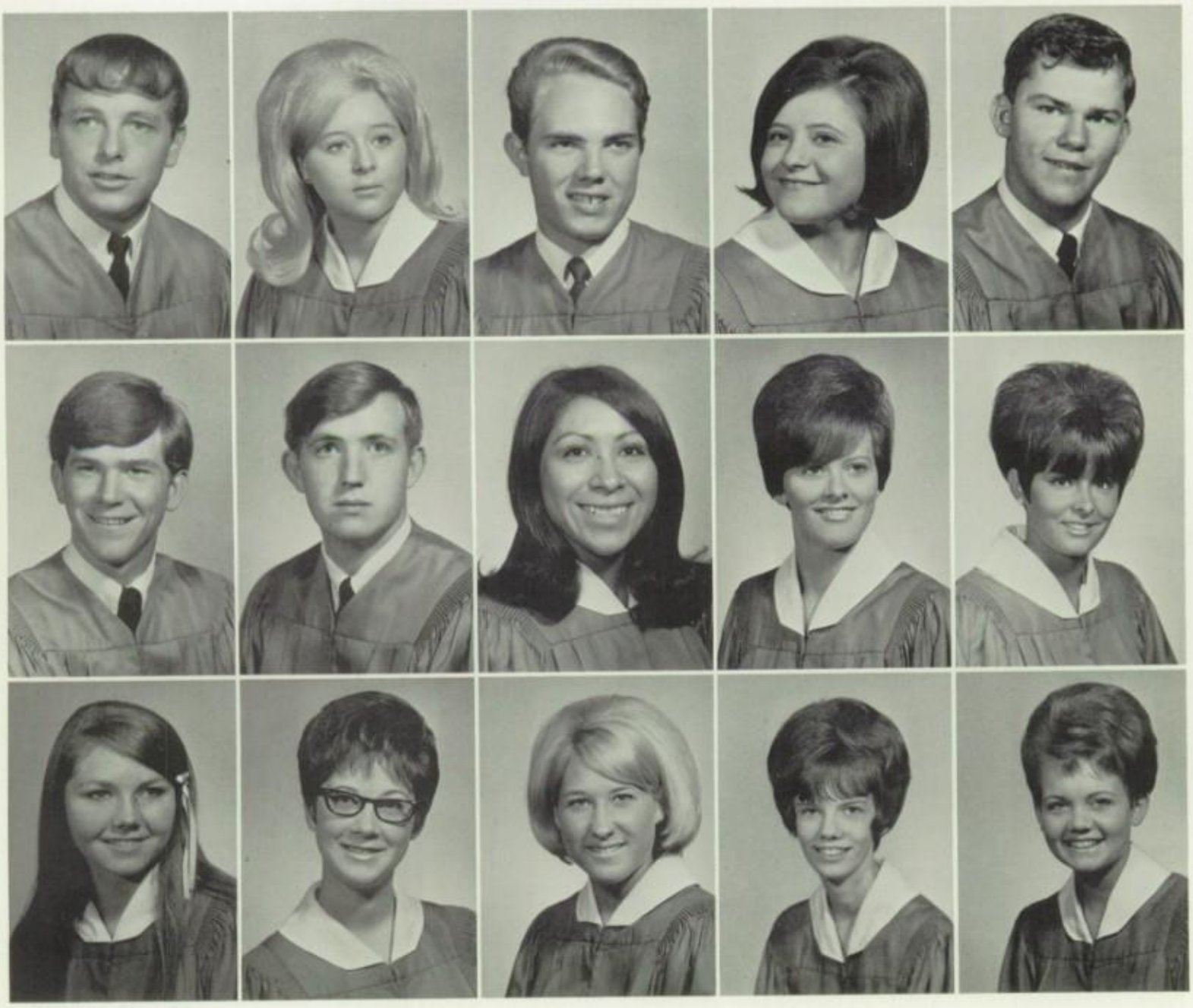
Brown, Sharon
Bryant, Larry
Buckhold, Jerry
Buckner, Robert
Burgess, Billy

Burkart, Debbie
Burkholder, Diane
Burnett, Nancy
Burns, Hershall
Burris, Tommy

Bushey, Steve
Cagle, Brenda
Caldwell, Ronnie
Campbell, Dick
Canada, Larry

Cantrell, Debbie
Carnes, Deborah
Carpenter, Catherine
Carpenter, Larry
Carson, Susan

Library Assist Students On Psychology Term Papers



Carter, Larry
Carter, Pat
Casey, Robert
Cash, Virginia
Casida, Dee

Catledge, Ronnie
Caver, Randy
Chaat, Marilyn
Chadwick, Janice
Chambers, Betty

Chambers, Darice
Cheatwood, Johnette
Clay, Brenda
Clay, Regina
Cleaver, Karen

Clement, Danny
Cobb, Sheila
Cochran, Cynthia
Coffelt, Linda
Coffman, Janice

Cole, Belinda
Compton, Mike
Cook, Jeanette
Cook, Nora
Cook, Steve

Janice LeCompte and Susan Payne find that work on their psychology term papers needed more library reference as time draws near for them to be turned in.

Cooke, Kathy
Cooner, Larry

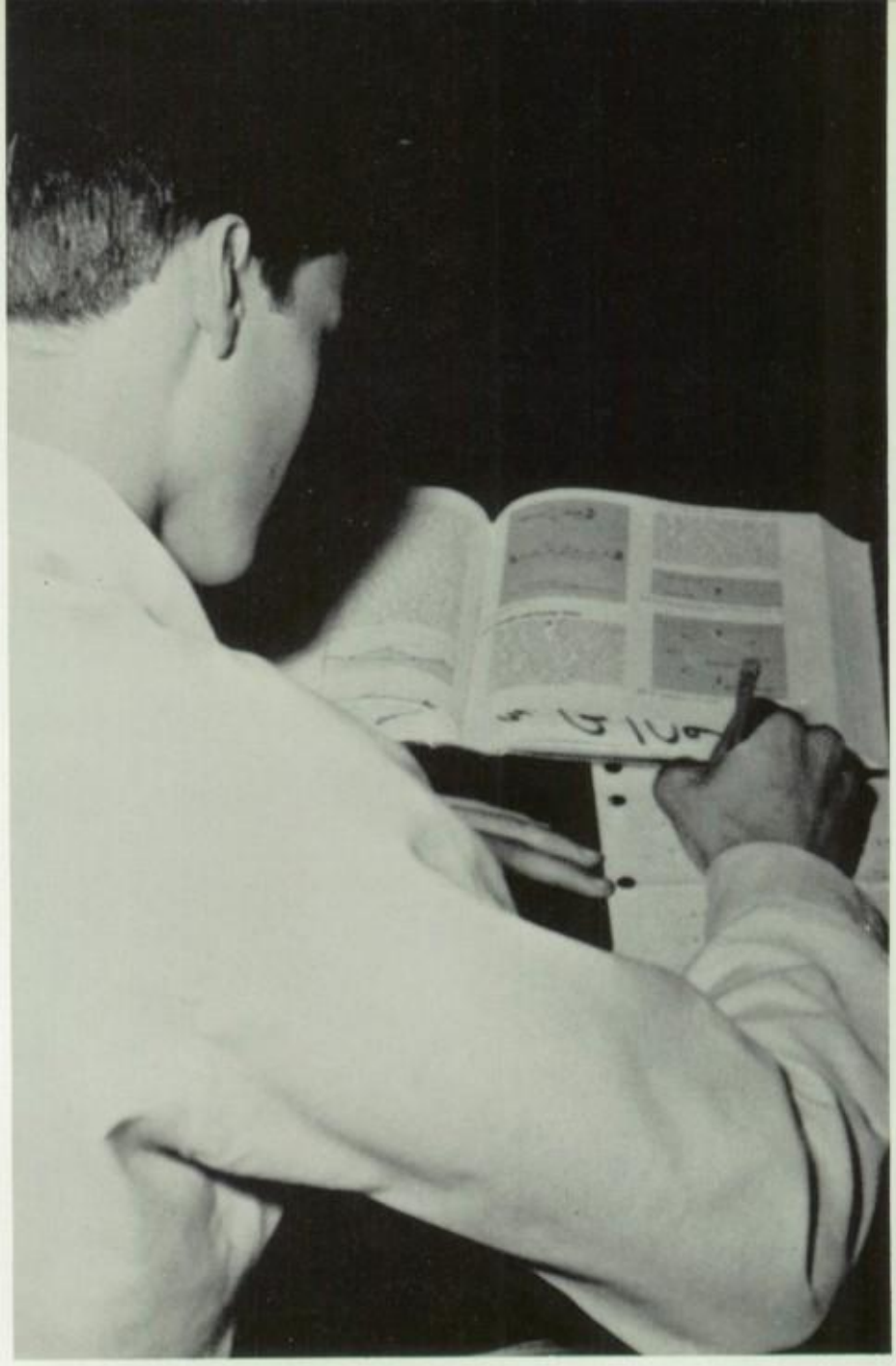
Corder, Steve
Cosper, Glen

Crabb, John
Crain, Sheryl

Crews, Diana
Cross, Susan

Crowder, Kathy
Croaier, Linda

Culbertson, Sharon
Cunningham, Diane



Solving problems in Physics class often takes lots of brainwork and becomes a puzzling and difficult task for many students including Donnie Wagoner in Mr. Vaughn's fifth hour class.

Curliss, Oleta
Curry, Cheri
Curry, Cheryl
Curry, Richard
Dabbs, Diane

Dale, Barbara
Daniels, Karen
Darrah, Mike
Davis, Carol
Davis, Gary

Davis, J. R.
Davis, Veronica
Day, Karen
Deason, Jimmy
DeHart, Brenda

DeMoe, Vickie
Dennis, Kevin
Denton, Debbie
Dial, Barbara
Dixon, Rowland

Physics Students Prepare Projects For Graduation

Dobbs, Pam
Dodson, Eileen
Donnell, Don
Doss, John
Dragus, Paul

Drake, Lili
Due, Bill
Dulaney, Delilah
Dunkin, Virginia
Durbin, Doneta

Dutton, Dale
Dyer, Linda
Dyess, Paula
Eaton, Donna
Edwards, Pam

Eidson, Jane
Elliott, Larry
Elliston, Mike
Embrey, Karen
Emrick, Kerry

Engles, David
Espolt, Steve
Esquivias, Steve
Eutsler, Naomi
Evans, Judy

Faram, Gary
Farris, Connie
Faught, Karen
Faulkner, Chris
Fenmore, Charles

ABOVE: Drum Major Gary Rowland crowns Linda Wilks, during half-time ceremonies as Band Queen of '68, while Drum Major James Leslie waits to present her with roses. RIGHT: Displaying her twirling talents during Band highlights is senior majorette, Sue Brasher.

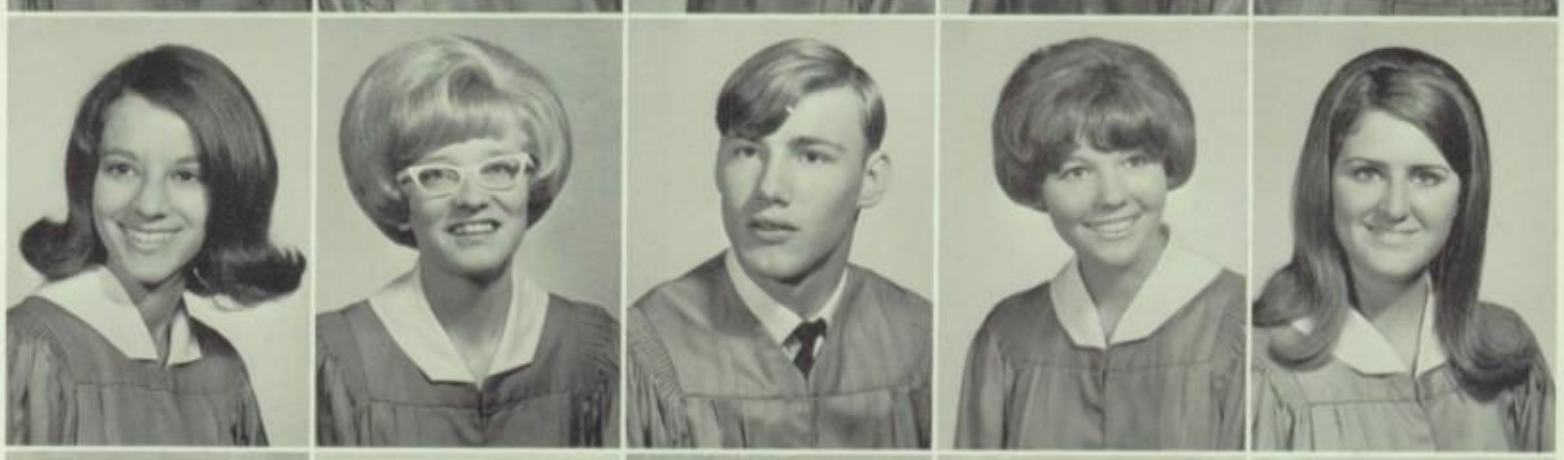
Fenwick, Larry
Fink, Lonnie
Fisher, Montie
Fitzgerald, Kathy
Fleming, Leslie

Flowers, Billy
Flowers, Jimmy
Floyd, Bill
Ford, C. J.
Fortner, Linda

Linda Wilkes Is Crowned Band Queen Of '68

Fortune, Larry
Foster, Marilyn
Francis, Sharon
Free, Ed
Freeman, Cathy

Fuller, Lili
Garlow, Dawn
Garrett, Gary
Garrett, Linda
Garrett, Sharon



Geckler, Sheryl
Geer, Gary
Gentry, Kim
Genzer, Lynda
Gibson, John

Gill, Judy
Gilstrap, Kathy
Glasgow, Cheryl
Goodson, Charles
Gordon, Jimmy

Gough, Don
Gragg, Rebecca
Gragg, Steve
Greenlee, Richard
Grigsby, Linda

Seniors

Students Share Customs With A.F.S. Student

Grimes, Bobby
Grimm, Cheryl
Grissom, Debbie
Grummer, Larry
Gruver, Sharon

Guthrie, Robert
Guenther, Darlene
Gulledge, Joy
Haffner, Linda
Hair, Gary

Hall, Raymond
Hamman, Sandra
Hamman, Vickie
Hammett, Betty
Hamon, Ricky

Hancock, Dayle
Hardin, Pam
Harlin, Randy
Harmon, Larry
Harness, Andy

Harris, Bryan
Harris, Steve
Harrison, Tommy
Hart, Debbie
Hart, Suni

Foreign Exchange student Hayriye Ilbeyli tries on a graduation robe with the assistance of Paul Brown as she anxiously awaits the final moment.

Harvey, Judy
Hash, Paula

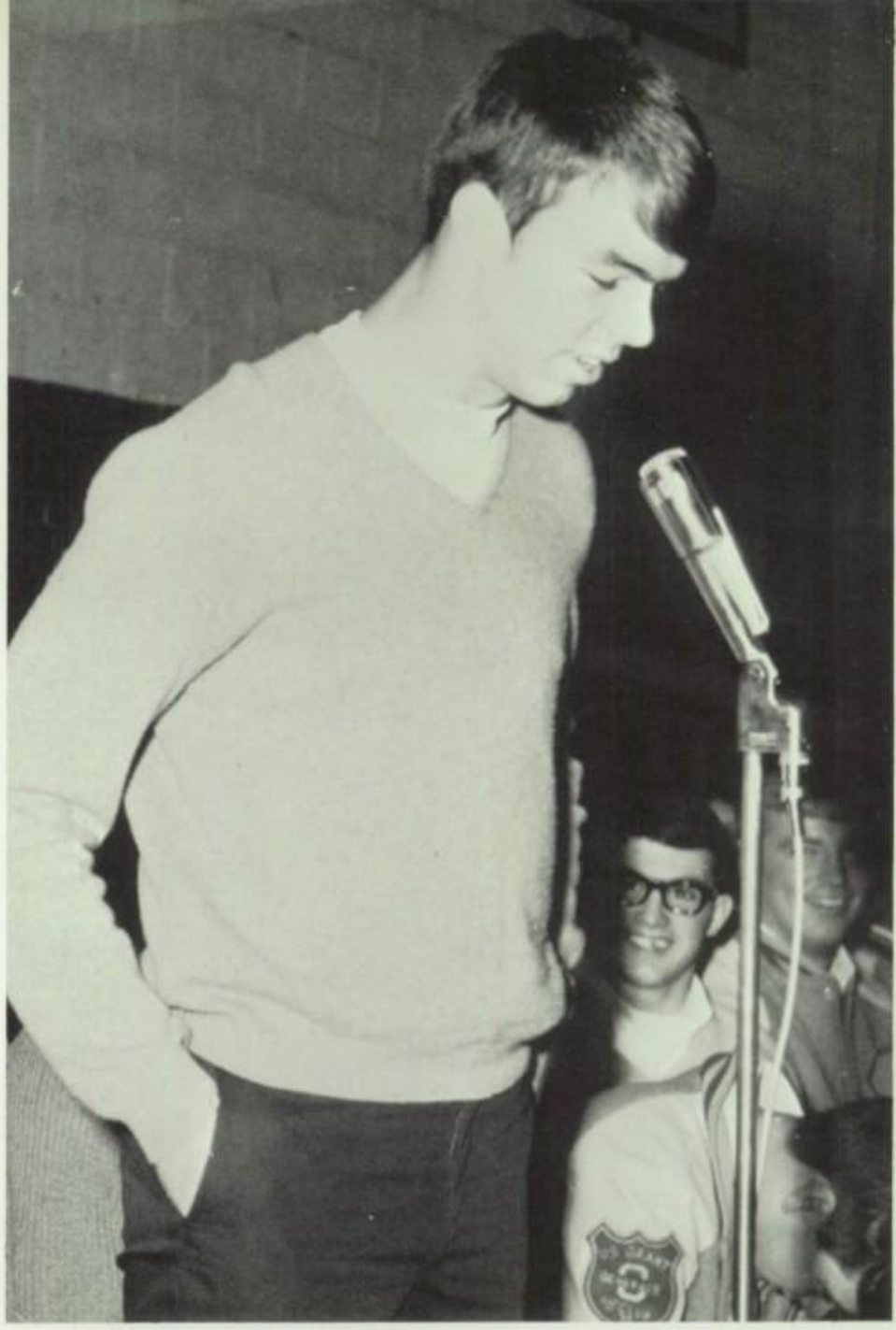
Hatmaker, Darla
Hauck, John

Hawkins, Walter
Hazlitt, Roy

Heath, Connie
Heaton, Connie

Helm, Gail
Hendrickson, Lana

Hensley, Gil
Hernandez, Josie



During the excitement of Grant's homecoming pep assembly Robert Miller is called upon to give his prediction of the upcoming game, in which the Generals were "up-ended" by the Enid Plainsmen 12-9.

Hernandez, Pat
Herron, Linda
Herron, Dwight
Hewitt, Sharon
Hibdon, Sharon

Hibler, Tommy
Higgins, Jimmy
Hilburn, Mitchell
Hill, Pat
Hilterbrand, Dewey

Himes, Jimmy
Hiti, Debbie
Hodges, David
Hoffman, Tommy
Hoipkemeier, Steve

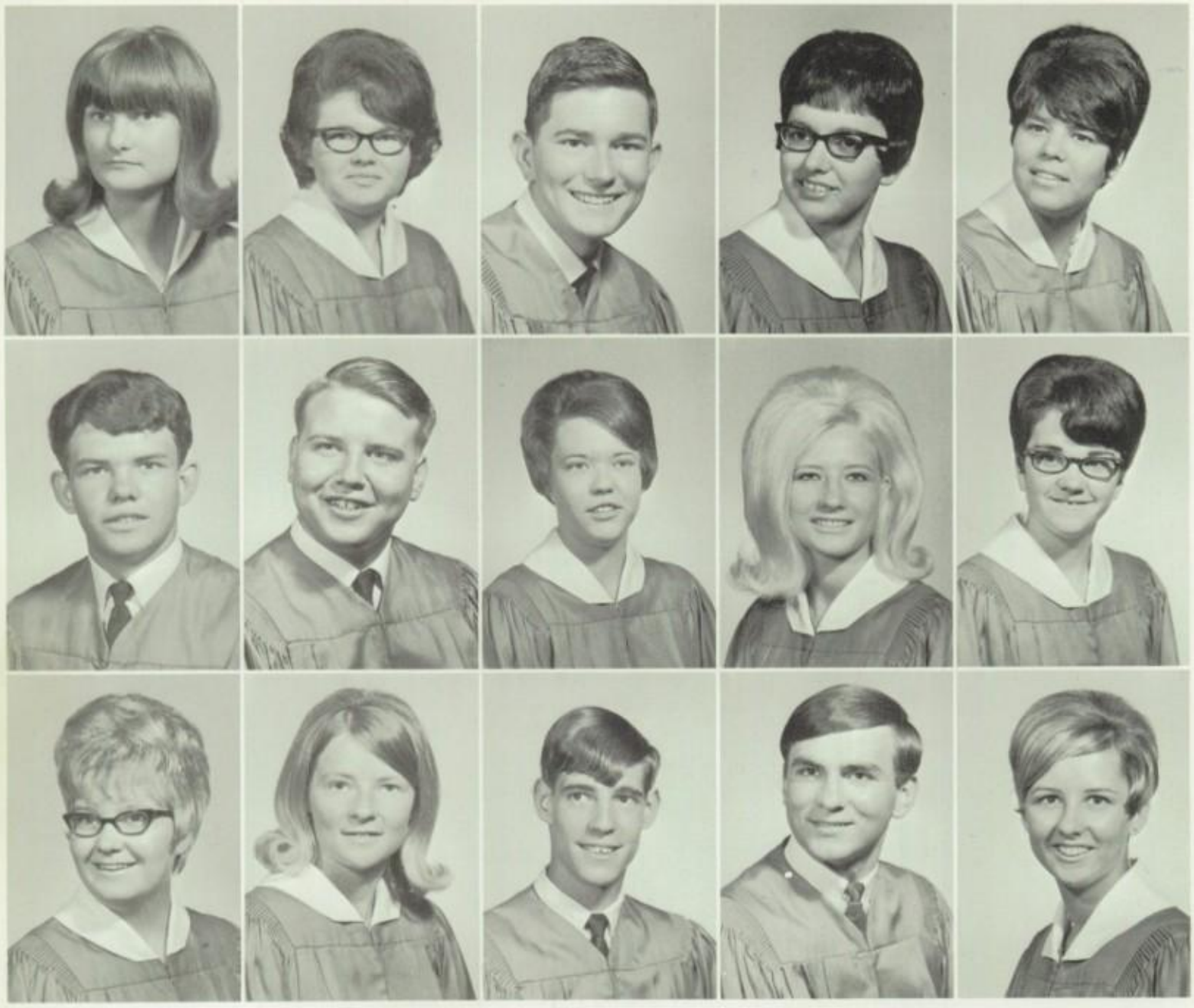
Holasek, James
Holley, Carolyn
Holliday, Beverly
Holmes, David
Homer, Raymond

Enthusiastic Efforts Unite Student's Spirit

Hooper, Franklin
Horton, Brenda
Horton, Steve
Hoskins, Jack
Hoster, Clay

Houston, Ida
Howell, Gwen
Huddleston, Eileen
Hull, Marion
Hulsopple, Marcia

Hunt, Gladys
Hunter, Becky
Hunter, Steve
Ilbeyli, Hayriye
Ingram, Ed



Isaacs, Novetta
Jackson, Carolyn
Jackson, Harold
Jacobson, Joyce
Jefferson, Debbie

Jenkins, Terry
Johnson, Benny
Johnson, Cynthia
Johnson, Lois
Johnson, Marla

Johnson, Sherri
Johnson, Shirly
Johnson, Steve
Joiner, Rickey
Jones, Barbara

RIGHT: Belinda Cole receives a traditional homecoming mum from her boyfriend Greg Parker. ABOVE: After coronation of football queen, upperclassmen gather in the middle of the gym to sing, "Dear Grant High," the alma mater which closed the football season.

Jones, Scott
Jones, Glenda
Jones, Ramona
Jones, Steve
Judkins, Patty

Kamrath, Barbara
Kaymore, Linda
Keel, David
Kelly, Ricky
Kelso, Keith

Kerby, Mike
Kern, Georgia
Kerr, Melton
Kiecolt, Janice
Killmer, Barbara

Students Hail Homecoming And Alma Mater

Kindrick, Daryl
Kindrick, Warren
King, Bob
King, Frankie
King, Sharon

King, Susan
Kinsey, Cynthia
Kirkham, Debbie
Kirkham, Diane
Kirkpatrick, Kenny

Klepper, Joy
Klinglesmith, Gina
Knapp, Leo
Knight, Wileta
Knopp, Larry

Kramer, Stanley
Kurrasch, James
Lacer, Alan
Lamb, James
Lamberson, Danny

Art Students Develop Future Masterpieces

Landers, Frank
Lanier, Terry
Lawrence, Ellen
Lawson, Fred
Lawson, Jimmy

Lawson, Richard
Layton, Vickie
Leach, James
Le Blanc, Chris
Le Compte, Janice

Ledford, Pam
Ledlow, Mark
Lee, James
Lee, Pam
Leslie, James

Lewis, Rusty
Liebegott, Jean
Lively, Sue
London, Mike
Long, Linda

Looney, Kathy
Lounge, Robert
Lovelace, Donna
Lovelady, Vaughn
Lupp, James

Josie Hernadezes displays her artistic ability as she puts the final magical touch to her masterpiece before handing it to art teacher, Mrs. Long.

Luttrell, Pam
Lynch, Debbie

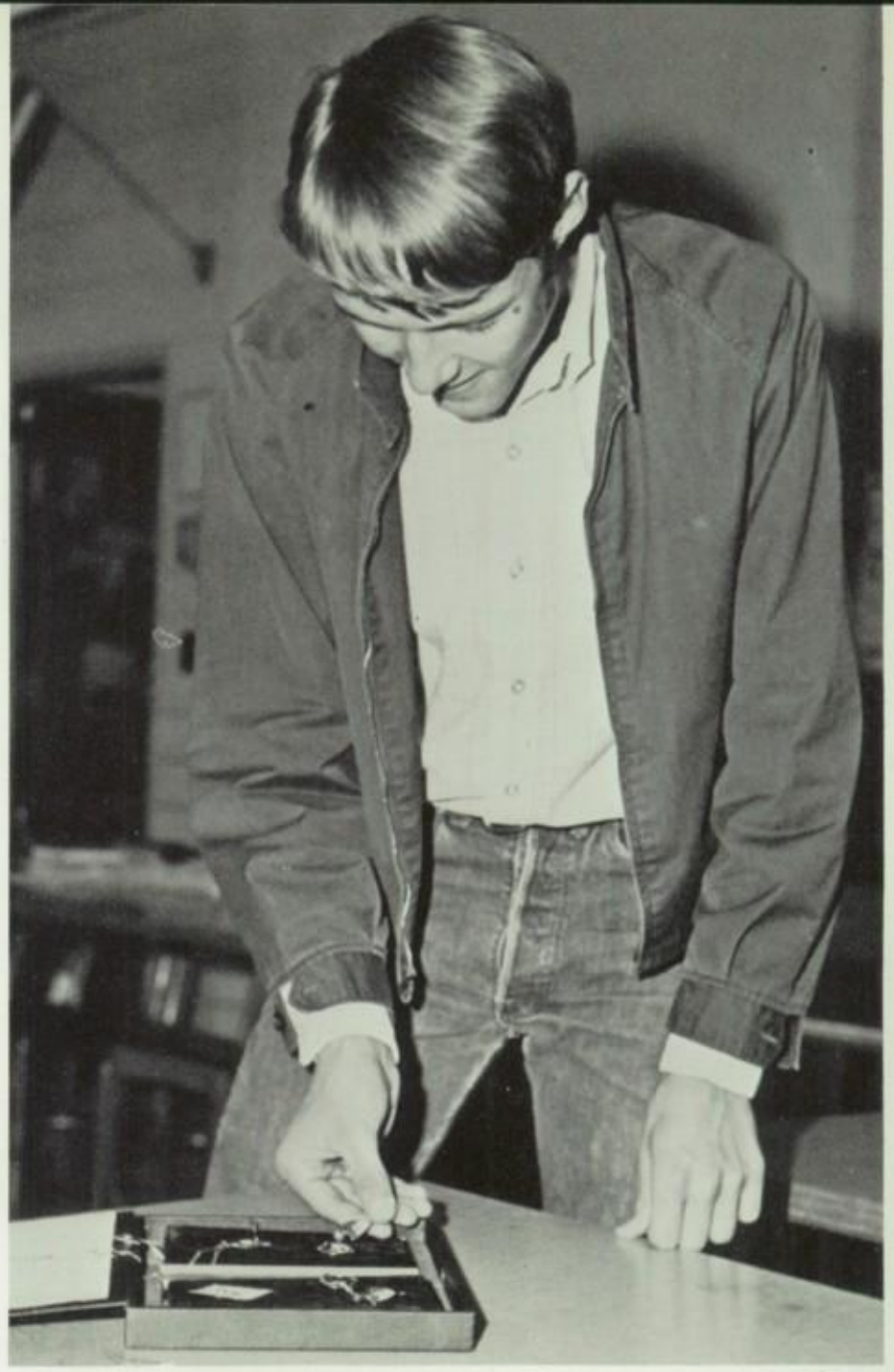
Lynch, Ann
Mackey, Candye

Males, Mike
Malone, Pat

Malone, Sharon
Maloney, Linda

Manasco, James
Manning, Michele

Manuel, Forrest
Martin, Gerald



Warren Kendrick looks over Senior Class key chains and pins, trying to decide which is best for him. The gold key chain has a red and gray crest, the gold pin has the school initials.

Martin, John
Martin, Robert
Martin, Virginia
Mathes, Danny
Mathews, Connie

May, Donna
May, Lawanna
Mayers, Clayton
Mazzolini, Mike
McBee, Albert

McCall, Mike
McCarron, Jimmy
McClain, William
McCown, Mike
McCracken, Carol

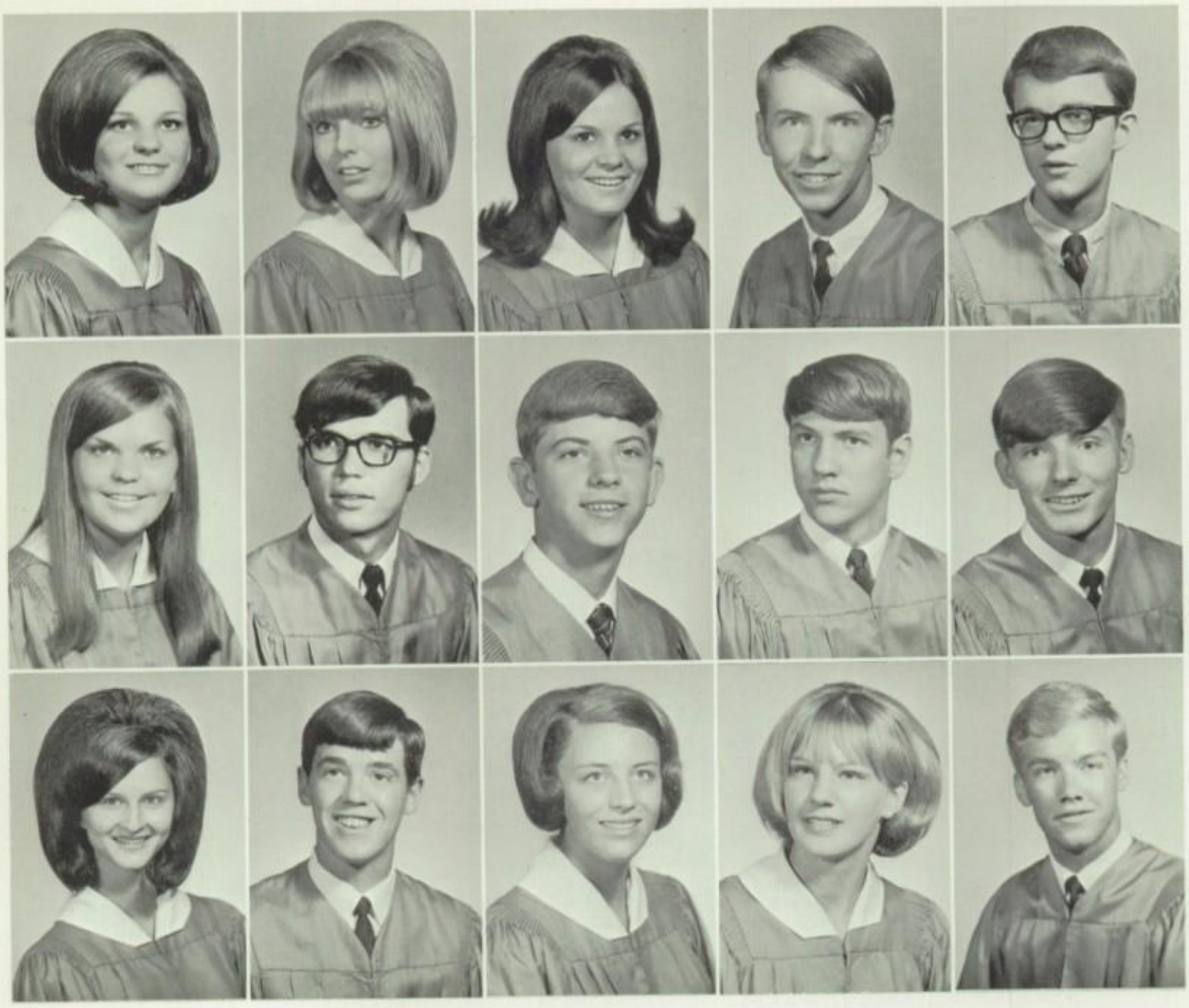
McCubbin, Terry
McCorkel, Jim
McElvany, Deanna
McElwee, Norma
McGarry, Tommy

McHuen, Ronnie
McInnis, Alice
McInnis, Marilyn
McMahan, Mike
Melker, Linda

Students Make Final Decisions On Class Jewelry

Melton, Margaret
Miklinsky, Lillie
Miller, Charles
Miller, Robert
Millican, Calvin

Mitchell, Rheba
Mitchell, Tony
Mock, Steve
Montgomery, Pat
Moon, Bonnie



Moon, Debbie
Moore, Linetta
Morozoff, Patti
Moser, Tony
Mosley, Miles

Mosman, Susan
Mountford, Frank
Mueller, Darrell
Mullins, Charles
Murphy, Mike

Muse, Donna
Myers, Wayne
Myhro, Karlene
Napieralski, Chris
Nelson, Keith

ABOVE: Dan Roselle and Brenda Dehart display our victory flag, as they hope for another victory. RIGHT: Bobby Grimes, a semi-finalist in the Tricycle race, tries his talents at being the number one winner in the school.

Newberry, Greg
Newcomb, Dora
Newcomb, Nora
Newton, Dennis
Nichols, Sandra

Nixon, Gerald
Northcutt, Ken
Oden, Sharon
Officer, Wreatha
Oglesby, Laura

Olson, Debbie
Overstreet, Scott
Owens, Janet
Painter, Jackie
Palmore, Howard

Students Take Active Part As School Leaders

Pape, Paul
Park, Mike
Parker, Greg
Parker, Leslie
Patrick, Ricky

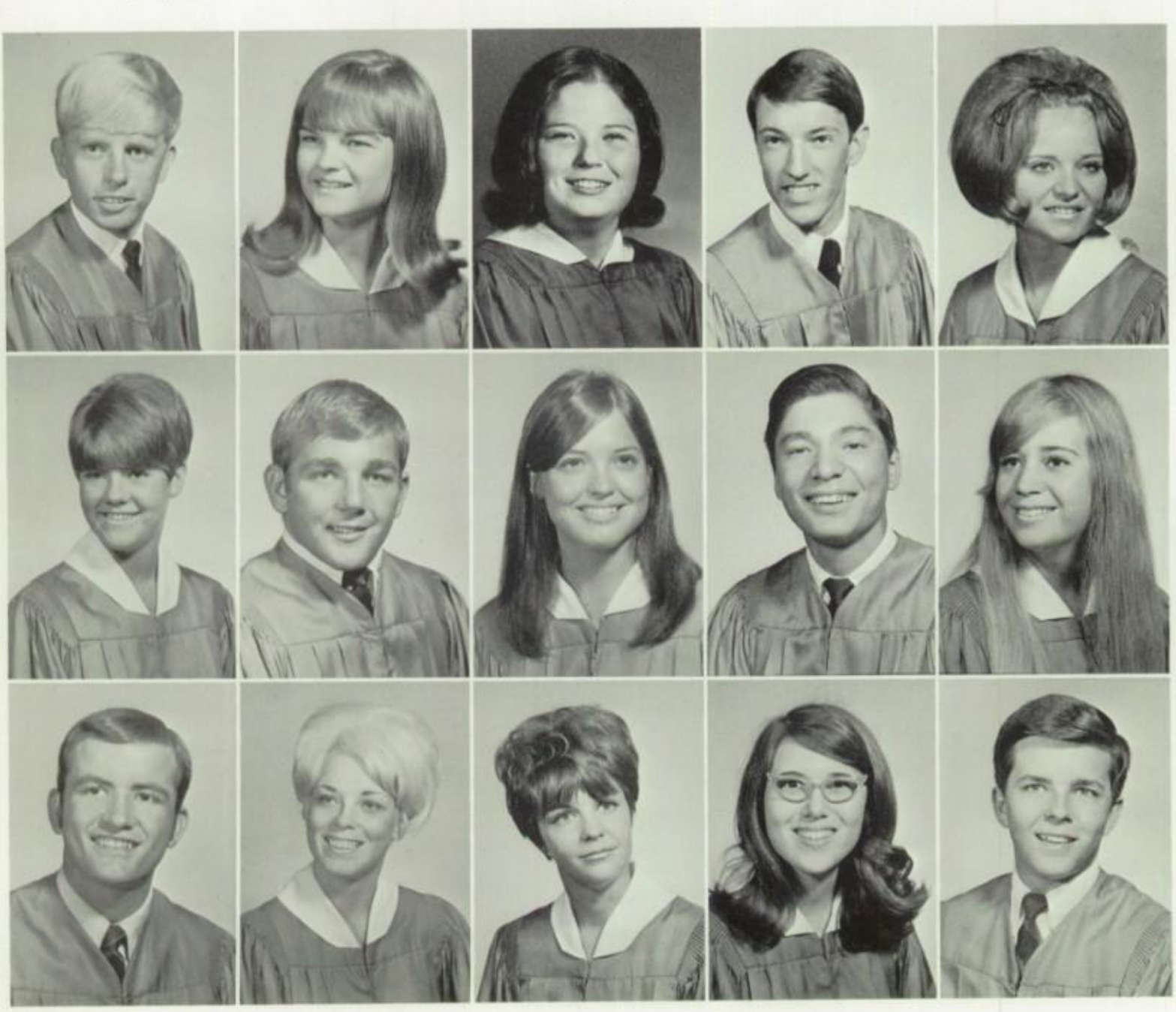
Paulk, Etta
Paulk, Pam
Payne, Ragena
Payne, Susan
Pearn, Frances

Pempin, Mike
Perciful, Ron
Perdue, Robert
Perkins, Tim
Perry, Mike

Peterson, Margaret
Pike, Cornel
Pinkston, Barbara
Podhaisky, Joyce
Poe, Don

Seniors

Upperclassmen Prepare For The Near Future

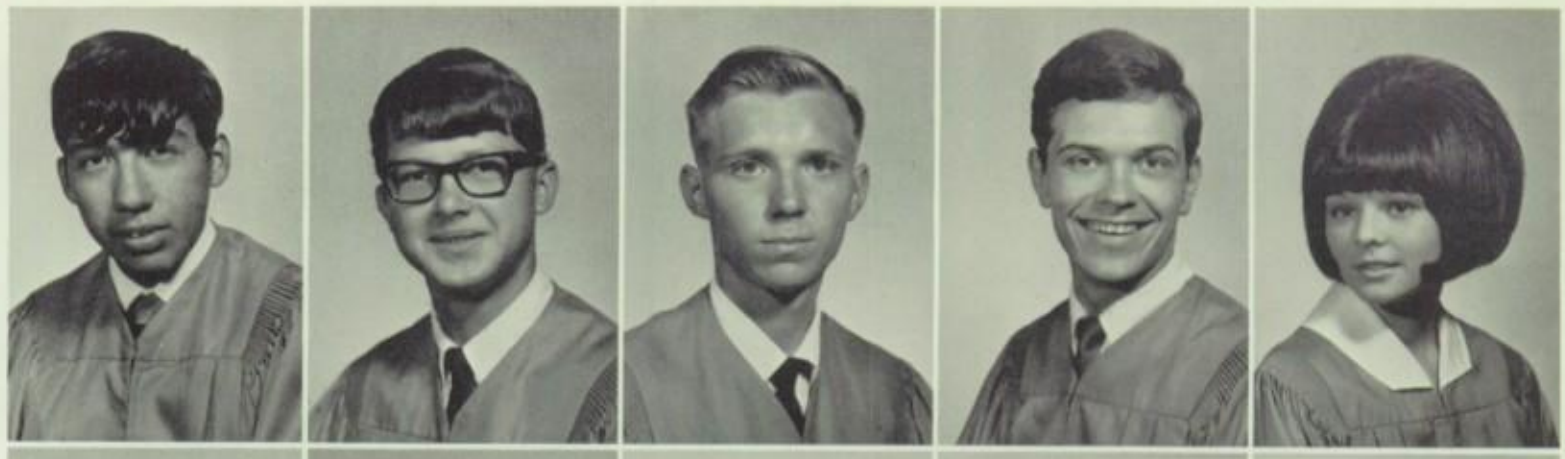


Pollock, Joe
Pollard, Kathy
Porterfield, Helen
Pound, Delmer
Pound, Peggy

Pratt, Carla
Praytor, Kenneth
Price, Shirly
Price, Wayne
Prim, Nancy

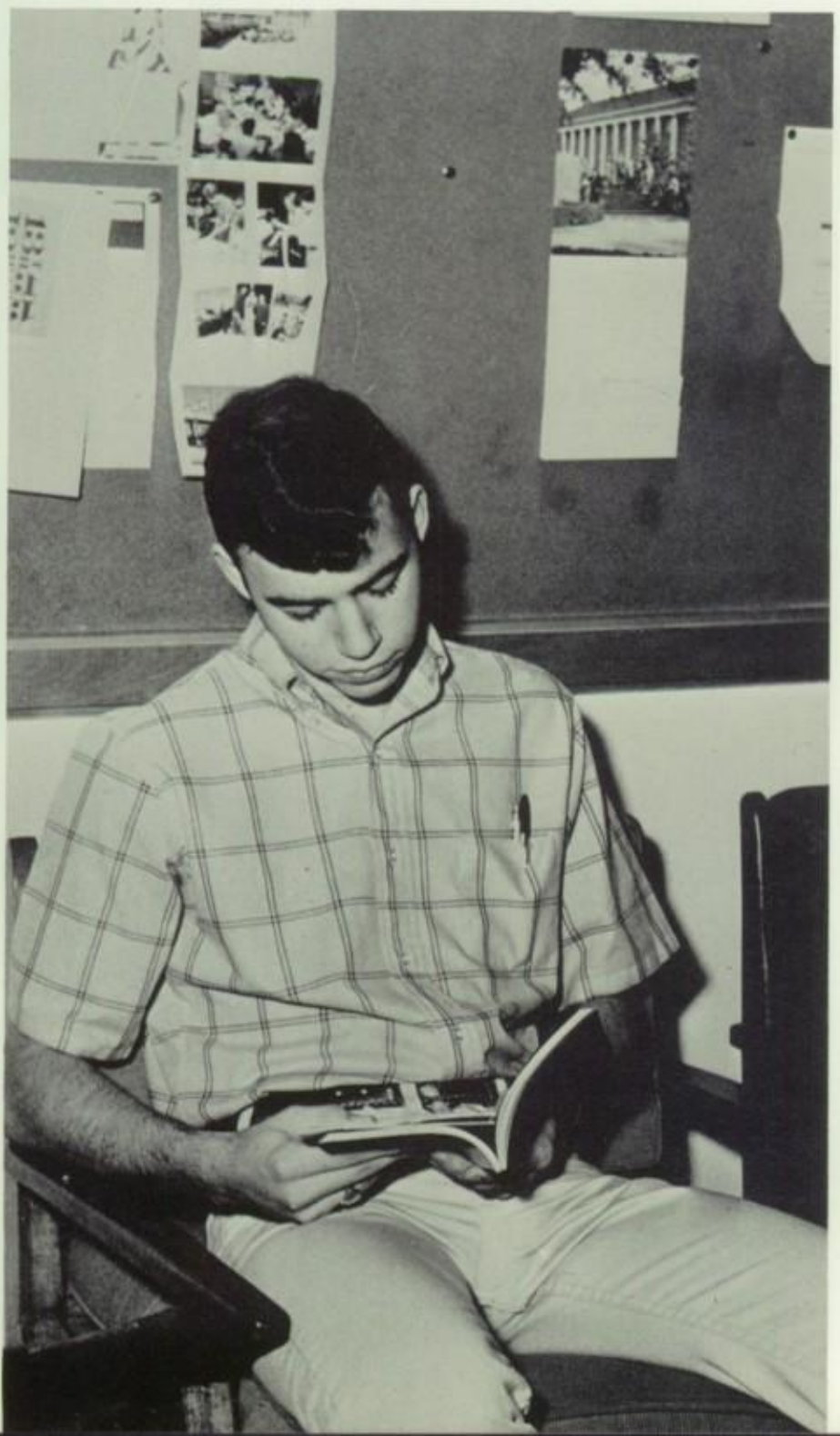
Proffer, Marlin
Pruitt, Jan
Puckett, Norma
Pullin, Dianne
Pybas, Warren

Quetdibitty, Dennis
Quick, Mike
Rakestraw, Perry
Ramsey, Robert
Rankin, Janice



Ray, Carla
Reagan, Cyndy
Reddish, Steve
Reed, Ronnie
Reeves, Donna

Mike Perry, one of three National Merit Test semi-finalist, spends time in the counselors office reading information on the upcoming test finals.



Reubell, Terri
Reynolds, Mike

Rhodes, Connie
Rhodes, James

Rich, Valerie
Rictor, Kathy

Ricley, Sharon
Riggs, Paul

Riker, Barbara
Rinkle, Don

Ritchie, Steve
Roach, Pam

Students are encouraged by officers Gary Geer, Sharon Garrett, Warren Pybas and Wreatha Officer to join for fun and excitement in F.B.L.A.

Roach, Bill
Roberts, Barbara
Roberts, James
Roberts, Joey
Roberts, Mike

Roberts, Pat
Robinson, Marsha
Robinson, Ricki
Robinson, Ricky
Roche, Melinda

Rodgers, David
Rodgers, Denny
Rodgers, Jerry
Rogers, Mike
Rogers, Shirley

Rogers, Terry
Rosebrock, Keri
Roselle, Dan
Ross, Phil
Rowland, Gary

Seniors

F.B.L.A. Officers Promote Membership Drive

Russell, Bobby
Russell, Pam
Sack, Karen
Sack, Richard
Sadler, Barbara

Sanchez, Gloria
Sanders, Ken
Sanders, Randy
Sanderson, Linda
Sanger, Janie

Sawyer, Vicki
Scarberry, Don
Schmid, Bill
Schofield, Coy
Schwab, Kathy

Scott, George
Scott, John
Scott, Steve
Scroggins, Lana
Seals, Debbie

Senneff, Fran
Sewell, Carla
Shade, Keith
Shamblin, Clo Ann
Shawn, Robert

Shelhamer, Kathy
Shelton, Donna
Sherburne, Linda
Shouse, Danny
Siess, Gary

ABOVE: Sharon Williams, Chris Napieralski, and Kim Gentry are caught gazing out of their eighth floor window in Chicago. RIGHT: Linda Coffelt, Carol Sullivan, Ellen Lawrence, Sharon Williams, and Kim Gentry are walking down the stairs to the subway.

Sifers, Charles
Simms, Terry
Smith, Barbara
Smith, Debbie
Smith, Ken

Smith, Marty
Smith, Mike
Smith, Mike
Smith, Paula
Smith, Sherry

Smith, Steve
Sokolnicki, Debbie
Sonnenschein, Manfred
Southerland, Francis
Spangler, Denise

Students Attend National Convention In Chicago

Spears, Phyllis
Spellings, Ed
Spencer, Mark
Splawn, Donna
Stanford, Mike

Stanley, Linda
Steele, Mickey
Steele, Monte
Steele, William
Stephens, Peggy

Stevens, Glen
Stevens, Richard
Stewart, Jo
Sticher, Theresa
Stiger, Richard

St.John, Kathy
Stotts, John
Stout, Debbie
Strelau, Darla
Stubbs, Paula

Family Relations Projects Prepare Young Adults

Sullivan, Carol
Sumner, Thomas
Sutherlin, Glenn
Swaffar, Sandra
Swope, Jean

Swenson, Karen
Sykes, Gary
Tabor, Ronald
Talley, Sherwin
Taylor, Bill

Taylor, George
Taylor, Jane
Taylor, Susan
Teague, Sam
Tegerson, Charles

Terbush, Shawn
Terry, Edina
Tetreault, Renee
Theimer, Pam
Thomas, Mike

Thomas, Ron
Thompson, Larry
Thompson, Terry
Thomson, Beau
Thrash, Rusty

Seems that Patty Morozoff does more playing on the pegboards than the kids that attend Mrs. Rains Fifth Hour home planning class.

Threlkeld, Barbara
Thurman, Vicky

Tinsley, Steve
Tooker, Lynn

Trittipo, Jane
Troxell, Elmer

Turnbow, Sam
Turnbull, Carolyn

Turner, Denise
Turner, Shirley

Underwood, Pam
Unsell, Jackie

Brenda DeHart, Cheerleader, presents her talents of flagpole climbing to hang the victory flag, shortly after the Roundballers won the Capital Hill basketball tournament.

Vallee, Terry
Van Noy, Elberta
Vaughan, Debi
Vowell, Debbie
Wade, Jimmy

Waddle, Jerry
Wagner, Don
Wall, Philip
Wallace, Barbara
Walls, Thomas

Ware, Paula
Watson, Kent
Watson, Steve
Watts, Rhonda
Weatherford, John

Weaver, Cheryl
Weaver, Doris
Webb, Paula
Weed, Linda
Weeks, Clarence

Students Go Up, Up, And Away To Better Futures

Welch, Carl
West, Susie
Westervelt, Barbara
Whitney, Joyce
Wilcox, Barbara

Wilder, Ron
Wiley, Gary
Wiley, Janice
Wilkerson, Kathy
Wilkes, Linda

Williams, Joe
Williams, Lanny
Williams, Roger
Williams, Sharon
Williams, Doyle

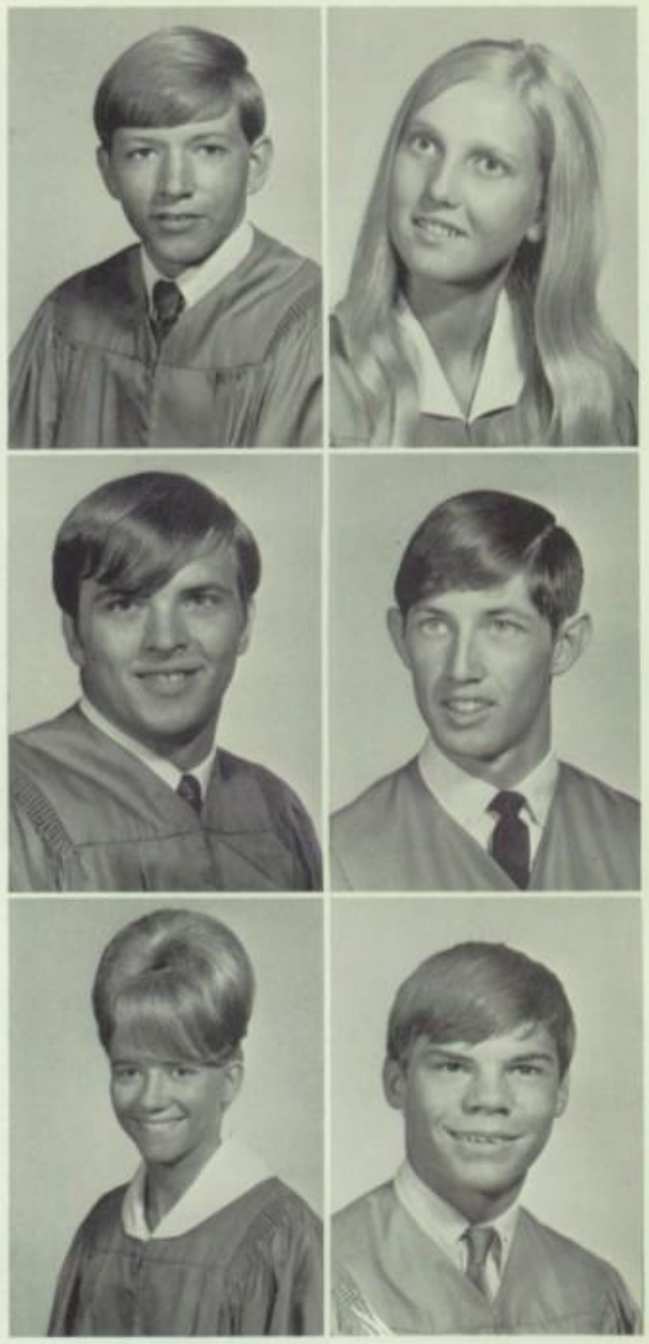
Wilson, Chris
Wilson, James
Wilson, Linda
Winnard, Larry
Wirsich, Cathy

Wirsich, Christy
Wise, Roberta
Wolfengarger, Janice
Wood, Dennis
Wood, Homer

Wood, Radonna
Woodall, Ed
Woodard, Marilyn
Woodie, Eddie
Wooliver, Helen

ABOVE: Marilyn McInnis puts the finishing touches on Becky Ballew's makeup before the final performance of the play "Sound of Music." RIGHT: With the hall vacated Vicky Sawyer concentrates to remember the answers on one of Mrs. McAnally's English tests.

Carla Pratt anxiously awaits the outcome of the three legged race and many other events held at the Junior Olympics sponsored by the Student Council.



Wright, Jerel
Wright, Jimmie

Wyant, Richard
Yancey Jr., Floyd

Young, Helen
Zahourek, Richard

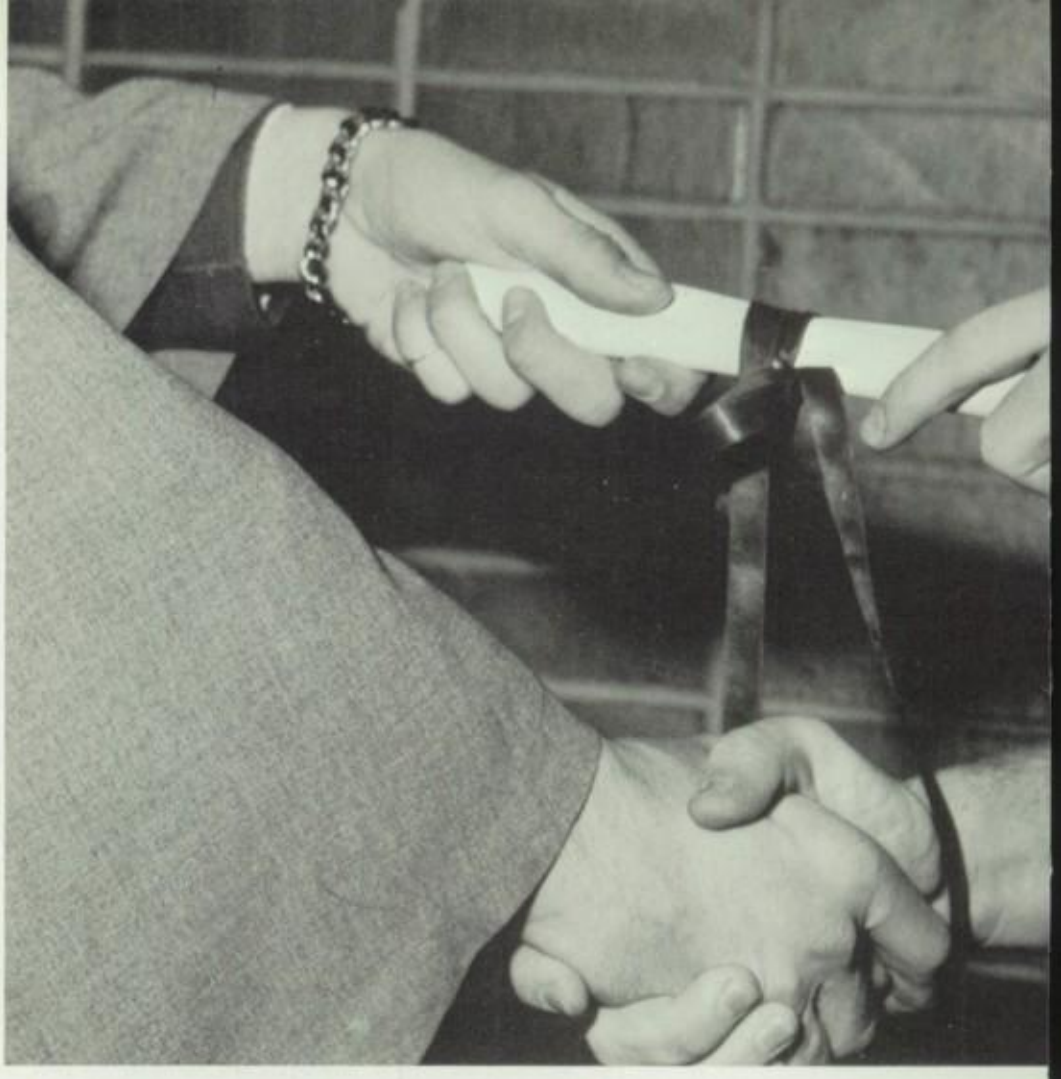
SENIORS NOT PICTURED

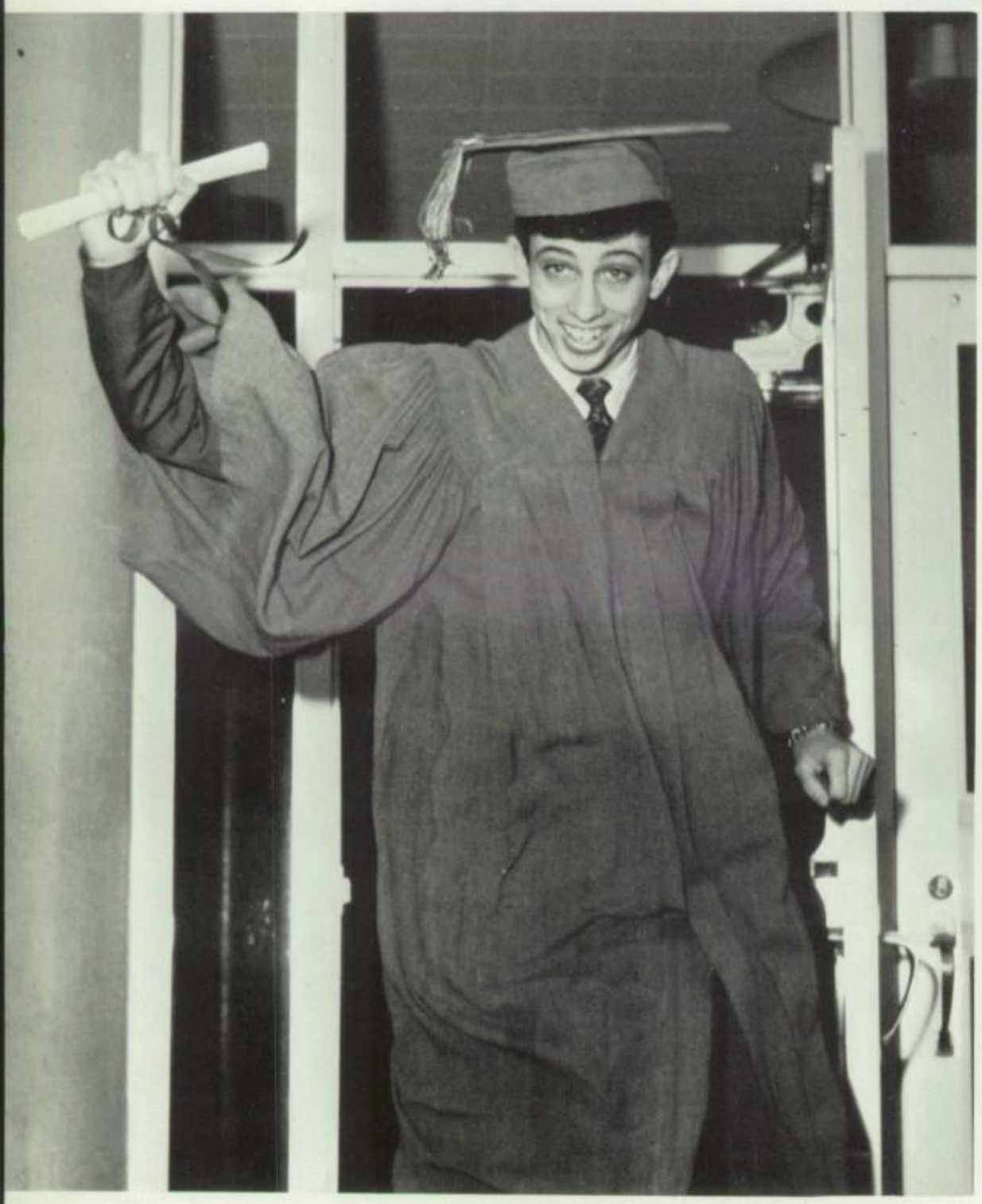
Bauman, Leland
Bedwell, Randy
Brewer, Mike
Bruemmer, Sheryl
Callen, Larry
Claunch, Lavanda
Combs, Kathleen
Cooper, David
Corbitt, Catherine
Daniel, Donnie
Dodge, Mike
Draper, J. B.
Duggan, Gary
Esmond, Danny
Ferguson, Gene
Gifford, Mike
Gulick, Paul
Hackney, Guy
Hamilton, Linda
Harrison, Judy
Henley, Robert
Hogan, John
Jackson, Barbara
Jacobson, Joyce
Johnson, Charles
Jones, Sam
Justice, Robert
Lankford, Richard
Landy, Opal
Lynn, Rosa
Maloy, Thomas
Martin, Jim
McAtee, Jeff
McCoy, Mike
McDonald, Charles
Medina, Paul
Melton, James
Miller, Donnie
Miller, James
Moore, Linda
Myers, Gary
Norwood, Jan
Organ, Larry
Price, Leslie
Robinson, Barbara
Rogers, Mike
Rolland, Kathleen
Rushing, Mike
Sarrington, Howard
Sherrick, John
Smith, Carol
Smith, Marsha
Smith, Robert
Sullivan, Nathan
Tegerson, Charles
Thompson, Mary
Vanbuskirk, Susan
Watts, Linda
Watts, Sharon
Wilkerson, John

"Six Years — Six Little Years — Six Drops Of Time"

Mathew Arnold

Dear Grant High,
Our own Grant High,
We hold your banners,
Red and gray.
Loyal we will be to thee
Now and through eternity.
Dear Grant High,
Our own Grant High,
Where e'er we go
How e'er we strive,
Our hearts ever turn your way,
True to thee Grant High.





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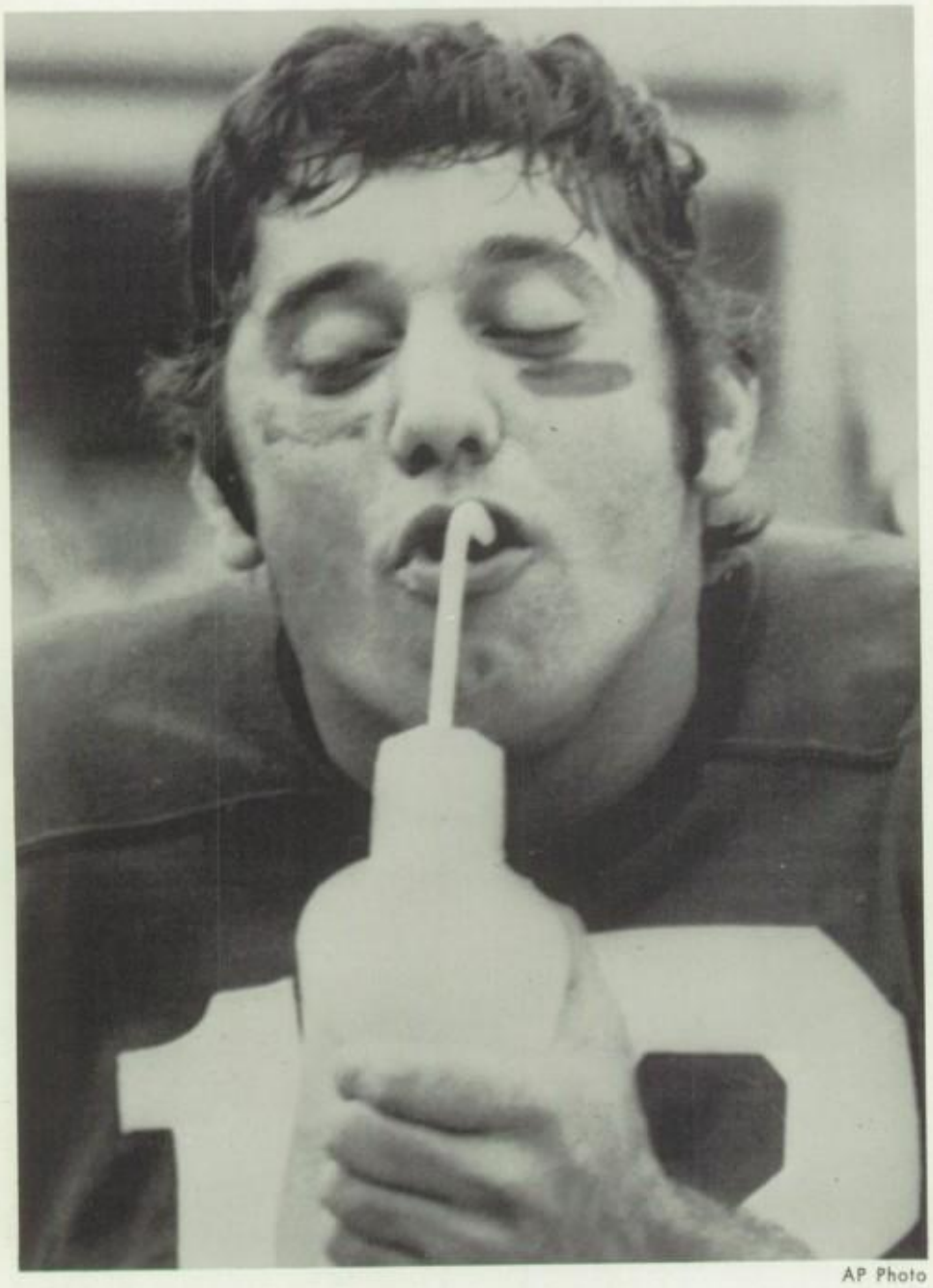

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Everything had to be "in" . . . sit-ins, love-ins, be-ins. This new influence had its effects on the entertainment world with its product for the "in-crowd"—Laugh-In.

With Dan Rowan and Dick Martin as hosts, the show was the biggest hit of the season. Sometimes things got so far "in," they were "out." If a freak-out meant what it sounds like, special guests such as Tiny Tim must have coined the term.

Millions of Americans sat glued to the tube watching the biggest sports upset of the decade. Everyone said the American Football League didn't have it, but if it was not there previously, it was only asleep. When the New York Jets of the AFL met the Baltimore Colts of the NFL, they sure had something going, namely, a quarterback called Joe Namath. Super star of the Super Bowl, the controversial Mr. Namath was perhaps the only AFL fan who kept the faith. He not only predicted a win but guaranteed it; and unlike mortals, Joe spoke the truth.

Even with such pleasant diversions, the war hung overhead. To the millions in the affluence of America, the war halfway around the world was very far away. Businessmen viewed it as a necessary part of the economy and their pockets; politicians dreaded, feared, equivocated, told lies and called upon every faculty of their careers; rioters, protestors, draft-dodgers used Viet Nam to trample the Establishment and make America their "do your own thing" place. But to some, Southeast Asia became another issue with which they could show they were Americans.

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Some Problems Never Fade Away

ABOVE LEFT: Hero of the sports world, quarterback Joe Namath takes a quick refresher during the clash between the American and National Football Leagues. LEFT: Hellpp—That's what Tiny Tim has in mind as he waves at a passing airplane on "Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In." ABOVE: More than just a boy far away from home, this soldier protects and represents "the land of the free, and the home of the brave."

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Hello
You a great girl
with be able personally
good Luck in
you do.
Love Joe
10 8 69

"I Undertook A New Voyage

Since the beginning of time, man has looked at the moon and stars with a kind of awe. It is still there and still awful but with the great expansion of human knowledge and power it is not so far away.

After thousands of years of reaching for the moon, man has circled it with his intelligence. Nothing comparable has happened in man's history except possibly the voyages which led to the discovery of the New World. In Columbus' day, mankind believed itself to be in its old age, but after the discovery of the New World what followed was a renaissance of mind and spirit. Likewise, is it possible that the age of space that has emerged may offer a spiritual and intellectual challenge that will shake the warring earth?

How can peace, justice and Utopia be found on the moon? It is possible to look at the moon flight and shudder at the impersonal technology; the money, sweat and time spent for the triumph of gadgetry. Maybe this genius that challenges nature can provide an end to poverty, and bring peace nearer.

It is easier for man to go to the moon than to wipe out a ghetto, easier to travel through space than to clean up his own polluted atmosphere, easier to escape the world's agonies 250,000 miles away rather than challenge them. Man has conquered the seas, air, and natural obstacles, and now let us hope, he may in some way conquer himself.

In the beginning God created the heaven and the earth.

And the earth was without form, and void; and darkness was upon the face of the deep. And the spirit of God moved upon the face of the waters.

And God said, Let there be light: and there was light.

And God saw the light, that it was good: and God divided the light from the darkness.

And God called the light Day, and the darkness he called Night. And the evening and the morning were the first day.

And God said, Let there be a firmament, and divided the waters which were above the firmament: and it was so.

And God called the firmament Heaven. And the evening and the morning were the second day.

And God said, Let the waters under the heaven be gathered together unto one place, and let dry land appear: and it was so.

And God called the dry land Earth; and the gathering together of the waters called the Seas; and God saw that it was good.

Genesis 1:1-10

"To A New Heaven And World"

Christopher Columbus

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For 175 Days Grant Becomes A Way Of Life

From the dying of life in the autumn to its rebirth in spring, 2300 lives revolve around a central idea—U.S. Grant High School.

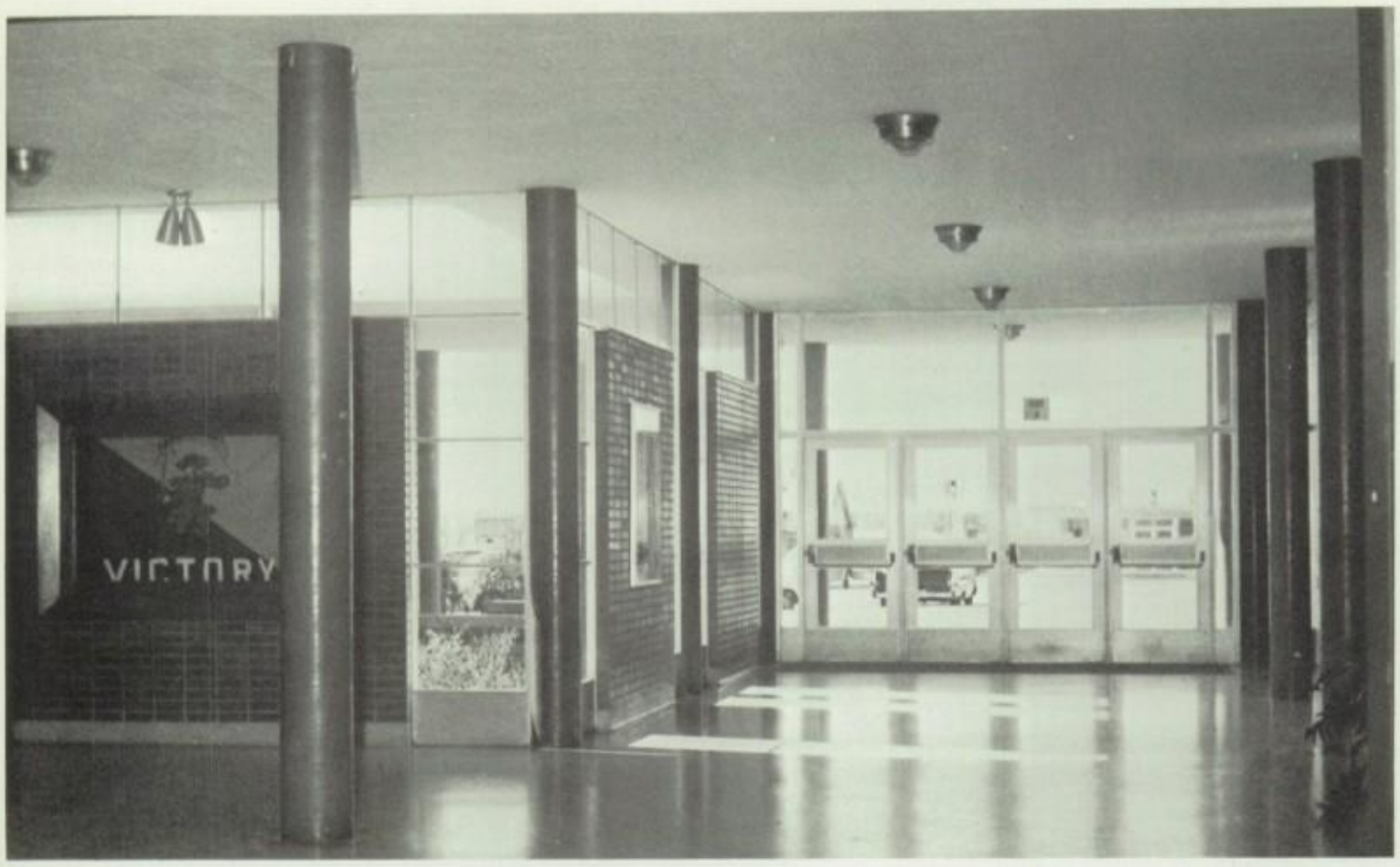
It's inescapable. It seeps into the tiny corners of even little minds. The endless search for knowledge continues after the last bell.

Involvement. Participation in activities requires hours of hard work to reach a goal which is no more than a feeling.

This feeling comes when you score points for your team, or sing "Fight On." It comes when you are taking your final bow before the audience, and when Seniors take their final bow at graduation. This feeling comes while you are at U.S. Grant, where for nine months it becomes your life . . .

FAR LEFT ABOVE: Captain, Larry Winnard participates in the coronation of Wrestling Queen, Susan Mosman. FAR LEFT MIDDLE: Only a term paper could be important enough to bring Susan Payne to the library. FAR LEFT BOTTOM: Sing group, "Offering," entertain the yearbook royalty and students at the journalism assembly. LEFT: An exciting dual match against John Marshall brings Generals to their feet. BELOW LEFT: Every morning is a race for the limited parking space. BELOW: A familiar sight every 55 minutes—2300 students in a hurry.

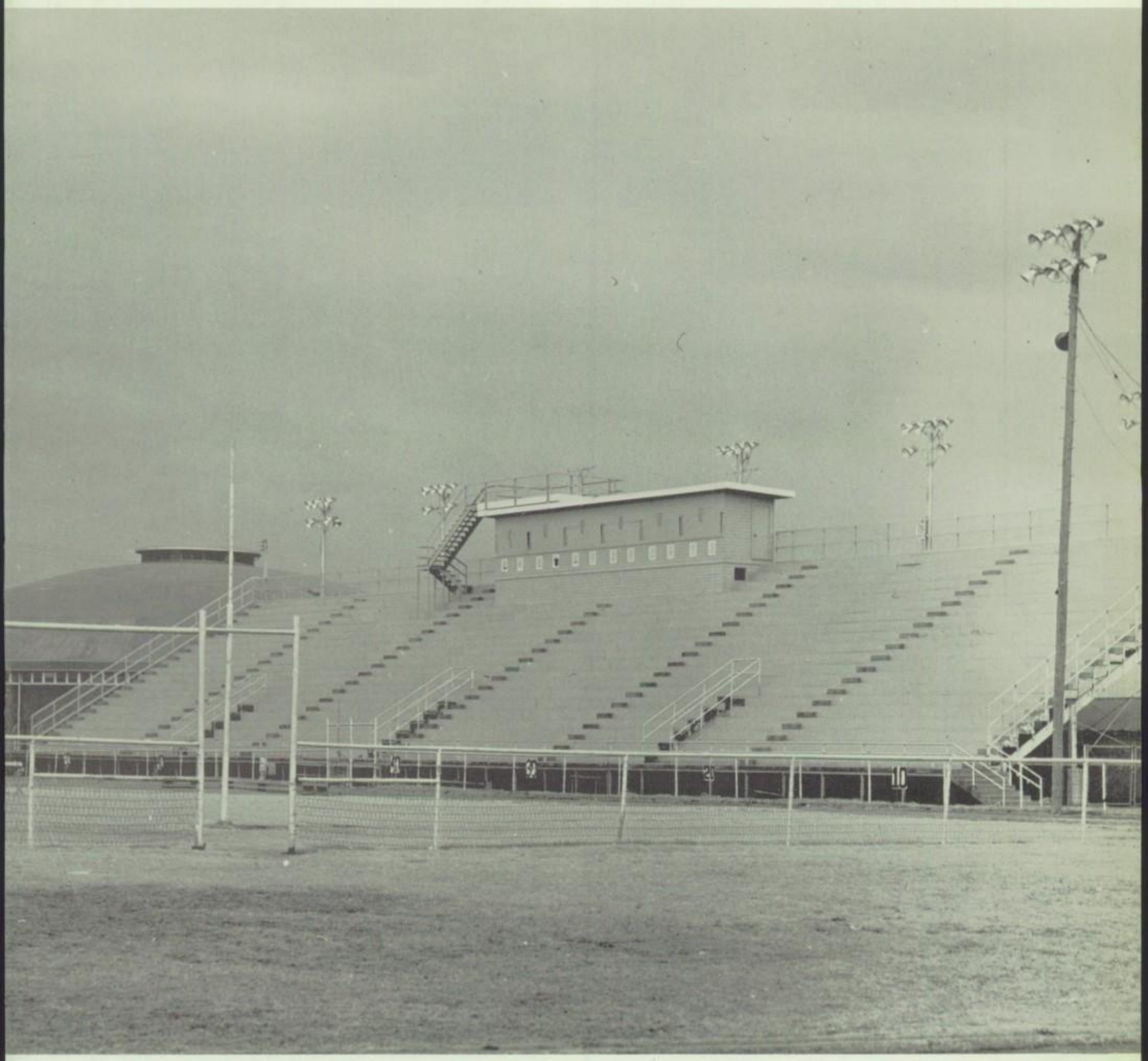
And When It's Over We Remember



"Look not mournfully into the past. It comes not back again. Wisely improve the Present. It is thine. Go forth to meet the shadowy Future, without fear, and with a manly heart."

Henry Wadsworth Longfellow

"Time Is . .



Time Was . . . Time Is Past"

Robert Greene

Editor's Note . . .

The pressure and strain of yearbook deadlines are finally over. As Editor, this is my chance to give thanks where it is due.

My first thanks goes to this year's GENERAL staff. After many hours of drawing layouts, picture cropping, and the writing of 416 inches of copy and 203 cutlines, the GENERAL staff produced a totally new yearbook with totally new ideas. The GENERAL was made up of 2732 pictures in which eight of them were color and three of them in brown mezzotint spot color. My deepest appreciation goes to Rembrant studios for going beyond their contract to give us the best quality pictures a book could have.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll, our representatives from Taylor Publishing Company deserve a big thanks for their counseling and actual production of the General.

Student body and faculty, I'm not going to leave you out of my thanks. You made the history, we simply recorded it. Without you making the year what it was, we wouldn't have produced this book. I would also like to add, You made this year very enjoyable for us to record.

My most important thanks goes, naturally, to our journalism sponsor, Mrs. Mary J. Sparks. She has aided us in so many ways. Her guidance, patience, and willingness to understand me and the staff has been a major contributor to the 1969 GENERAL.

I have given my thanks, My job is complete, Now it is time for me to sit back and Remember When.

Beau Thomson

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Stella,
It's been real
class knowing you
so much as you are
you're so full of life, great
Luck always, Beverly Kay

Stella,
Your a real
sweet girl.
Good luck in
the future
Lynn

Stella,
It's really been
a great knowing ya!
Keep your head
Been great! Luck always!
See ya Pep Years!
Love,
Diane
McAndon

Stella,
You're a nice, cute girl,
well, cute at least. Be
good and have fun, or take
your choice. Love - Coffee

Stella,
Its been
real great
knowing you
this year. Be
good! Luck always,
Vickie
Stafford

Estlie,
you and Manford
are a pair, but
you're always late.
See ya next year.
Gary Huffines

Stella
Its been a carry first hour.
sorry McGowen

You are a real
sweet & nice girl
with a great
personality!
Love ya
Desa Swenson

Still enjoyed
typing (I can't SO
drawing that I could
much praise (I hope will also
Keep peace, Love,
Be friends,
Anne Arundel
"71"

Stella,
It's been great knowin
ya this year. Like
last. Hope to
see ya next year.
Mark
St '71

Stella,
It's been nice
knowing you in
printing. Good luck
the future.
Love,
Richard
Caldwell
'68-'71

Stella,
You're a sweet
girl. Janet St. "71"
Smith

Stella,
Had wild weeks
(when we were
wild we were there)
Sweet & cute, really
love ya! stay cool!
Love
Lucinda

Estella
It's been great
Knowing you this year
Hope we have classes together
Next year.
See ya
Mike Wilkes
St. '71

(Reserved)

To a real
sweet girl,
Love,
Manford

Dearest Stella,

This is to my best, sweetest,
most lovable, most friendliest girl
I've met.

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